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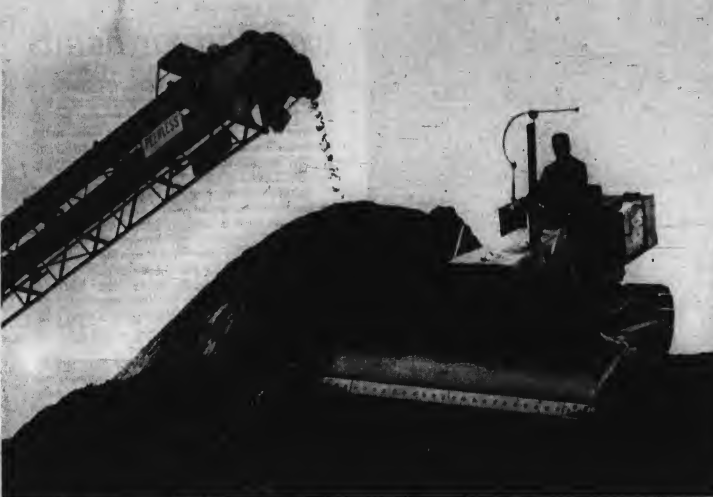
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Working your way down from the top

Unlike most of us who begin at the bottom, this bulldozer operator starts at the top as he levels

this small mountain of gravel in a paving project off Bonney Road. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

TCC campus to open early

Tidewater Community College now plans to move into its new Green Run Virginia Beach campus almost an entire school year earlier than originally planned.

A combination of good weather, plus cooperation between the state and the contractor, W.B. Meredith II, has resulted in a September move-in date, instead of the original May 1975, date, according to D. William Bridges,

director of continuing education at the Beach Tidewater Community College (TCC) campus.

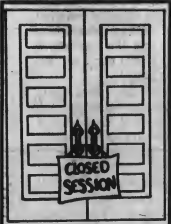
Mr. Bridges said that the state engineering department approved plans to expedite the construction contract, and the contractor in turn doubled his work force at the Green Run site to have it ready for classes this September.

NOW COMPLETED are the foundations for four buildings and the outer walls for three of the buildings. Considerable site work on the roads and the planned drainage lake is also being done now, Mr. Bridges said.

Phase I of the campus is to include four buildings, the administration and business science building, the student services center and humanities and social science building, the science and technology building and the learning resources building.

Additional phases of the campus are planned for the future, but construction depends on funding from the state. The buildings in future phases of construction will be completed "at the pleasure of the General Assembly," Mr. Bridges said.

The Beach campus of TCC has been operating in makeshift converted barracks at the old Camp Pendleton grounds off General Booth Boulevard since the school opened in the fall of 1971.



Closed council

The Virginia Beach City Council met Monday for 15 minutes in closed session, open to neither the public or the press. The agenda listed the only item for discussion as a "legal" matter. In five meetings so far this year, the council has met for a total of three hours and seven minutes behind closed doors.

Citizens petition council

Temporary transit system eyed

Mass transit has never been well developed in Virginia Beach, but since the beginning of a Carolina Trailways bus drivers' strike in December there has been none. In an effort to alleviate transportation hardships caused by the strike, the Virginia Beach City Council Monday decided to investigate the possibilities of establishing a temporary transit system.

The council was presented with a petition of 500 Beach residents who were concerned over the lack of transportation. The signatures were gathered by Clara Hunt of the Mayflower Apartments who asked the council "if you can get us to the polls to vote, why can't you get us to the medical center, city hall ... and other important places?"

A spokesman for the Carolina Trailways Bus Co. told the council the

company had "no objections for any party, including the city or any transit authority to operate over its franchise routes in Virginia Beach" during the strike. He indicated that the bus company would also be willing to lease or sell some of their buses to help provide service in the city. Carolina Trailways holds the only bus franchise in Virginia Beach, and according to the Trailways spokesman, negotiations between company officials and the striking union are "at a standstill."

THE COUNCIL has instructed City Atty. J. Dale Bimson to look into the legality of city intervention in the strike to operate a temporary system. During the closed executive session, the council met with Edgar Tugman (of Edgar Tugman and Associates, labor relations consultants) who told them he believes the city would be

within the state law in operating a system under a provision in the code for state operation of public utilities. The council believes the law may allow the city, with help from the state, to move in where public interest is concerned to operate a bus system. However, several councilmen expressed concern that the intervention might violate federal labor relations laws. The city attorney is to report back to the council after studying the federal law.

Though the council has indicated an interest in starting the service, it is hard to tell how soon such a service could be initiated, even after the legal technicalities are worked out. One councilman said he believes the city will ask Norfolk's Tidewater Metro Transit to provide the temporary service rather than trying to set up its own system.

Whitehurst asks for energy study

By CILE SINEX
Sun Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. William Whitehurst (R-Va.) has urged the House leadership to call for an investigation of the fuel crisis.

The congressman said he wants the House to determine the true nature and extent of the crisis and to recommend remedies "if the crisis is found to be true."

In a letter to House speaker Carl Albert (D-Okla.), Rep. Whitehurst said he requested the investigation "in light of the many conflicting reports that have been issued."

Energy legislation is the most important item on the congressional agenda at the moment, Rep. Whitehurst said in an interview in his Washington office last week. He is co-sponsoring a bill to create a Special Office of Energy Information which would prepare an inventory of the nation's energy resources. He said the inventory would cover energy production, transportation systems, supplies, processing and storage facilities and transmission. The information would be available to congressional committees.

HE SAID presently available information about energy is often contradictory and incomplete.

Rep. Whitehurst said he does not expect the energy crisis to be a permanent affliction. He said less energy will be con-

sumed when winter ends, though people will have to use their air conditioners less in summer.

On a long term basis, Rep. Whitehurst said, new sources of energy will be discovered.

In response to a question, Rep. Whitehurst said he does not think the United States will ever suffer water shortages or major food shortages. He said that as long as nitrates are placed in the soil, agricultural land will be productive indefinitely. Famine may strike many other parts of the world due to high world population growth rates, Rep. Whitehurst said, but Americans will continue to have the capacity to feed themselves.

ON THE subject of Watergate, Rep. Whitehurst said he does not think the President's current difficulties will negatively affect him as a Republican congressman running for re-election this year. He said he thinks the Watergate issue might cause voter apathy which would lead

to a low turnout at the polls.

"I might get a free ride," he said in reference to the upcoming election. "But I'm preparing for an opponent."

The outcome of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment investigation and possible congressional action to follow, according to Rep. Whitehurst, should satisfy the American people, who are tired of the entire issue.

"The national media is beating a dead horse," he said. "Most people don't thrive on crisis." He said that if he becomes convinced the President has committed misconduct while in office, he will vote for impeachment.

A PENDING piece of legislation introduced by Rep. Whitehurst would propose a constitutional amendment to return regulation of abortion to the states. Sixty-seven per cent of his constituents who answered his annual poll last fall said they favor the U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing any woman to have an

abortion in her first three months of pregnancy, or even more freedom with regard to abortion. Returning abortion regulation to the states would expectedly bring about a return of stricter controls than those in effect under the current court decision, especially in a state like Virginia which had an "especially restrictive abortion law."

"I am here to exercise my best judgment," Rep. Whitehurst said when asked whether his legislation conflicts with his poll results. He said he suspects some of the constituents who answered the poll in favor of more liberal laws may not be well informed on the issue of abortion.

Rep. Whitehurst said he could become fifth ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee next year if three members ahead of him retire as expected.

He is a member of a special subcommittee to study energy resources and needs of the military.



ABSALOM

Absalom dies in mishap

Final rites were held Monday for Richard Absalom, 42, Virginia Beach's First Citizen of 1963, whose body was found Friday in the waters of Long Creek.

Police officials say their investigation thus far indicates that Mr. Absalom tumbled from a bulkhead behind his home into the water as he was taking an early morning stroll. A cane which Mr. Absalom used to aid him in walking (he was a life-long polio victim) was found lying next to the bulkhead.

Divers recovered his body shortly before noon, some seven hours after he left his Basin Road home for a stroll.

Mr. Absalom was a license inspector in the office of the Commissioner of Revenue. He previously served Virginia Beach as a schoolteacher and probation-parole officer. He ran unsuccessfully for the office of Circuit Court Clerk in 1968. He also served as the city's Young Democratic Club president in the 1960s.

Among numerous civic honors included the city's "Young Man of Year" award in 1964, service as director of the March of Dimes campaign in 1962, 1963, and 1964, and selection in 1965 as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Police organize new departments in major overhaul

By LES LEHIGH
Sun Staff Writer

Initiation of the High Incidence Target (HIT) anti-crime program has resulted in a major reorganization of the Virginia Beach Police Division, the first major overhaul of the division since Col. W.W. Davis took office as Chief of Police in January 1969.

Col. Davis pointed out, the reorganization was based on a "need for planning, directing, inspecting and control in field operations." He said, "We're defining our functions more clearly. We're creating another supervisory level between the chief and field and investigative operations."

In addition to establishing the HIT program, the move creates two new departments within the police division, uniformed Services and investigative services.

CAPT. C.H. PAYNE, former traffic bureau commanding officer, has been promoted to the rank of major and will assume command of the uniformed services. He will be in charge of 278 personnel, including the traffic bureau, animal control and auxiliary police. Individual commanders of these units will still assume direct function of the units and, in turn, answer to Maj. Payne.

Capt. R.C. Davis, former detective bureau commander, has been promoted to the rank of major and assumes command of the investigative services. He will be in charge of 86 men, including plainclothes personnel in the detective and juvenile bureaus, the intelligence unit and HIT program, which includes the tactical units. The tactical units will consist of 12 man-dog teams

(K-9 Unit) and a group specializing in burglary-investigation. Each of these units will continue to be directed by individual commanders who will be responsible to Maj. Davis.

OTHER personnel changes involved in the reorganization include promotion of Detective Lt. E.F. Buxy to captain in charge of the detective bureau; First Precinct Lt. C.R. West to captain in charge of the third precinct; Third Precinct Sgt. T.R. Curran to lieutenant in the first precinct; Detective Sgt. R.F. Allgar to sergeant in the third precinct; First Precinct Sgt. J.W. Brazier Jr. to lieutenant in the detective bureau; and, First Precinct patrolman W.H. Barnes to sergeant in the precinct.

Those involved in transfers include Capt. W.L. Grant from inspections to second precinct commanding officer; Capt. G.C. Riley from first precinct commanding officer to inspection commanding officer; Sgt. R.H. Meeks from the traffic bureau to the property-evidence section.

Other changes involved in establishing the HIT program are the promotion of Det. H.J. Coffield to sergeant to assist Sgt. R.H. Meeks supervising services. He will be in charge of 86 men, including plainclothes personnel in the detective and juvenile bureaus, the intelligence unit and HIT program, which includes the tactical units. The tactical units will consist of 12 man-dog teams

At stake in the union

When President Nixon apparently concluded his State of the Union address last week, Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) and others began leaving the chambers. But, wait! There was one item the President had not yet mentioned. He concluded his message with a short statement on the Watergate affair, calling for an end to all investigations into the matter.

"One year of Watergate is enough," said the President. And indeed, one year would have been enough if the White House had provided the Senate Watergate Committee and the Justice Department with the evidence and tapes, instead of dragging out the judicial process with a series of thinly disguised excuses.

The manner in which President Nixon mentioned Watergate—tacking it on at the end of his speech—indicates that he would like the nation also to view Watergate merely as an afterthought, a footnote to history. But it won't go away as easily as that, and the sooner we face it the better.

As you come
to the end of
your journey

These decaying remains of a wagon wheel on the side of a Virginia Beach road are a picturesque tribute to unknown miles of travel, and stories which may never unfold. (Sun photo by Lou Roberts)



Can Kissinger save us?

Nixon: a liability in foreign policy

By ANN WINN
Special to The Sun

A recent Washington Post survey of voters in 12 carefully selected Congressional districts in 10 states revealed deep disillusionment with President Nixon but also a reluctance to advocate the drastic step of impeachment.

Many voters intolerant of the President's alleged involvement in the Watergate scandals, his faulty judgment in choosing close associates and his possible tax evasion are defensive about what they believe to be his foreign policy triumphs of 1972. Haven't detente with the Soviet Union and the imaginative overtures to China brightened hopes for peace? Wouldn't impeachment destroy national stability and further diminish our prestige abroad?

Such reasoning makes all the more thought-provoking a brilliant speech recently by Thomas L. Hughes, director of intelligence and research in the U.S. State Department from 1965 to 1969 and now president of a prestigious foundation.

MR. HUGHES startlingly maintains: "There is nothing further that Nixon can add to the formulation and conduct of American foreign policy for the next three years which can't be done better without him. He is at once superfluous and destabilizing. For his remaining time in the White House, he has to be regarded as a foreign-policy problem, not a foreign-policy asset."

Speaking for himself rather than his foundation, Mr. Hughes adds: "Those who worry about the disintegration of respect for leadership and authority in foreign policy cannot hope for recovery while he remains. Far from being the most persuasive reason for him to stay, foreign policy has become another persuasive reason for him to leave."

Here are some of Mr. Hughes' reasons: "There were dramatic differences in perception between the President and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in the Middle East crisis of late October. For example, Mr. Nixon said: 'We obtained information which led us to believe that the Soviet Union was planning to send a very substantial force into the Middle East—a military force.' Mr. Kissinger said: 'We do not consider ourselves in a confrontation with the Soviet Union.'"

COMMENTS Mr. Hughes: "Kissinger must have seen instantly that no attentive observer of their comparative public behavior could fail to be impressed by the seriously different wave lengths on which the two men operated in an identical crisis. The Middle East crisis repeatedly illustrated how hard it has become to separate the Nixon problem from the deservedly insistent problems of national and world politics, and what a fateful extra factor it has become."

Mr. Hughes deplores the fact that while the President "in the interests of his own self-preservation, keeps intoning 'Presidency' and 'peace' like a litany, the domestication and debasement of the concept of national security continues as a cover, an excuse, a defense, an exculpation. How can we escape from the embarrassment of Nixon's draping the national security blanket over everything from interior decorating to common crimes?"

As long as Mr. Nixon continues in office we can expect him to do what comes naturally: overreact in all directions, says Mr. Hughes. "With this will come new strains in all directions, too, including foreign policy."

Many government officials interested in new foreign-policy tasks in Europe and in economics are immobilized by Mr. Nixon's holding onto office. "The foreign policy of this country should no longer be required to carry the burden of a discredited chief executive," Mr. Hughes believes. "The responsible and dedicated foreign-policy personalities of the government should no longer be asked to run interference for a malefactor in high office."

The need to dissociate the President from foreign policy is a particular problem for Secretary Kissinger, according to Mr. Hughes. Mr. Nixon's fate, he believes, is to some extent in Mr. Kissinger's hands. "At the end of the day, Kissinger will almost certainly have to choose between Nixon and the country. If he chooses Nixon, he can help prolong the country's agony and help sustain the current irresolution. Or Kissinger can, if he will, play the historic role of separating the national and world crises from Nixon's crisis, with that special sincerity of his helping assure his credibility to all concerned. Kissinger will be kidding himself if he thinks he can avoid the choice."

More than 600 persons viewed the 14 showings of the film last week in the city council chambers. And now 10 prints of the film are making the rounds of civic leagues, organizations and schools. So the city is doing its part; the rest is up to its citizens.

Then, too, there's been so much talk about the ingenuity of presenting a filmed annual report that much of the substance of the report itself has been neglected. Corpus Christi, Texas, had a similar filmed report last year, and Virginia Beach City Manager Roger Scott pointed out that statistics showed 60 per cent of the people there remembered something about their report. What they remembered, probably, was that the report was filmed, not printed. And a printed report, of course, would have been available to everybody when they wanted it, not at a scheduled time.

One other item: There was no mention of the military anywhere in the report. Perhaps it wasn't necessary, since the jet engines flying daily over our homes is sufficient to remind us of its presence.

FORUM

First, the general distribution newspapers should publish synopses of all major questions considered by the Congress, General Assembly, and city councils in the preceding week, with a breakdown of how our representatives voted on each question. Between elections, many of our public representatives become invisible men (either by choice or circumstance). This publication would shed light on the day-to-day operation of our legislative bodies and could very well improve the quality of representation by our elected officials.

Second, prior to major elections (i.e., the upcoming Virginia Beach and Norfolk councilmanic elections), the newspapers should solicit questions from the public to be directed to the candidates. Every effort should be made to encourage questions from the various "communities of interest" which make up the electorate. This column or article could take the form of a "political hotline" that could be published on several occasions prior to the election.

These suggestions in all probability would affect only a minority of the people who vote in any election, but by making this minority better informed, the quality of representative democracy could be substantially improved.

Timothy E. Barrow

Shortchanged

Dear Sir:

The Virginia Beach City Council has voted for a change in the city charter which would increase the limit of bonded indebtedness. The proposed charter amendment has been presented to the General Assembly of Virginia.

During the fifteen years I have been a resident of Princess Anne County



Letters from our readers

Quality information

Sir:

Last November it was the responsibility of the people of Tidewater to elect representatives to serve in several important positions in local and state government. I question the informational bases for the choices we made in that election. The act of voting is perhaps the most vital obligation we as citizens have in our governmental structure, and yet we cast our ballots with oftentimes incomplete impressions of the candidates and their positions on the critical issues of the campaign. Despite the efforts of the working press, we must in most instances depend on the statements and literature distributed by the candidates' image-makers to select the "candidates of our choice." These image-makers are by necessity highly selective of the material they release to the public, and the press, by definition, in its effort to print "newsworthy" items is equally selective. Thus, the public is left with an, incomplete, if not biased, view of the candidates and their positions.

I would like to offer two suggestions which could assist the newspaper-reading voter in the casting of his vote in future elections.

Cityside

By Linda Miller

Telling a tale of 'an emerging city'

The film of the year (or last year, that is) came to Virginia Beach last week. The city's annual report, "Virginia Beach: An Emerging City," met with the approval of most city officials at its premiere showing Jan. 28. So enthusiastic were the first viewers that there was an "encore" showing after the group finished at the catered reception.

More than 600 persons viewed the film in special showings at the city council chambers last week. The film has now been booked by various clubs and school classes—for some dates even in June. Anyone wanting to view the film should seek out some local civic club meeting where it is being shown.

The production is one that should be on the itinerary of all Beach residents, and it's one that will be enjoyable for all ages. (Although one shot of a well-endowed passer-by on the beach could almost be X-rated.) It offers a full-color spectrum of Virginia Beach at work and play. The film is a storehouse of statistics about the city—if you can catch them as narrator Nore Martin rapidly delivers them. Perhaps that is the biggest disadvantage in using a filmed report instead of a printed one. Like television, if you miss something, there's nothing to refer back to. (Unless, of course, you have the time and can arrange to view the film again.)

The film production is professional and presents an exciting picture of Virginia Beach. As one expects, it tells about only the good things happening in the city. Perhaps City Manager Roger Scott described the film best when he said, "It is our story to our people."

VIRGINIA BEACH ideas are catching on in other cities. A recent editorial in Naples, Florida newspaper was headlined "Let's Have a Mt. Trashmore." It seems the mountains of trash are the coming thing. In Naples they've had so many inquiries concerning the building of a mountain that they've appointed a special information officer to answer the daily mail.

THE CITY has finally started sending out water bills—the first since the signing of the water contract with Norfolk last April. The problem with not getting a water bill for so long is when you don't get it, you forget you have it yet to pay and don't pay money aside. The six month delay in billing has caused various reactions around the city. One consumer said the other day "The city may be surprised too when they don't get my payment for six months."

WITH THE RECENT moratorium on housing, city officials have been gathering the latest data on how to handle growth. They've been trying also to answer the big question, "What is controlled growth?" A group of city officials spent part of last week in Chapel Hill, N.C. at the University of North Carolina researching the problem. Those who made the trip include George Tynes, asst. to the city manager; Jay Richardson, asst. to the city attorney; Planning Director Charles Carrington and planning department members Paul Fisher, Mike Wortley and Rhys Kears. The city staff has some 43 days left in the 60-day moratorium to come up with something to present to the city council.

Tidings

By
Neal
Sims
Sun Editor



We got the whole world in our hands

You must be kidding. According to recent news reports, a Myrtle Beach, S.C. realtor wants to buy the Eiffel Tower from the French government. William H. (for "hustle") Hussey Sr., who thinks the tower would make a great tourist attraction, says he already has the financial backing to help buy the tower.

United Press International quotes Mr. Hussey as saying, "Fifteen or 20 years ago, I would have considered myself straight-jacket material, but they took the London Bridge and moved it over here brick by brick. I don't think moving the Eiffel Tower here would be any more difficult."

Despite Mr. Hussey's claim that unofficial sources in Paris have told him the tower is for sale, a French spokesman says it isn't, but a good joke, nevertheless.

ALL OF THIS raises not-so-serious questions for Virginia Beach and its tourist trade. If Arizona has the London Bridge and Myrtle Beach wants the Eiffel Tower, then what will the Beach have to offer tourists who seek not only a good time but also a little sightseeing along the way? The gimmick, of course, is if the tourists can't get to the sight worth seeing, then bring the sight to them.

So, tourist development people, you might set your goals high. The sky's the limit. Why not buy the Roman Coliseum? Or convince the Pope to relocate the entire Vatican City complex in Pungo. Imagine the boom to the tourist industry when all those who visit the Pope for his blessing can take advantage of our lovely beaches.

There are endless opportunities available, and we could even solve the problem of beach erosion in the process. Dredge Rudee Inlet into a replica of the Grand Canyon and use the sand to replenish our beaches.

There is the added benefit of becoming a tourist monopoly. Once we've bought all the tourist attractions in the world, then Virginia Beach will be the only place worth visiting.

THERE'S A SLIGHT PROBLEM in an otherwise brilliant city annual report, the 22-minute film, "Virginia Beach: An Emerging City." And that problem is seeing it.

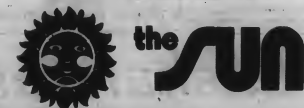
Sure enough, the filmed report presents an excellent portrayal of last year's events in the city, from the signing of the water contract to the opening of Mt. Trashmore. And the film paints a magnificent picture of the tourist industry and what it means to the city. There are facts and more facts, statistics on the crime rate and the number of building permits issued. But if you can't see the film, this won't do you much good.

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HASSLES



By
Donna
Hendrick

That ol' 3-speed keeps on rollin'

It's a big hassle owning and riding a bicycle. For one thing, when you get a bicycle you don't get just a bicycle. You have to get certain accessories, such as a good, strong lock to keep people from ripping off the bike. Then you need a bike rack to put on the back of your car for transporting your bike here and there.

The rationale of having a bicycle for transportation is often negated because many times you can't get there (where you want to ride the bike) from here (where you are) without putting the darn thing either in or on the car. And since my car trunk will just barely hold one suitcase and one spare tire, I need a bike rack.

Another thing you need is a strong sense of confidence, especially if you own a lowly three-speed bike like I do instead of a super-duper 10-speed.

I HAVE A bicycle because I like to ride it for pleasure, although the threats of gasoline rationing are forcing me to think of my bike as transportation, instead of strictly for recreation.

I don't get any special thrill out of pedaling faster than everyone else or covering 10 miles in 20 minutes. I like to ride along slowly enjoying the scenery. I don't understand how the super-milers ever see any of the scenery. It must all look like one big blur to them.

Then there are the drivers you have to watch out for. I happen to own both a car and a bike, so I'm fairly familiar with the problems of both drivers and bicyclists.

Sometimes I'm pedaling along as close to the edge of the road as I can get, when some driver who seems to think the road is designed exclusively for his use whizzes by me with an inch to spare. It really frightens me.

However, on the other side of the coin, there are an awful lot of bike riders who seem to think the road belongs to them and to hell with the pedestrians and drivers. That kind of an attitude gives all of us pedal-pushers a bad name.

There are no bike-ways on streets in Virginia Beach, except the feeder roads on Atlantic Avenue. They're swell if you happen to live at the beach. Otherwise, you get out in the traffic and take your chances with the rest of the bike riders.

AND WHAT CHANCES they take! I've seen bike riders ignore red lights, stop signs, crosswalks and railroad tracks. I've seen them ride illegally on sidewalks, on lawns and on the wrong side of the street. I've seen them pile their bikes up at store entrances in shopping centers completely blocking the sidewalks.

So I'll just keep on riding my bike and cursing the drivers and feeling inferior to the super-milers and saving my pennies until I, too, can afford one of those 10-speed bikes with the funny handlebars.

faces

by Rod Mann



Although he looks like a Renaissance man, this is really modern-day musician Robbie House, guitarist with the Virginia Beach

country-folk group Pearl. Robbie's intent expression was captured as he listened to a tape of his own music.

Donna Goodson convicted on prostitution charges

Donna Rhea Goodson was convicted in Circuit Court Thursday of charges of pandering (receiving money from a woman she employed as a prostitute), transporting a woman for the purpose of prostitution and maintaining a bawdy house. She pled guilty to the charges during her trial.

Judge Robert S. Wahab Jr. convicted Ms. Goodson, 25, after a 21-year-old woman testified she worked as a prostitute for Ms. Goodson in her Princess Anne Plaza

townhouse on Rainier Court last August and September. The witness testified she met Ms. Goodson, at a Military Highway massage parlor and was asked by her if she would work as a prostitute. She said when she agreed, Ms. Goodson took her to her townhouse. The woman also testified that Ms. Goodson received part of the money paid her by men who had had sexual relations with her at the townhouse.

Ms. Goodson was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to three years in

prison. Judge Wahab, however, suspended \$500 of the fine and the prison term and placed her on six years probation. Judge Wahab also gave her suspended 30 day jail sentences on conviction of transporting a woman for prostitution and maintaining a bawdy house, on condition of her good behavior for 13 months.

Police arrested Ms. Goodson last fall after a lengthy investigation of activities at her residence, including surveillance of the townhouse.

\$1.2 million is low bid on new school

Broken Needles goes to press

Broken Needles, Inc., a Virginia Beach non-profit anti-drug abuse organization, is establishing its own printing plant for publication of a monthly newspaper which will be available at a nominal cost.

The plant will also be used to print the organization's literature and newsletter, both of which contain reports of activities towards aiding former drug addicts and drug abusers.

Equipment for the plant has been donated by the Imperial Valley Press of El Centro, Calif. United States Lines will be shipping the equipment from Long Beach, Calif. to Norfolk as a contribution to Broken Needles.

GARDENERS DON'T BUY SHORT!



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CULTIVATOR, FALLOWER,
AERATOR, AND BULLDOZER—
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SCHOOLS RECEIVE DISASTER RELIEF

WASHINGTON—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has announced a grant of \$11,700 in disaster relief to the Virginia Beach school district.

Spokesmen said the funds are to be used to repair damage incurred by the school district during severe storms and flooding in October 1972. This grant represents the total amount to be awarded by the federal agency.



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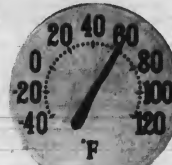
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Preview

District tourney set for weekend at First Colonial

The second wrestling season is about to begin. The Eastern District wrestling tournament will be held this Friday and Saturday. First Colonial will again be the host school for the tourney.

There will be three wrestling sessions in this year's tourney. The first round is scheduled for Friday night. Semifinals will be held Saturday afternoon followed by the consolation round and finals that evening. Tickets are \$1.50 per session. A tournament pass can be purchased for \$4.00. All tickets will be sold at the door.

MORE IMPORTANTLY, the Falcons will be taking the first step in the long trek back to another state title. Cox has won the team state championship two years in a row. Coach Bill Gutermuth's charges must rate as favorites to hold their title.

WRESTLING

Cox holds the favored position because of the three individual state champions wearing their colors. Chris Konkright (126-pound), Mike Newbern (145-pound) and Jim Gaudreau (185-pound) give Cox an almost unstoppable combination for another district crown. The three wrestlers are undefeated on the year combining for a 30-0 bout mark. The trio also took the championship titles in the weight classes at the Falcons Christmas tournament.

To add to Cox's foes misery, the three-man title contingent are not the only weapons in the Falcons arsenal. Glen Felthousen (119-pound) also completed an undefeated season and won a Christmas title. Cox figures to take too many first places for the other teams to have a shot at dethroning them.

SHOULD THE Falcons stumble along the way, a likely heir to their title could be city rival Kempville. The Chiefs finished the season with a rush winning their last seven dual matches. Under first year Coach Keith Lowrance, the Chiefs tied for the league runner-up spot with a 9-1-2 record.

The Chiefs gave Cox their stiffest challenge of the year falling to the Falcons by a mere one-point. Kempville has enough overall balance to take the district title should the Falcons falter.

Runner-up Norview does not rate as good a chance to upset the current title holder. The Pilots have rolled by their impressive regular season record behind good overall team balance. Norview does not have enough potential titlist to make a serious bid.

The first five finishers in each weight class in the double elimination tourney will go on to compete in the Eastern Regional competition the following week. A wrestler, who takes an individual title, compiles seven points for his team. Cox's four undefeated grapplers could give the Falcons an almost insurmountable 28 team points.

Beach teams figure to continue their season long dominance of teams outside the city. The locals compiled an impressive 30-6 mark in dual matches against outside competition.

KELLAM WILL enter the tournament as one of the hottest teams in the league. Bolstered by the addition of football players Gene Bun and George Irby in early January, the Knights stormed to an 8-4 record.

Bunn could challenge for the district 155-pound title. His toughest competition should come from Lake Taylor star Timmy Vaughn. Kellam should also qualify wrestlers for the regionals in the 145-pound and 185-pound divisions with Aldolphus Haynes and Charlie Skipper, respectively. The two Knights shots at district titles face the formidable roadblocks of state champions Newbern and Gaudreau.

Princess Anne, which had a somewhat disappointing 6-4 dual match mark, should also rate pretty well in the tournament. Ken Nowlin will be out to defend the state 98-pound title he won a year ago. Nowlin has had his problems of late being held to a draw and a loss in two of his late season bouts. The senior is an excellent tournament wrestler as last year's state tournament and this season's Falcon Invitational Tournament attest to.

Jim Benjumea (132-pound) is the Cavaliers' other title threat. Benjumea has been impressive in moving to an 8-1-1 bout mark.

IF PRINCESS Anne can pick up a few needed points in the upper-weight classes, the Cavaliers could challenge for the title. Princess Anne's heavier grapplers turned in their best performance of the year in last week's season finale against Maury.

First Colonial and Bayside have little chance to challenge for the team title. The Patriots had a break even season with a 6-4 dual match record. Bayside was the only Beach team to suffer through a losing season. Norview stopped the Marlins late season drive toward a .500 record with a crushing shutout last Saturday.

Despite the absence of a viable shot at the team championship, the two local clubs should qualify some wrestlers for the regionals. The Patriots Freeman Gregg has been the class of the league's 138-pound grapplers. Gregg spent much of the season undefeated before suffering his only setback of the season two weeks ago against Norview. First Colonial Coach Butch Forehand has also received outstanding performances from Frank Smith (145-pound) and Jerry Porter (155-pound). Both wrestlers should place high enough to go on to the regionals.

The Marlins, who have chances for the regionals, are Terry Haddock (119-pound), Dave Cox (145-pound), Clarence Billups (155-pound) and Brian Johnson (185-pound). Johnson faces the toughest road in the talent laden 165-pound division.

Kempville wins ninth straight

Girls' play error prone but recognizable

By JOHN BANNON
Sports Editor

Success is not always predictable.

The most thriving basketball team in Virginia Beach wears Kempville high school colors. The touch of irony is that the Chiefs players sport long hair and wear apparel off the court not normally associated with the American basketball player. You see — the Kempville girls' varsity basketball team has a record that blanches the exertions of other Beach teams both boys and girls by comparison.

The latest page in the Chiefs' success story was written Friday night at Bayside. Kempville blasted the Marlins for the second time this season administering a 43-21 drubbing.

THE WIN improved the Chiefs perfect mark to 9-0. Kempville, which has long since clinched the Eastern District championship, has been the scourge of the league in the sport's maiden year. The closest call, the Chiefs have had in storming to their unbeaten record, was when Kellam came within ten-point hailing distance at the conclusion of one of their meetings.

"The only disappointment has been the quality of competition. My starters don't get enough playing time," says Kempville Coach M.J. Waldman.

Indeed, it has become harder to predict the starters than the outcome of the Chiefs' contests. Waldman has tabbed 12 different players for starting roles. "Tonight I started my third string, but I won't do that again because we were sluggish at the start," said Waldman. Kempville led Bayside 11-3 midway through the first quarter.

Waldman substitutes in the manner pioneered by North Carolina's Dean Smith. They enter the game in waves with only a barely discernible difference in output. Against Bayside, all 15 players on the Chief roster participated.

KEMPVILLE's forte is a swarming pressure defense and a lightning quick fast break. It

was this combination that sent Bayside reeling to their defeat.

The Marlins staged a rally at the end of the initial quarter and had closed the gap to 11-5 early in the second quarter on a lay-up by Kay Hathaway. A Chief scoring drought of over six minutes had enabled Bayside to challenge.

It was the briefest of challenges. Elish Higgins and Tessa Lee hit three outside shots, between them and Kempville was off and running again. The half closed with Bayside trailing 20-11.

In the third quarter Kempville delivered the knockout punch. Higgins and Claren Scott led the fast breaking Chiefs combining for 10 third quarter points. Bayside, troubled by the Chiefs pressure tactics, committed numerous turnovers, and managed their only points of the quarter with 1:35 left on a field goal by Marie Barba. When the dust settled, Kempville had raced to an insurmountable 32-13 lead.

THE PRESS, and the easy scoring situations it creates is the key to the Chiefs' success this season. "We work only against pressure in practice," says Waldman. "Because in a game you have to be able to handle the pressure." Kempville has outscored their opponents in each of their nine contests this season.

Despite Kempville's glittering record, the brand of basketball Beach girls display on the court could hardly be called smooth. Ball-handling is at a minimum, shot selection sometimes borders on the absurd, and the contests are marked by almost continual stoppages of play.

Kempville and Bayside committed an astronomical total of 77 turnovers in a 32-minute game. Play was stopped 22 times for jump balls during the game. The constant halts in action give the girls' version a choppy, erratic look.

"You have to remember the girls are about ten years behind the boys. They're learning things now that the boys learn when they're six years old," says Waldman.



KEMPVILLE'S CLAREN Scott drives in for unmolested lay-up in action Friday night against Bayside. The Chiefs upped their record to 9-0 with 43-21 win. (Sun photo by Rod Boudoin)

THE GIRLS' game is not without its eccentricities. Girls apologize to one another for committing fouls. Bayside ended their time-outs with chants like "One-two-three score." Reserves ambled to the water fountain to quench their thirst while play was in progress, chatted with friends in the stands, and worried whether a bump incurred during play would ruin a players' appearance at an upcoming party.

The girls' basketball talents will be showcased at a district tournament to be held at Cox high school Feb. 26th and 27th.

It will be the first time the girls' will be the sole attraction offered and should provide a good barometer of how much fan interest has been generated.

"Girls' basketball is really starting to build in the colleges. It's up to us to provide them with the talent," says Waldman. "Even if the girls only get only a half or a third scholarship, it's more than they are getting now. Girls' basketball is going to be big here!"

From nothing, the girls have progressed to the point where the game is recognizable as basketball. They have come a long way.

Guard hits 13 of 13

Foster gives foul shooting lesson

"Foul shots are easy points," says Kempville guard Billy Foster.

The 5'10" senior guard hit a perfect 13 of 13 "easy-point" tries leading the Chiefs to an important 77-73 win over Bayside. The cool Foster sank nine straight free throws in the final quarter to protect Kempville's lead against the rallying Marlins.

Foster has connected on 23 straight attempts from the free throw line in the last two games. "I've got a new technique — dribble three times, take a deep breath, dribble one more time and shoot," relates Foster.

COACH BILL Cochrane has a different opinion on Foster's clutch performances. "The players call him 'Ice-man'. He has ice-water in his veins. Tonight was just an average performance for Billy."

Foster, who had a game-high 27 points, had plenty of help from the supporting cast. Forward Oliver Mayfield was a devastating finisher to Kempville's fast break while center Britt Glisson fought an almost

even backboard battle with Bayside's towering front line.

"In the beginning of the year, we were inconsistent. Now we're getting good games all over the place and it's just in time for the tournament," said an elated Foster.

The game was the Chiefs' third straight district victory pushing their league record to 4-4. "Some people were writing us off, but we've got it together now," said Cochrane.

THE OTHER side of the slate was not nearly as rosy. The Marlins are 3-5 in the district and face an uphill struggle in striving for a tournament bid. "We've got to shoot for a tie for one of the final playoff spots. I think we still have a good shot at making it," said a dejected Bayside Coach Conrad Parker.

Foster hit a medium-range jumper to start the final quarter pushing Kempville into a 60-50 lead. The Marlins would spend the final quarter chasing after the elusive Chiefs.

Time and again Bayside would battle back into contention only to commit a

costly turnover or miss a key basket failing to close the gap entirely. As time dwindled, the Marlins were forced to foul the stalling Chiefs. Kempville scored their last eight points from the free throw line hitting 13 of 16 from the line in the final quarter.

Marlin center Elton Gross, who after a slow start finished with 25 points, keyed the comeback try. The 6'5" senior hit three straight buckets to pull Bayside within 77-73, but once again the ever present mistakes rendered the Marlin efforts futile. Bayside committed yet another turnover and Joe Osborne missed a 15-foot jumper in the closing seconds to seal the Marlins' fate.

BAYSIDE HAD jumped to an early advantage due to some hot shooting and a defensive gamble. Guard Ricky Fletcher was given the assignment of shadowing Foster to keep the ball away from the multi-talented Chief.

Thanks to Fletcher's effective guarding, Bayside jumped to a 10-2 lead with 4:49 left in the opening quarter.

At this juncture, Cochrane called time. When play resumed Foster hit a shot from the right corner and the Chiefs had avoided being blown out in the early going. With Foster starting to handle the ball, Kempville got their fast break going.

Chief forward Mayfield ended Kempville's uphill struggle hitting a jumper at the end of the first quarter to tie the score at 18-18. Mayfield's basket foreshadowed good things ahead for Kempville. The smooth senior hit all seven of his field goal attempts in the second quarter. Behind Mayfield's shooting, the Chiefs' lead swelled to 15 points. A late Bayside surge closed the gap to 44-37 at intermission.

The Marlins could pull no closer than five points in the remaining 16 minutes of action. Mayfield continued to spark Kempville in the third quarter hitting three of five from the floor.

Foster took over in the final quarter and taught Bayside how easy shooting foul shots was.

SIDELINES

By
John
Bannon
Sports Editor

Girls to rough it without boys draw

A year ago plans were being finalized for the first "annual" Eastern District junior varsity basketball tournament.

After years of dickerings, junior varsity coaches and players were about to realize their dreams. For one brief moment, junior varsity sports would escalate into the limelight. Seemingly inconsequential labors would finally pay dividends.

The first "annual" junior varsity tourney burst upon the sports scene with the explosion of a soggy firecracker. The affair held at Princess Anne drew only a sparse gathering.

WHEN THE LEDGER was closed on the first "annual" attraction, the tournament was locked up faster than a Broadway play that had just set the record for bad reviews.

The tournament had taken a financial beating to the tune of \$200. Junior varsity players got only a fleeting glimpse of the center ring. Financial success is a prerequisite for continuation in the realm of Virginia high school athletics. The deficits in receipts meant cancellation for the short-lived tourney.

Another ambitious sports endeavor will make its debut at the end of this month. Girls' varsity basketball will put the proper finishing touch on their first year of existence with a two-day tournament Feb. 26 and 27 at Cox.

Brought on by new laws and public outcry, feminine athletic activities are here to stay. The girls started auspiciously adding a new dimension to local high school basketball. The tournament is a different story, however; it will be the first time the girls will stay from the established boys' drawing power. The girls have reached a critical point in their short history.

THEY HAVE come a long way since the sports inception a few short months ago. They have progressed from raw recruits to competent units. The six city schools should feel nothing but pride for the way the girls have represented them on the court.

It has not been an easy road. The girls have had to work just as hard as their male counterparts. Practice is a way of life even for athletic teams that slip by almost unnoticed.

In many ways the task has been more difficult than the problems that beset their more heralded competition. The girls have had to learn fundamentals, which by the time a boy reaches high school, have become second nature to him. The girls have not spent their childhood growing up with basketball on the playgrounds. Everytime out on the court is a learning process for the female basketball player.

It is a tribute to the hard work of the coaches and players that the quality of play has been as good as it is.

THE FEMININE version of Dr. Naismith's game is not without its shortcomings. A brief glance at a contest reveals the frailties of a sport in its infancy. They are far from polished players. Mistakes often predominate the game. Yet through the shroud of errors, improvements mark the progress of the season.

It may take the average sports fan awhile to adjust to the sight of a pretty pig-tailed lass wearing a knee brace and widely swinging her elbows to protect a vital rebound. Desire to excel is what drives all athletes. When the strangeness of the sport wears off, that is what the girls efforts will be judged on.

In their first year they have not embarrassed themselves. They do not deserve to be humiliated by a small turnout at their post season tournament. The people of Virginia Beach are the only ones that can make sure the girls post season entry does not wind up in the same graveyard that the ill-fated junior varsity tourney found a year ago.

Sports Calendar

THURSDAY	Friday	Saturday
Baseball — Maury at First Colonial	Wrestling — Eastern District Wrestling Tournament at First Colonial	Wrestling — Eastern District Wrestling Tournament at First Colonial
Baseball — Kempville at Princess Anne	Baseball — Bayside at Grubbs; Cox at Norview; Lake Taylor at Kellam; Chesapeake Christian at Tidewater Christian	Baseball — Maury at Bayside; Kempville at Princess Anne; Calvary Christian at Tidewater Christian
Baseball — Kempville at Princess Anne	Baseball — Maury at Bayside; Kempville at Princess Anne; Calvary Christian at Tidewater Christian	Varsity basketball begins at 8:00 p.m. with a junior varsity contest starting at 8:30 p.m. in games involving two Virginia Beach high schools when junior varsity begins at 4:30 p.m. followed by a girls' varsity contest at 6:15 p.m.

Playoff is problem in Eastern District

The Eastern District basketball season is entering its final week of action, and the tournament picture is getting cloudy instead of clear. The strong possibility looms of at least a four-way playoff for the final spots in the eight-team tourney. Only league leaders Granby and Maury have tied down definite tourney berths.

First Colonial, with a tourney spot virtually clinched, came back to the pack with two straight defeats. Kempville sped back into contention with a three-game win streak. Bayside continued their pattern of win one, lose one. The Marlins, with their 3-5 district mark, face the prospect of being on the outside looking in.

BAYSIDE

Bayside's major problem this year has been inconsistency. Last week was typical of the entire season. The Marlins scored a win they had to have over First Colonial, and then turned around, and lost to Kempville.

Bayside finishes their Eastern district season Friday night on the road against district leader Granby.

The Marlins have had a season-long difficulty handling good shooting guards.

The Comets have perhaps the best all-around guard in the district in sophomore Dexter Reid.

The Marlins will have to find the proper defense to stop the multi-talented Reid to have a chance. Coach Conrad Parker has deployed his forces in both man to man and zone alignments with limited success in both formations.

Bayside hosts Maury Tuesday night in a non-league contest. The Marlins currently hold an 8-8 mark and will have to struggle to notch their first winning season in the school's history.

COX

For Cox Coach Phil Williams, the season is dragging to a close much too slowly. The Falcons' losses continued to mount last week with two more failures. Cox has now lost eight straight games and holds a dismal 1-15 mark.

Their district season mercifully comes to a close this Friday at Norview. The Pilots are fighting for a tourney berth, and Cox has nothing left to play for but pride!

The Falcons have come close to pulling off an upset a couple of times this season. Norview has the disturbing habit of keeping the other team close by committing a bundle of costly mistakes, so the Falcons do have a chance of salvaging something from their season of frustration.

FIRST COLONIAL

First Colonial had looked like a sure shot for a

tourney spot a week ago. The Patriots are now fighting for their post-season life following two consecutive losses last week, which dropped their district mark down to the level of 4-4.

The task does not get any easier this week when the Patriots close out their season against second place Maury at home on Thursday night. The Commodores have lost only to district leader Granby in compiling an impressive league mark.

First Colonial will need a superlative effort out of forward Bert Lewis and their usual steady game from the sparkling Gainer to stay afloat. A win could insure the Patriots of a high enough finish to allow a playoff to enter the tourney.

KELLAM

Coach Willie Brey is happy Cox is in the league. Kellam has managed only two wins all season both coming against the lovely Falcons. The latest triumph over Cox broke a 10-game loss streak and elevated the Knights out of the basement of the district.

The Knights end their season at home against disappointing Lake Taylor. Despite a powerful front line, the Titans have been struggling all season to keep above the break-even level.

Kellam has a chance against the inconsistent Titans.

KEMPVILLE

Coach Bill Cochrane has peaked his Kempville club at the right time. The Chiefs have started their stretch run for a tournament berth with three successive wins.

The Chiefs, 4-4 in the district, face a pivotal challenge in their season's finale against Princess Anne on the road Tuesday night. The winner of the contest should automatically clinch a tournament spot, while the loser faces a district playoff possibility.

In a match-up of two accurate shooting teams, Kempville must control the inside strength of Cavaliers George Purdin and John Paden.

PRINCESS ANNE

Princess Anne has been the most consistent Beach team throughout the season. The Cavaliers survive on a sticky defense and a deliberate offense.

Coach Leo Anthony will need an above average defensive performance and the expected fine efforts from Purdin and Paden to handle the vastly improved Chiefs.

The Cavaliers hold an identical 4-4 league record, and own the Beach's best overall mark at 10-5.

SUN DIAL

Lifestyles

BRIDES

Peace in a yoga position

By LINDA MILLER
Sun Staff Writer

Howard O'Neal wanted to lose weight. Billie Thornburg was 59 years old and getting arthritis aches and pains. And Bobi Boeker was a housewife and television show co-host looking for a balance of her roles in life. All three found an answer to their problems in yoga.

"Yoga attracts persons of all ages, sizes and types," says Hari Zandler, director of the Aquarian Age Yoga Center. "The center provides a place for quietness and serenity with dim lights and no furniture, but only soft, thick carpeting. Where once was a baptismal in the old church now stands a shrine—a place for prayer."

"The main idea is that we must realize we are all brothers and sisters," says Mr. Zandler. "The center here provides a place for Eastern harmony and wisdom to be channeled through to the Westerners in the U.S. Yoga is a means of finding a deeper meaning in life, or being aware of ourselves, our role in the universe and our role with our fellow man."

Howard O'Neal was not actually seeking any inner sense of well-being, but he found it anyway. He started taking yoga classes at the Aquarian Age Yoga Center because he wanted to lose weight, but yoga was also helpful in the business world. As the consultant for a local electronics firm, he believes yoga has helped him attain better emotional control during his working hours.

HE DESCRIBES the yoga center as having "such a health atmosphere that it transpires throughout the whole class. Initially, I became involved at the center only for the physical exercise because I thought studying the postures would help me lose weight," he says. "It did. But, gradually I became involved in the other yoga classes and kept going because the experiences are worthwhile on multi-levels."

The yoga center offers a variety of classes. Most persons think of hatha-yoga when they think of the yoga center. Hatha-yoga is the mastery of various postures to achieve a balanced body. Postures can be anything from special sitting positions to difficult stretching of the body. But, the center also offers raja-yoga (yoga of sound using chants) bhakti-yoga (yoga of devotion) and karma-yoga (yoga of action). Classes range in size from five to 50 persons and are taught twice a day—at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. An eight week course will cost about \$25, depending upon the class size.

Age is not a factor at the yoga center. It's never too late to take up yoga. Billie Thornburg was 59-years-old when she sought out the yoga center as a solution for her "aches and pains and middle-age spread."

"I dropped 10 pounds easily," Ms. Thornburg says. "Then my little different aches and pains began to go away. When she first started taking yoga, Ms. Thornburg was attending four or five yoga classes per week at the center. At that time she was unaware that her aches were due to arthritis. A doctor later diagnosed her condition."

FOR THREE MONTHS last year, Ms. Thornburg stopped her yoga sessions and the aches returned. She's now back to practicing yoga, and when she doesn't go to classes, she practices the postures at home.

"I can't say enough for yoga, especially for older men and women," Ms. Thornburg says. "While I was only going to get into the hatha-yoga, the other just seems to come with it. All I wanted to do was to feel good again, and self-awareness just seems to come with the involvement in the classes."

Bob Boeker has been teaching yoga for two years. She first became involved with yoga four and a half years ago when she was seeking a unity between her roles as mother, wife and television personality.

"Yoga is an inspiration," she says. "It is ageless, and applicable to anyone regardless of sex, age, race or religion. It transcends all of the little compartmentalized units in the world."

MS. BOEKER received yoga teacher training at an ashram in Nassau. She continues to rise each morning at 5 a.m. to meditate as she learned there. Her four daughters and husband join her (but not quite as early in the morning) in practicing yoga.

"It's not an answer for everyone's needs, but it has helped me as a Navy aviator's wife with my television work and with my family and children," Ms. Boeker says. (Ms. Boeker is co-host of the Dick Lamb Show.)

She also has found a different way of relating. Where seven years ago she could not do a shoulder stand, she now can go into a shoulder stand position for three minutes and gain the equivalent of several hours of sleep. "After three minutes I am totally fed, totally re-energized," she says.

DIFFERENT TEACHERS at the yoga center stress different aspects of yoga—but all try to gear their teachings to a particular class—and to the individuals in the class. Center Director Hari Zandler believes the correct method of breathing is an important factor in teaching yoga. He also believes in a greater practice of mantra-yoga using chants rather than placing so much emphasis on learning the postures.

Mr. Zandler was a political science teacher in Washington, D.C. before he really got in-

roles in plays at area dinner theatres and the Norfolk Little Theatre. Other members of the cast include Foy Shaw, Ann Pennington, Theresa Worrall, Bill Uley, Ed Smith, Joyce Coulson and Jack Gilpin.

"'Damn Yankees' is a musical by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross based on the Douglas Wallop novel 'The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant.' The show will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 23. Sunday matinees will be at 2 p.m. Reservations may be obtained by calling the theatre at 428-9523."

Under the direction of Mac McManus, "Damn Yankees" has a cast of more than 30 persons, including many newcomers to the Little Theatre stage. David Mallard is cast in the lead role as the star of the Washington Senators and hero of the baseball fans. He is making his first appearance at the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach, although he has had

involved in yoga. "I was doing too much at that time, and my energies were scattered," he says. "Yoga interpreted my life." He explains that "yoga means union." It could be a union with God or union with your own true self.

Actually, it was not Mr. Zandler's goal to become director of the Aquarian Age Yoga Center. He had only stopped over in Virginia Beach to do some writing on a book about the yoga spiritual centers in California. "I found I first had to live what I was going to write about," he says.

ONE PROBLEM with directing a yoga center or teaching yoga is that "there is a misconception that people who practice yoga are a strange, wheat-grain-eating people that don't want to live in the world," Mr. Zandler says. "We do eat natural foods, but we're not fanatics. We just try to keep artificial preservatives out of the food." Most persons who are really devoted to practicing yoga eat no fish, meat or eggs.

They order most of their grain from the New Age Coop, and sick to a vegetarian diet.

Many outsiders also may think the practice of removing one's shoes before entering the house or yoga center is strange. Mr. Zandler explains that it is a custom of the East to go barefoot in the house. "It allows you to feel through the nerves in your feet. If you walk around the world in boots, the whole world is going to feel like boots," he says.

Other than bare feet and a vegetarian diet, there is nothing really different about those persons who practice yoga. They go to the center—business persons, housewives and students—seeking something, be it a physical or mental exercise or cure. They've found that yoga is the answer for them, but never claim that it is a cure-all for every person's problems.

FASHIONS from Rose Hall will be featured at a fashion show and luncheon sponsored by Virginia Beach Chapter No. 75, Order of the Eastern Star, Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Arctic Avenue. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

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SUN DIAL



FOR THE FUTURE

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CHILDREN in kindergarten through third grade are invited to visit Windsor Woods branch library, 3612 S. Plaza Trail, for the new story hour to begin at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Each week, the session will include stories, plus movies and a crafts program once a month.

AN ALL-NIGHT bowling party will be held by the Student Government Assn. (SGA) of the Virginia Beach campus of Tidewater Community College Friday from 11 to 6 a.m. at Plaza Bowl on North Plaza Trail. Tickets, available at the door, are \$3 for students and \$4 for adults. The public is invited.

THE CHILDREN'S STORY OF "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" will be presented by the Nicolai Mariettes Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Princess Anne High School. Admission to the show, sponsored by the American Assn. of University Women, is \$1. Tickets will be available at the door.

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'Damn Yankees' hits Little Theatre stage

The musical "Damn Yankees" will open Friday at the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach, 24th and Barberton Drive. With the opening of the play, the theatre will schedule Sunday matinee performances for the first time.

Under the direction of Mac McManus, "Damn Yankees" has a cast of more than 30 persons, including many newcomers to the Little Theatre stage. David Mallard is cast in the lead role as the star of the Washington Senators and hero of the baseball fans. He is making his first appearance at the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach, although he has had

roles in plays at area dinner theatres and the Norfolk Little Theatre. Other members of the cast include Foy Shaw, Ann Pennington, Theresa Worrall, Bill Uley, Ed Smith, Joyce Coulson and Jack Gilpin.

"'Damn Yankees' is a musical by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross based on the Douglas Wallop novel 'The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant.' The show will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 23. Sunday matinees will be at 2 p.m. Reservations may be obtained by calling the theatre at 428-9523."

BRIDES
(See page B-3)

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"FANCY FEATURES"
Dresser-Bridge-Fashion Show Wed., February 20th-12 noon.
Virginia Beach Civic Center. Fashions by Miller & Rhonda. Proceeds toward beautification of Old Cape Henry Light House.

TICKETS \$2.00 — DOOR PRIZES

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Montessori Child Development Center
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Large Fenced Playground-Air Conditioned
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Students nominated to academies

Second District Congressman G. William Whitehurst (R-Va.) has nominated several Virginia Beach young men for entrance into United States service academies. The letters will be presented at a ceremony Feb. 16 in Mr. Whitehurst's office in the Pembroke One Building on Independence Boulevard.

The Virginia Beach selections were from a total of 51 nominations made by

Congressman Whitehurst. U.S. Naval Academy nominees are Eric Kendall Chapman, Damian Andrew Corden, Wayne Leroy Conrad, Carl Anthony Curling, Terrance Michael Dougherty, Allan Robertson Rancel Jr., James Michael Mathews, Peter Francis Mathews, Kevin Morrissey and Michael Anthony O'Brien.

Air Force Academy nominees

are James Mitchell Achley, Timothy E. Collins, Michael T. Dawson, Terrence Michael Dougherty, Claude Allen Hardison Jr., Grady Backus Hedgespeth, Brian Frank Johnson, Thomas W. McGowan Jr., Kevin Morrissey, Michael Anthony O'Brien, Richard Lee Stephens III, John Edwin Summers and Robert Dale Wernick.

U.S. Military Academy

nominees are Edwin B. Cassidy, Samuel Wayne Helm Jr., Kevin Morrissey, Matthew Daniel Stavish, Dwight S. Weirich and Thomas Botts White.

Merchant Marine Academy nominees are James George Dulke, Howard Michael Kehoe, James Michael Mathews, Peter Francis Mathews and Charles Taylor.

First Colonial debate team wins trophy

Debaters from First Colonial High School have added another trophy to their growing list of trophy wins.

The debate team took a second place school trophy in

the Seventh Annual Invitational Debate Tournament held recently at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The team also won three first

place and four second place trophies at an invitational tournament held in Hopewell earlier this year.

Debaters Chris Lindsey and Charles Pittman on the af-

firmative team and Blake Manuel and Brad Kaune on the negative team competed against teams from nine other states. The team won nine out of 12 rounds to take the second

700 reducers 'have a heart'

Emergency coronary care programs in Virginia Beach and Norfolk each are \$2,250 richer today thanks to the generosity of members of Weight Watchers of Del-Mar-Va.

Approximately 700 Weight Watchers members paid \$5 per person to attend the third annual "Have a Heart" charity luncheon Saturday at Holiday Inn Scope, with all luncheon proceeds earmarked for the Virginia Beach Emergency Coronary Care Program and the Norfolk Bureau of Paramedical Rescue Services.

Luncheon tickets, plus personal contributions and proceeds from a door-prize auction netted \$4,500 for the two cities' emergency care programs. The luncheon was hosted by Art and Shirley Weiner, founders and directors of Weight Watchers of Del-Mar-Va. Special guest was Jean Nidetch, founder of Weight Watchers International. The charity luncheon was held in honor of Raleigh Alexander, the late husband of local television personality Mildred Alexander.

A touch of Creole makes a unique dish

Some say that Creole cookery is America's most original contribution to good food. This unique style, native to the Gulf States and New Orleans in particular, was named for early Spanish and French settlers, called Creoles. With the influence of Negro cooks and local Choctaw Indians, Creole cookery has come to mean a pleasant, inventive and varied cuisine known by its simple tools—an iron pot and slow, steady fire. Today you can add a touch of Southern culture to family and company meals at your house. It's easy when the recipe is Beef Balls Creole, a saucy dish subtly seasoned in typical Creole manner. Kay Kellogg suggests serving the savory combo over fluffy white rice accompanied by buttered okra.

BEEF BALLS CREOLE

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| 2 cups corn flakes or
1/2 cup packaged corn
flake crumbs | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 1 egg, slightly beaten | 1/4 teaspoon thyme |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1/4 cup tomato juice |
| | 1 lb. ground beef |
| | Vegetable oil |
| 1/2 cup finely chopped celery | 1 cup (12-oz. jar) chili sauce |
| 1/2 cup finely chopped green
pepper | 2 tablespoons molasses |
| 1/4 cup finely chopped onion | 1/4 cup lemon juice |
| | 1/2 cup tomato juice |
1. If using corn flakes, measure; crush into fine crumbs. Set aside.
 2. Place egg, salt, pepper, thyme, paprika, the 1/4 cup tomato juice and the crumbs in large mixing bowl; mix well. Add ground beef; mix only until combined. Divide mixture into 12 portions; shape into balls. Cook in large frypan in small amount of vegetable oil over medium heat until evenly browned. Remove from heat. Remove beef balls from frypan; drain well.
 3. Add celery, green pepper and onion to remaining drippings in frypan. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until vegetables are tender but not browned. Stir in chili sauce, molasses, lemon juice and the 1/2 cup tomato juice. Add beef balls; cook, lightly covered, over low heat, about 25 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serve over white rice.
- Yield: 6 servings Beef Balls Creole, 2 beef balls each



Warm hungry guests with a 'souper' blend

As the thermometer drops this winter, take off the chill with a "souper" blend of Condensed Tomato and Celery Soups. This simple treat is perfect for that spur-of-the-moment entertaining. A subtle hint of basil and green onion makes this combo a tantalizing warm-up.

If friends come announced and you've time to prepare—serve an accompaniment of Shrimp-y Cheese Ball and crackers. Just picture yourself reminiscing with old acquaintances over a steaming mug of Tomato Twist, and winter-won't seem so bad this year.

- ### TOMATO TWIST
- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 1/2 cup sliced green onion | 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) Condensed Cream of Celery Soup |
| 1/4 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed | 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) Condensed Tomato Soup |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1/2 soup cans water |
- In saucepan, cook onion with basil in butter until tender. Blend in remaining ingredients. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 4 1/2 cups.
- ### SHRIMP-Y CHEESE BALL
- | | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened | 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish |
| 1/2 cups finely chopped cooked shrimp | 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice |
| 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper | Generous dash garlic powder |
| | Chopped parsley |
| | Pimiento strips |
- Beat cream cheese until smooth. Stir in shrimp, pepper, horseradish, lemon juice, and garlic powder. Chill about 1 hour. Shape cheese into ball; place on serving dish. Chill until firm, about 2 to 3 hours. Decorate with parsley and pimiento. Serve with crackers. Makes about 2 cups.

How to make the most of those ham leftovers

A whole or half ham is still a good buy for any feast day. There are so many delicious ways to use every bit of leftover ham, including the bone.

Some very elegant company-style dishes can be made with ham. An established favorite is Ham a la King. Making a veloute (French for velvety) sauce is the first step in cooking this dish. This sauce, a variation of cream sauce, uses broth with cream rather than milk.

To be sure that such sauces are smooth every time, use Appo corn starch in the thickening agent.

Serve Ham a la King on toast points or in puffin shells.

- ### Ham a la King
- | |
|--------------------------|
| 6 tablespoons margarine |
| 1/4 cup corn starch |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 1 1/2 cups chicken broth |
| 1/2 cup light cream |
| 2 cups cubed cooked ham |
| 1/4 cup chopped pimiento |
- Melt margarine over low heat in heavy 2-quart saucepan. Stir in corn starch and pepper until smooth. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in broth and cream. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Add cubed ham and pimiento. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil and boils 1 minute. Makes 4 cups, 8 (1/4-cup) servings.

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Jamboree Pure GRAPE JELLY

2 pound jar **39¢** limit one

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Charmin Bathroom Tissue



4 roll pak **39¢** limit 1 pak

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Nabisco Premium CRACKERS

pound box **29¢** limit one

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Red Glo TOMATOES

16 oz. 2 cans **29¢** limit two

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Planning a wedding?

The happiest bride is the bride who has made perfect plans for her wedding, so everything runs smoothly on her very special day.

If wedding bells are in your future, The Sun hopes this three-page bridal section of wedding information will help your important day be a brighter and happier one.

The questions a bride-to-be asks most often about planning her wedding are answered in the following article containing information

on what to do when before she says "I do." Other articles contain information on all facets of the wedding day, including traditional duties of all members of the wedding party.

You might want to save this section to help plan your perfect wedding. And remember to patronize the advertisers in these pages. They're the professionals who can help make your wedding day the happiest day of your life.

The perfect wedding needs careful planning

It's almost Valentine's Day, the time when everyone thinks of romance. And if you're also thinking of marriage, what a perfect time to start planning for that special day.

Where do you start? What will you wear? Where will you get married? What time of day? Who to invite? These are the questions most often asked by brides-to-be. Here is a list of what the bride should do to plan the perfect wedding.

Traditionally, the bride and her family assume all expenses for the wedding. Therefore, the bride's family will decide whether the wedding will be formal or informal, how large it will be and how many guests will be invited.

Four to 12 months before the wedding, the bride and her family should decide whether the ceremony will be formal or informal and where it will take place.

THE BRIDE'S type of gown, the costume chosen by the male attendants, the number of attendants and the time of the ceremony all help determine how formal the ceremony will be.

If you decide to be married in a church, consult your clergyman on when the church may be reserved. Your clergyman may wish to speak to you and your fiancé about your plans for the future, your hopes and your dreams before consenting to marry you.

Decide which friends will be attendants. You can have no attendants in a very small wedding, or only one attendant (a married friend as a matron of honor or an unmarried friend as a maid of honor), or you could have one honor attendant and any number of bridesmaids. In addition, many couples like to include the junior members of their families in the ceremony as ring bearers and flower girls, or junior ushers and junior bridesmaids.

An equal number of ushers should be chosen as the number of bridesmaids, so each female member of the wedding party has a male partner.

Ask your friends if they would like to be in your wedding and be sure to tell your bridesmaids, matron of honor or maid of honor if they will be responsible for the expense of their own gowns.

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guests to invite to the wedding ceremony and or the reception. The bride and her family should inform the groom and his family how many guests they may invite. Since the bride and her family are assuming all expenses for the wedding and reception, the bride's family may invite a larger number of guests if they wish.

The list of guests the groom's family gives you should indicate how many guests will attend the wedding and how many will also attend the reception. If all guests are invited to both the wedding and reception, only one list is needed.

Inform the church of how many guests will be attending the ceremony so there will be adequate seating.

Begin planning the reception. Early reservations are usually necessary if the reception will be held anywhere but in a private home. If it is to be held in the church's social hall, inform your clergyman or church secretary of how many guests will be attending.

If you plan an at-home reception, arrange for the services of the photographer, florist, caterer and other professionals well in advance. Plan what type of wedding cake to get. Its size will depend on how many guests are invited to the reception.

Check with your favorite store's bridal consultant for valuable free advice on planning your wedding. A groom's consultant can also give your fiancé invaluable advice. The bridal consultant can help you choose your attendants' dresses and coordinate all attire to be worn by the wedding party.

VISIT YOUR favorite florist to order all flowers for the wedding. Usually your fiancé will pay for your bridal bouquet, corsages for mothers of the bride and groom and boutonnières for the male attendants. The florist should visit the church and the place where the reception will be held to determine what flowers and decorations, if any, you may need.

Plan the music you want for the ceremony and reception. Be sure to discuss the music with your fiancé. Reserve the services of the organist, choir, soloist and

musicians for the reception, if you wish to have them.

About three months before the wedding, consult your jeweler about your wedding—invitations. Discuss paper types, type of lettering, then order the needed amount of invitations for the wedding and reception. If you wish, the plain envelopes may be delivered in advance, to allow you extra time for addressing envelopes.

Make plans for the honeymoon, if you will have one. Your fiancé will make all the arrangements, but he should tell you what papers and inoculations you may need if you are leaving the country.

Gowns for the groom's mother and the bride's mother should be chosen and ordered. The bride's mother traditionally may choose her dress first, with color and style she prefers. The groom's mother traditionally defers to the bride's mother and chooses a gown of like length and complementary color.

About three months before the wedding, finish addressing the invitations, mail them as soon as possible, and decide upon a method of keeping track of gifts which may start arriving.

GO TO THE city clerk or appropriate city or county official with your fiancé to get your marriage license. A small fee will be charged. Then visit your doctor for the appropriate tests and a checkup if your doctor recommends one.

About one month before the wedding, make sure your fiancé has ordered your wedding rings, with engraving if you wish. Then relax and look forward to enjoying the parties that may be given in your honor. Then have your gown fitted, check on the fit of

(See Planning, P. B-2)

My daughter's wedding day

By LES LEHIGH
Sun Staff Writer

Mrs. Lehigh and I witnessed Saturday what undoubtedly is the proudest and most emotional time in the lives of any couple, the moment their daughter walks down the aisle to join the man she has chosen to spend the rest of her life with.

As our daughter Linda stood beside Ronald Wayne Lawrence at the church altar to exchange vows, I felt that this was truly the beginning of her life anew, as they declared publicly before God that their lives were now becoming one.

The smoothness with which the ceremony was performed left you with the feeling that a higher power was guiding the entire procedure. The sacredness of the moment took an overpowering impact on you, and you truly felt that their future together was already blessed.

As Linda and Ronald turned from the altar and walked together the first time as man and wife, you suddenly realized that the years devoted to raising and protecting your daughter, with practically all of this responsibility falling on the shoulders of your wife, were truly worthwhile and rewarding.

The quiet smile on your wife's face also told you that she too, was proud.

Still a girl's best friend

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend," and always have been. They are also the traditional American symbol of betrothal.

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point diamond would weigh one-tenth of a carat.

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Cut — A rough diamond must be cut before it becomes a precious stone. The shape of the stone's cut and the way it was cut all add to its value. There are various cuts used on a diamond, although the usual in-

an engagement ring is the brilliant or round cut. Other cuts are pear, oval, emerald (square-cut) and marquise (boat-shaped).

Clarity — A term used to describe the absence of certain "inclusions" in the stone. A diamond is more valuable if it has less inclusions. A perfect or flawless stone, according to official government guidelines, is one with no visible inclusions under a 10 - power magnification.



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What do male members of the wedding party do?

The groom's best man and his groomsmen (ushers) have certain traditional duties to perform to make his wedding day a special one free of worry.

In addition, the groom's parents also have a few social duties to perform as courtesies to the bride's

family. The best man should undertake the safekeeping of the wedding ring on the wedding day. If there is a ring bearer in the wedding party, the best man oversees his duties. The best man is also in charge of the marriage

license and the minister's fee. He obtains both from the groom on the day of the wedding, and keeps them until he gives them to the clergyman.

He also helps the groom get ready for the wedding and takes care of any luggage for both bride and groom. The best man accompanies the groom to the church and waits with him until the ceremony begins. The best man also makes sure all honeymoon

preparations have been made and helps the newly married couple on their way after the reception.

THE USHERS are in charge of seating the guests. The men stand at the entrance to the church sanctuary and escort female guests down the aisle, seating friends of the bride on the left and friends of the groom on the right. The head usher escorts the mother of the groom to the

front right-hand pew (or seat) and the mother of the bride to the front left-hand pew.

After the wedding ceremony, the head usher escorts the bride's mother first up the aisle. The ushers then escort the groom's mother and other family members seated in the front (reserved) pews.

If the bride's family asks him to, the head usher may also take charge of the photographing sessions and

oversee the cutting of the wedding cake.

The groom's parents should write the bride's family before the engagement is announced or write a note expressing their pleasure at having their son's fiancée in the family.

The parents of the groom should also give their guest list to the bride for the ceremony and the reception and may give the rehearsal dinner if they wish.

WGH sets annual wedding festival

WGH Radio will sponsor its seventh annual Wedding Festival Feb. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. at the Lake Wright Motel on Northampton Boulevard.

Included during the festival will be a fashion show, door-prizes, gifts, a panel of guest speakers and refreshments. In addition, bridal display booths will be open at 7 p.m. each evening.

All events during the festival are free to the public. Anyone

interested in attending is asked to register in advance at any of the area stores participating in the festival.

Sponsors participating are Giant Markets, Mitchell's Modern Bridal, Haynes Furniture, Lake Wright Motel, McIntosh Studios, Tinee Giants, Montgomery Ward, Wickes Furniture, Jan-Mar, Flowers-Wayne Jones and Peoples Bank of Virginia Beach.



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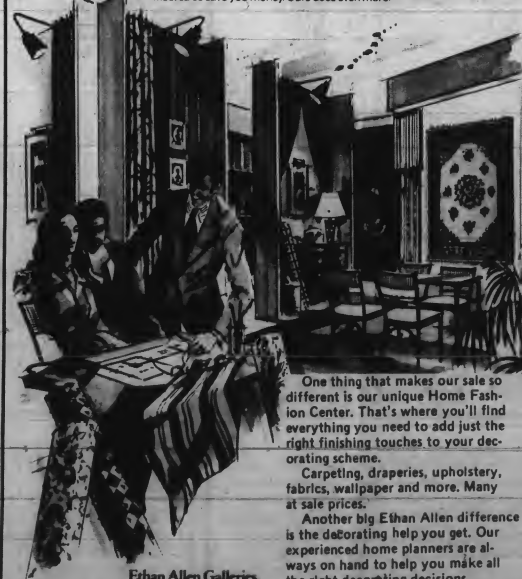
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The bride-to-be and her family assume almost all wedding costs

Who pays for what when a couple decides to marry?

Traditionally, the bride and her family are responsible for all wedding costs. However, the groom's family may offer to help out financially in giving the reception.

Other than this, here is a list of who pays for what traditionally: The bride and her family usually pay for invitations and announcements, rental of any equipment, rental fee (if any) for the church and social hall, bride's gown, flowers for the bride's attendants, flowers for the church and place of reception, all reception costs, groom's wedding ring, groom's gift,

bridal attendants' gifts, engagement and wedding pictures and fees for musicians (if any).

The groom and his family usually pay for flowers for the bride's mother and groom's mother, boutonnières for the male members of the wedding party, the honeymoon, gifts for male attendants, bride's bouquet, the marriage license and the bride's wedding ring.

There are also expenses which are optional or vary in different parts of the country, according to custom:

THE REHEARSAL dinner may be given by the bride's family or friends, although it is given by the groom's

family in some regions.

A small party for the bridesmaids may be given by the bride, but can also be given by the bride's relatives or friends.

Flowers for the bride's mother are usually paid for by the groom, but the bride may wish to buy her mother's corsage. The bride's parents may buy her bouquet as part of her wedding costume, although this is usually a gift from the groom.

Although bridal attendants' gowns are usually paid for by each attendant, the bride and her family may assume the cost of buying bridesmaids' gowns or having them made.

It's the groom's special day, too

In the arranging of any wedding, even the smallest, the groom has certain traditional responsibilities, although most of the planning is done by the bride and her family since they are responsible for most of the wedding costs.

Here is a countdown of groom's duties in a large, formal ceremony, usually requiring six months for full planning:

About six months before the wedding, the groom should order his fiancée's engagement ring and her wedding ring (his too, if it will be a double-ring ceremony), help his

family with their part of the guest list, arrange a visit to the clergyman who will perform the ceremony, choose the male attendants for the ceremony and plan details for the honeymoon.

Three months before the wedding, the groom orders his wedding outfit, helps the best man and ushers choose their attire, completes the guest list and informs his fiancée and her family of the number of guests and makes final plans for the wedding trip.

ABOUT TWO WEEKS before the wedding, he arranges to get the

license and makes plans with the best man to transport him and his bride to the airport, if they will travel by air on the honeymoon. Plans for the bachelor party, if there will be one, should also be made at this time.

One week before the wedding, the groom should check with the male attendants on dates for the rehearsal and dinner, if there will be one, put the fee for the clergyman in an envelope to give to the best man (who in turn pays the clergyman), give gifts to the attendants (usually at the bachelor party) and pack for the honeymoon.

Planning

(Continued from Pg. B-1)

bridesmaids' gowns, arrange for the rehearsal dinner if you will have one, check with the photographer, plan a small party for your bridesmaids and give them gifts you have chosen for them (usually something as a memento of the day, such as a small engraved piece of jewelry).

Send in your wedding announcement and picture to the newspaper if you wish.

On your wedding day, relax. All the details have been planned beforehand. Enjoy this important day of your life.

THREE HONORED

Edward A. Day, William S. Royal and Stephen A. Wilson, Virginia Beach students at the University of Richmond, have been named to the Dean's List of Distinguished Students of the School of Business Administration for the fall semester of 1973-74.

ENTERING CHOWAN

Donald K. Saunders and Richard S. Layman have been accepted for admission to Chowan College in Murfreesboro, N.C. for the fall semester beginning Aug. 25. Mr. Saunders, a Cox High School graduate, plans to study business administration.

SNYDER APPOINTED

Harry L. Snyder of Virginia Beach has been appointed to membership on the President's Council at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. The group will hold its first meeting Feb. 8.

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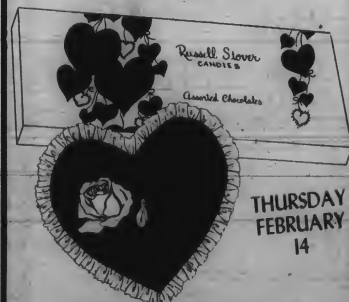
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Suggs engagement

Mrs. Donnie Ethell Suggs of Virginia Beach announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris Ann Suggs, to Gregory Stephen Jones, son of Charles Jones and Mrs. Joan Sizemore of Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Suggs is also the daughter of the late Donnie Ethell Suggs.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Princess Anne High School and is currently employed by C&P Telephone Co.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Jacksonville (Fla.) High School and is in the U.S. Navy.

A March 30 wedding is planned in Chesapeake.

Van Horn-Carroll

Cecilia Sue Carroll was wed to Reginald E. Van Horn Jr. Saturday at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Carroll of Virginia Beach. The bridegroom is the son of

Reginald E. Van Horn Sr. of Norfolk and Mrs. Henry H. Freeman of Bennettsville, S.C. Alice Cutchings was maid of honor. Keith Williams was his cousin's best man. Ushers were Tony Van Horn and Stuart Williams.

The couple will reside in Virginia Beach.

Heischober-Casale

Yolanda M. "Lindy" Casale Jr. and Steven Ross Heischober were wed Saturday at the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Naval Air Station Oceana.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hampel of Virginia Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heischober of Virginia Beach.

Paula Patrick was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joan Ann and Pamela Heischober, Amy Hampel, Maria Coli, Kathy Barry and Sandra Giles. Larry David Heischober was his brother's best man. Ushers were Philip Seaford, Maxwell Wylie, Clarence Lynch, Michael

Stephenson, Daniel Kilmurray and Chuck Foster. The couple will reside in Virginia Beach.

Lawrence-Lehigh

Linda Karen Lehigh was wed to Ronald Wayne Lawrence Saturday at Christ United Methodist Church, Norfolk.

The bride is the daughter of Sun staff writer Lester L. Lehigh Jr. and Mrs. Lehigh. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Betty N. Lawrence of Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Larry Daniel Solis was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra L. Harrell and JoAnn L. Lawrence.

Robert W. Lawrence was his

brother's best man. Ushers were Francis F. Martin and Dan Allen Nimmo.

Lisa Ann Solis was flower girl and Larry D. Solis Jr. was ring bearer.

The couple will reside in Virginia Beach.

Williams engagement

Susan Johnson Williams and Richard Alfred Haywood have announced their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Johnson of Virginia Beach. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Haywood of Norfolk.

A March wedding is planned.

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Venture/Black Crystal:

A 3-piece Place Setting is \$ 23.25



The bride chooses her wedding style

In today's age of modern fabrics and changing styles, it's almost "anything goes" for wedding dress.

Today's modern bride may make her own dress out of a natural fabric like unbleached muslin, write her own ceremony and have the wedding by the seashore or in a rose garden.

Or she may opt for the traditional formality of a large, formal church wedding, with formal dress for everyone in the wedding party.

Today, the bride's and groom's mothers may wear long, formal gowns, shorter dressy gowns or even dressy pants outfits. All are in good taste for today's modern wedding.

The groom may take advantage of the newer interest in male fashions and rent his formal clothing from a

specialist who has all the new looks in formal attire and knows how to put them together for a modern, though formal, wedding.

The bride's choice always dictates dress for the members of the wedding party. If she chooses formal, semi-formal or informal, day or evening attire, the members of the wedding party will base their costume choices on her preferences.

HOLBERT ACCEPTED

James L. Holbert of Virginia Beach has been accepted for admission in the fall semester at Chowan College in Murfreesboro, N.C.

Mr. Holbert, a graduate of First Colonial High School, plans to study business administration at the two-year liberal arts school.

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4995 Cleveland St., Virginia Beach, Va.
Phone (804) 499-8888

APARTMENT AND OFFICE FURNITURE RENTALS

We've saved
you a place
in The Sun
and here's how
to get it:

BRIDES

Wedding and engagement announcements may be submitted to The Sun by mailing announcements to "Brides." Announcements should be typed, if possible, or printed legibly. The deadline for receiving announcements is noon Friday prior to the week of publication. Pictures will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FORUM

Readers are encouraged to have their say in letters to the editor. Names will be withheld on request, but please include your name and telephone number with your letter. Of course, the letters are subject only to minor editing to meet newspaper style and space requirements. To express your opinion or just to make a comment, write Forum in care of The Sun.

SUN DIAL

Mail notices of club meetings and announcements of upcoming events to "Sun Dial." Announcements should be typed if possible, or printed legibly, and should include a daytime telephone number. If additional information is needed, Notices for "Sun Dial" must be received by noon Friday prior to the week of publication.

VIRGINIA BEACH SUN

The Sun
138 Rosemont Road
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452



The Navy makes way for Waves

By Les Lehigh

Women have benefited greatly through recent liberalization of U.S. Navy regulations. WAVE Judy M. Newhouse, stationed at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, exemplifies how these changes have affected the lives of military women.

She says, "I think a military career should be a logical choice for a woman. A young girl coming out of high school could gain a lot of experience invaluable for the rest of her life, even if she didn't stay in service for more than one enlistment. I think this is a wonderful opportunity for women."

Of the various changes, those which perhaps affect Mrs. Newhouse the most concern married women. She is entitled to benefits equal to those received by her husband, Geoffrey Newhouse, who is attached to the Seabee construction unit at Little Creek. Like him, she is eligible for any job position or rank for which she can qualify. Whenever possible she will be given the same duty station as her husband. New policies also make it possible for a married woman to remain in the Navy even after she has a baby.

"WHEN I FIRST came in the Navy," Mrs. Newhouse said, "I had a persecution complex because so many men acted like they didn't want women in the Navy, but I don't feel that way more. I feel like a woman is a support factor."

"I do think people need to be educated more on the role of women in the Navy, because ignorance breeds prejudice. So far, the men I've known in my rating have been very helpful and cooperative."

Mrs. Newhouse says she recognizes that difficulties could arise if a woman in the Navy was married to a civilian. "If one of the couple was civilian, it would place a strain on the relationship because of the constant possibility of relocation. This would be a serious factor in their lives."

SHE SAYS she takes pride in wearing her uniform but adds, however, "A lot of people going off base don't like to wear the uniform—it's like wearing a badge. Sometimes I feel like I'm being treated differently than if I was wearing civvies."

Mrs. Newhouse says she joined the Navy "because I was in a rut and wanted to get out of it. I wanted to get away from home and wanted a change. My father encouraged my joining the Navy."

protect their interests; and it is

LEGALS

INCHANCERY NO. C-24-127

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 29th DAY OF JANUARY, 1974.

JOSEPH C. MONDS, SR., Plaintiff,

vs. DATTY T. MONDS, Defendant.

Plaintiff's Complaint.

Plaintiff, by and through his undersigned counsel, moves for summary judgment.

Plaintiff, by and through his undersigned counsel, moves for summary judgment.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

The following abandoned vehicle was removed from the streets of the City of Virginia Beach:

1961, Light green, Volkswagen Bug.

This vehicle has been removed to Wilson's Auto Service, 635 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451. The owner or any person having security interest may claim this vehicle within ten (10) days of the date of this notice by paying all towing, preservation, and storage charges. Failure by the owner or persons having security interest to exercise their right to reclaim the vehicle within the time provided shall be deemed a waiver and shall constitute consent to the sale of the abandoned motor vehicle at a public auction.

W. W. Davis, Colonel Chief of Police

C. H. Payne, Captain Commanding Officer Traffic Bureau

2-4-11

Commonwealth of Virginia, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1974.

Douglas Michael Foreman, Plaintiff,

vs. Patricia Lynn Foreman, Defendant.

Plaintiff's Complaint.

Plaintiff, by and through his undersigned counsel, moves for summary judgment.

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and 70,231 Acres, More or Less of Land in Virginia Beach, Virginia, Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In this suit, Plaintiff seeks to acquire, by condemnation, for its use, and for use as a public park and for public park purposes, a fee simple interest in two parcels consisting of 70,231 acres of land, more or less, situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and described as follows:

PARCELS 1113 and 1114.

All that certain parcel or parcel of land, plus all buildings, improvements, appurtenances and riparian rights thereunto pertaining, situated, lying and being in Pungo Borough, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and designated as Parcel 1113 and 1114 on a certain plat entitled "Sheet Eight Survey Showing Surveyed Properties Lying South of Frank Bent Property for the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Division of Parks," Ben H. Bolen, Commissioner, Pungo Borough—Virginia Beach, Virginia, Scale: 1"=100'.

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Classified

PERSON TO PERSON ADS

166-3438 or 461-3438

3 Special Notices

THE PEMBROKE PUPPETS—Are now available for Birthday Parties, Special Events, etc. Children and Adult Entertainers. 497-4141, 497-5992.

5 Lost & Found
LOST — Gray and Black long haired puppy. Childs pet. 460-1294.

8 Monuments-Burial Lots

2 choice cemetery lots, \$10.00 down, \$12.00 month, pre-need \$250. 497-8571.

43 Local Instruction Classes

REGISTER NOW NIGHT CLASSES

Accounting
Clerk Typist
Shorthand
Bookkeeping
Key Punch
Typing
Office Machines

CLASSES BEGIN
FEBRUARY 18th

Night Classes are Ideal for those who must continue to work while preparing for a better job. Free placement service for graduates.

PRINCESS ANNE BUSINESS COLLEGE

2924 N. Lynnhaven Rd.,
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452
PHONE: 340-0222

AUTOMOTIVE

11 Automobiles For Sale

BLAZER — 1970, 4 wheel drive, automatic, air conditioned, power steering. \$2275. 428-0775.

BUICK — 1973 Electra, Loaded! Small equity. Assume or refinance. 428-7503.

HI FRIENDS
I'M WAITING TO SERVE YOU
ROGER MERCER
"NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS"
IT'S RK CHEVROLET NOW
2661 VIRGINIA BEACH BLVD.
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
PHONE 486-2222

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

has the following immediate openings for qualified personnel:

ENGINEERS (Nuclear Areas of Work) - Electrical, Mechanical, Nuclear, and Instrument. Minimum of two years nuclear experience required. Engineering degree also required.

ENGINEERS (Construction and Other Areas of Work) - Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, and Industrial Engineers needed. Must have related Engineering Degree. No experience required.

TECHNICIANS - Chemistry/Health Physics and Instrument/Control. One year nuclear technical training and two years applicable work experience required.

ASSISTANT PLANT OPERATORS AND EQUIPMENT OPERATORS - U.S. Navy Nuclear Training preferred and two years Nuclear Plant Operator experience. Reactor operator qualifications desired.

CIVIL ELECTRICAL OR MECHANICAL INSPECTORS - No degree required. Must have civil, electrical, or mechanical inspection experience on a large construction site.

TECHNICAL TRAINING SPECIALISTS - Openings for people who have technical backgrounds as well as experience in writing, developing, and presenting training programs. Knowledge of electrical, mechanical and construction oriented theory and skills desired. These positions are located throughout the state of Alabama. Excellent fringe benefits, salaries commensurate with education and experience.

Apply in person:
VIRGINIA STATE EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION
904 Granby Street
Norfolk, Virginia

Alabama Power representatives will be interviewing for these positions Thursday and Friday, February 7 and 8, 1974 from 8:15 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. If you are unable to interview at these times, please mail resume in confidence to:

MR. GENE LEE
ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Employment Office
600 North 18th Street
Birmingham, Alabama 35291
An equal opportunity employer - male or female

11 Automobiles For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1972 Impala Custom, fully equipped, "excellent condition." Assume balance. 499-3973.

CHEVY — 1968, FM Radio, Air Conditioned, Good Condition. \$600. After 5. 499-5623

DATSUN — 240Z - 1973 - 4 speed green with tan interior. 4,500 miles. AM-FM Radio. 1st offer over \$4,500. 425-4368.

DATSUN — 1972, 240Z Wrecked. In need of repair. AM-FM Radio, Automatic, Air Conditioned. \$2,500. 497-1035

DATSUN — Model 1200, 1971, 1 owner, excellent condition, orange, 4 speed, AM-FM, stereo-radio, clock, many extras. \$1,500. 340-8945.

DODGE — 1972 Colt, 2 Door, 16,000 Miles, Automatic, Bucket Seats, Vinyl top, 30 MPG \$2,395. 340-3277

DODGE POLARA — 500, 1967, Luxury equipped, good condition, \$575. 486-5349

FORD — 1970 LTD Station Wagon. Take over payments of \$73 a month. Call 484-9317.

FORD — 1966 Falcon, excellent condition, automatic shift, easy on gas. 340-4709.

FORD PINTO — 1971 Moving! Sacrifice! Call 583-8050.

GTO — 1973 Moving! Sacrifice! Call 583-8050.

LINCOLN — CONTINENTAL — 1973, 4 door sedan, new condition. 17,000 miles. Quick sale. \$5,200. 460-0892.

MERCEDES BENZ — 1967, 250SE. Excellent condition. 340-4605 or 425-0766.

PINTO — '73 Saure model Station Wagon. AM-FM radio, air cond, luggage rack. \$300 down and assume payments. 499-3401.

MUSTANG — 1969, 351, 4 speed with new clutch and battery, chrome reverse wheel drive, automatic, new Regal Red paint, excellent condition. \$1,250. 499-0647.

PLYMOUTH — 1967, 4 door, air cond., EXCELLENT COND. \$600. 428-5877.

16 Motorcycles-Scooters

KAWASAKI — 1973, G-500. All street accessories like new. 400 miles. \$400 or best offer. 583-3815.

HONDA — Trail 90. About 100 miles per gal. \$390. Save gas! 486-7360.

21 Boats, Marine Supplies

AUTHORIZED DEALER of
T-Craft Boats
Jack Thornton
Mobile Moles
855-2510

EMPLOYMENT

BEST JOB IN TOWN
\$65.5 days per week, 3 hours daily. Select your own hours. Call for appl. only. Mrs. Gill, 428-4781, between 2 & 4 p.m.

HAIRDRESSER & VIVIAN WOODARD BEAUTY CONSULTANTS. Immediate openings, full or part-time. Call Mrs. Vesely, 340-3236, 420-4808.

ATTENTION TEACHERS — Put your leadership ability into action. Join a multi-million dollar International Corp. Unlimited earnings. Call for interview, 499-5870, 5 to 7 p.m.

34 Help Wanted M-F

32 Help Wanted Female

HAIRDRESSER & VIVIAN WOODARD BEAUTY CONSULTANTS. Immediate openings, full or part-time. Call Mrs. Vesely, 340-3236, 420-4808.

TECHNICAL TRAINING SPECIALISTS - Openings for people who have technical backgrounds as well as experience in writing, developing, and presenting training programs. Knowledge of electrical, mechanical and construction oriented theory and skills desired. These positions are located throughout the state of Alabama. Excellent fringe benefits, salaries commensurate with education and experience.

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11 Automobiles For Sale

VEGA — 1971 - 4 Speed. New tires, Good Shape. \$1,425. 587-9078.

RENAULT
The nation's largest selection of used Renaults from the nation's largest Renault dealer. All models, colors and prices. Most are one owner cars with one famous one year warranty.

EASTERN AUTO
937 E. LITTLE CREEK RD. 588-1374

71 V.W. Bus, clean \$2095
72 Javelin, A.C. 2895
73 Waggon, A.C. 4195
73 Hornet, A.C. sharp 2195
74 Cougar, A.C. 1295
74 Ford Station Wagon 895
74 Ambassador Coupe 1995
74 Chev. Hardtop. 1895
73 Ambassador wagon, fully equip. 2695
73 Jeepster, A.C. & w. d. 10,000 miles 3695

MALBON MOTOR CO.
413 Virginia Beach Blvd. Suite 404
Ask for Edward Orvill

E-2's And Up Also Non Military
Minimum Age 18
CALL 583-3808

We Finance Ask For Ribs
73 Vega GT \$2850
73 Camaro V8 \$2650
70 Oldsmobile 442 \$1695
70 Chevelle SS \$1750
70 GTO \$1695
70 Charger 318 \$1295
69 Roadrunner \$1195
69 Buick Wildcat \$1295
69 Toronado \$1395
68 Fairlane Cpe \$595
68 Impala Cpe \$595
68 G.T.O. 4 Spd. \$895

3625 Military Hwy.
Norfolk, across from Farm Fresh Supermarket

SPORTSMINDED... MEN & WOMEN SALES
Opportunity with an international organization in your area. Attend an expense-paid 2 week school. Be guaranteed \$600-\$1000 per month to start depending on your qualifications. Fantastic Hospital and Major Medical programs. Interview with 9 AM to 4 PM weekdays. If you are sports-minded, ambitious and self-motivated, call COLLECT 804-288-1715. DON'T MISS IT!

36 Jobs Wanted

BABYSITTING — P. A. Pinto in my home for working mothers. Weekdays, 486-1056.

BABYSITTING — Anytime, no age limit. 428-4927.

BABYSITTING — London Bridge area. For working mothers. Experienced. 486-7843.

TYPING — in my home, experience, secretary; reasonable. 420-7544.

38 Business Opportunity
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Can make \$500 a month part-time. Call 340-1317 for appointment. No information on phone.

EXPERIENCED MANAGER
Let me show you how you can manage a business of your own, with an income potential of \$1,000 per month the first year. Early retirement possible. Training and guidance given. For interview call Mr. Shirley, 497-8859, between 12 and 5 p.m.

RETIRED COUPLE — earn good income, set your own hours. Dignified, pleasant work, no limit on age. For interview call 497-8859, between 12 & 5 p.m.

43 Local Instruction Classes

MONTESSORI MUSIC WORKSHOP
Ages 3 to 6, small groups. Flexible scheduling, certified Montessori teacher. Child in construction of himself through creative self expression. Basic concepts, beginning piano. FORTIE Foundation 428-6379

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<p>Asphalt-Concrete</p> <p>ASPHALT PAVING Ditch and parking, driveway a specialty. No job too small.</p> <p>CALL 487-0961</p>	<p>Vita Sculptural Inc.</p> <p><i>Design and Construction for aesthetic living.</i></p> <p>General Contractors Carpentry work, room additions, remodeling, Polyurethane insulation.</p>	<p>FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>BUYRNINGWOOD FARMS</p> <p>427-1615 427-1330</p>	<p>LOCKSMITH (bonded) Jim's Key Shop 2316 Va. Beach Blvd. London Bridge J.M. Davis 340-2490</p>	<p>Plastering</p> <p>PLASTERING & STUCCO</p> <p>John L. Brown Rt. 1, Box 1033 Princess Anne Rd. Virginia Beach 427-2351.</p>												
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<p>Electrical Contractor</p> <p>ELECTRICAL WORK Electric heat and dryers; houses rewired. Free Estimates Call Mike Levinaky</p> <p>583-9277</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS Lumber and building materials, room additions, storm doors and windows, wall to wall carpet, vinyl siding. Free estimates, terms.</p> <p>KELLAM & EATON, INC. 427-3280</p>	<p>Painting</p> <p>PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Low Rates - Experienced FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>423-4401</p>	<p>PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Low Rates - Experienced FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>423-4401</p>	<p>UPHOLSTERY All Types, Fast Service, Reasonable prices. "Serving Tidewater for over 35 years."</p> <p>BENDER'S CUSTOM SERVICE 927-8244</p>												



MR. POTTER CLAIMS his sand fence resulted in erosion protection of the beach between 17th and 18th Streets, the widest section of the beach

shown here in the foreground. (Photo by Paul K. White)

Potter bills city for sand fence

City officials and John Potter are still at odds over the merits of Mr. Potter's anti-erosion sand fence, which has been in waters off resort strip beaches since last March.

Mr. Potter has requested a \$25,000 payment from the city on grounds the device has retained 1.6 more feet of sand between 17th and 20th Streets than adjoining beaches to the north and south of the test site.

City Manager Roger M. Scott acknowledges receipt of the bill from Mr. Potter's firm, Shoreline Erosion Control, Inc., Jan. 30 but said he will not recommend that city council pay until the claims are evaluated. He pointed out this is routine procedure in any contract the city enters into.

The contract contains a stipulation that "the determination of the elevations and other engineering work required to be performed pursuant hereto shall be performed and certified by A.J. Chewing III, a Registered Professional Engineer, who is acceptable to both contractor and city."

COMMUNITY Services Director W.W. Fleming, commenting on the city's evaluation of Mr. Potter's claim said, "There's quite a bit of public money riding on this, and before we do anything we want to make sure we're getting something for that money."

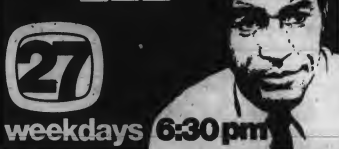
Mr. Fleming added, "There's also a sand bar that moves back and forth in that area, and we're trying to evaluate if that was a contributing factor. He said the city began on-site tests last weekend."

When the city approved Mr. Potter's placing the sand fence in the ocean last March, the contract called for the payment of \$108,000 to Mr. Potter if the beach showed a build-up of sand two feet more than adjoining areas.

Civic league to present city annual report film

The public is invited to join members of the Birchwood Gardens Civic League Monday to view the city's annual report, "Virginia Beach 1973: An Emerging City." The film will be shown as a part of the league's monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Lynnhaven Drive.

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Ex-POW tax break mired in Senate

By TOM BARNES
Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON—A bill to give tax relief to former prisoners of war and the families of men missing in action is stalled in the Senate and likely to remain so for at least the next few weeks.

Precisely because the bill is so popular, it is in trouble. "How can anyone be against tax justice to prisoners of war and the families of the missing in action?" asked Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.).

Since the bill seemed certain to pass, a dozen special interest amendments were tacked on by the Senate Finance Committee. The bill eventually sank under the weight of the controversial amendments.

"The bill... was a simple, straightforward bill in the public interest," Sen. Proxmire said, "designed to do tax justice to combat veterans, soldiers missing in action and declared dead, certain valiant members of the Pueblo ship and their families."

"But in its reincarnation—the reincarnation brought about by the Finance Committee, the bill can scarcely be recognized in its original form," he added.

IF THE BILL does pass, it will provide tax relief for the eight ex-POWs living in Virginia Beach as well as the Beach families of men still missing in action.

The Prisoner of War and Missing In Action Tax Act, as it is called, was passed by the House last fall and sent to the Senate, where the Finance Committee considered it.

Various Senators used the bill as a

"Christmas tree" and attached 13 pieces of special interest legislation to give tax breaks to Allied Chemical Corp., Texas Gulf Corp., McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Corp., Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp., and the Bacardi Rum Co., among others.

SEN. PROXMIER said none of the committee's amendments had "anything to do with wounded combat veterans, winners of purple hearts, or those who died in the defense of their country."

Then on the Senate floor, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) proposed another controversial amendment to raise an individual's income tax deduction from the present \$750 to \$800.

After three days of debate last week, the Senate reached no decision. Friday the bill was sent back to the Finance Committee for another go-round. The bill will remain in limbo until at least Feb. 18 and probably will not come to a vote this session.

THE POW-MIA TAX ACT is not dead, but its future is in doubt. A source from the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation (who asked not to be quoted) repeated Monday that no Senator objects to giving tax relief to POW's or MIA families.

The sticking point, the source said, was the multitude of amendments.

"At the moment I have no idea what action the (Senate Finance) committee will want to take on the bill," committee staffer Bill Morris said Monday. He said it is "possible" but not probable that the House-passed Tax Act could be considered

apart from the controversial amendments. Mr. Morris said he knew of no plans for the committee to reconsider the Tax Act until after the Feb. 8 through 18th Congressional recess. The source from the Joint Committee agreed that late February was a realistic guess.

CURRENTLY, HOSPITALIZED combat veterans do not have to pay taxes on income they receive while in a hospital in a combat zone. The Tax Act would further exempt wounded veterans and former prisoners of war from paying taxes on income earned the entire time they spent in a hospital, or confinement whether in a combat zone or not.

Also under present law, a serviceman who dies in a combat zone (or from wounds received in a combat zone) is exempt from taxes on the income he earned while in the combat zone. The proposed bill would extend this exemption to cover the entire time a man was listed as missing in action, even if he had actually died earlier.

A missing serviceman's wife is currently entitled to lower tax rates for two years from the date when her MIA husband actually died. The proposed bill would entitle a widow to lower rates for two years after her husband was declared dead.

The bill also would entitle nonmilitary crew members of the U.S.S. Pueblo (seized by North Korea in January 1968 and held for a year) to the lower tax rates available to nonmilitary prisoners of war in a combat zone.

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What a relief

Remember the "good old days" when motorists had to wait in line at the gas station only 15 minutes to get fuel?

Anyone who tried to buy gasoline last week in Virginia Beach is probably longing for those "old" days of a few weeks ago when gasoline was available, even if there was a short wait.

Motorists who tried to buy gasoline last weekend faced huge lines, harassed station attendants, \$2 and \$3 maximum purchases and possible ticketing by police for obstructing traffic as near-empty cars wound for blocks around open stations.

Well, relief is in sight, says the Federal Energy Office. In a plan known as the "robbing Peter to pay Paul" syndrome, the energy office will give Virginia and 11 other states 2 per cent more gasoline this month than originally planned.

It's not that there is suddenly more gasoline available, the energy office says. Ten other states are having their fuel allocations cut to get more gasoline to us.

Relief is due "immediately," the energy office claims, which is mighty good news to drivers who have been using more gasoline waiting in lines than driving on the roads.

Cityside

By Linda Miller



No age slump at Mayflower

One should never underestimate the local older Americans. Or at least there doesn't seem to be any old age slump at the Mayflower Apartments in the Beach Borough.

A two-carload delegation from the apartment highrise showed up at the Virginia Beach City Council meeting last week to seek help in getting some bus service restored in the Beach. Their complaint: they couldn't get anywhere in the city—and neither could a lot of other people who signed their petition. They're wanting to go to shopping centers, hospitals, medical centers and city hall, as well as to work.

The names "middle-aged manor," "menopause mansion" and "the nip and nap club," which the Mayflower Apartment house has been given, don't seem to fit those apartment dwellers. While everyone else is talking about the transit problem and the inconveniences it has caused them, those older persons are trying to get something done about the situation.

FOR THE FIRST time last week, the city council indicated that the moratorium on housing might be extended beyond the 60 days. While opponents of the moratorium told them all along they didn't believe the moratorium would end after the designated period, no councilman openly admitted the prospects. In discussing the staff's work on the growth project in the informal council session, Planning Director Charles Carrington said the planning department would have a better idea after the 60-day period whether they needed more time. He also stressed they were only making a "plan for a plan"—or an approach to growth control. The actual plan could take two years. The city staff is scheduled to make a progress report to the council around Feb. 25.

COUNCILMAN CURTIS PAYNE returned to work last week and to the city council Monday after 19 days of hospitalization. For those who have missed the white-haired councilman at council sessions, he had suffered from a slow down in food in his heart caused by a blood clot. The doctor gave Mr. Payne the okay to leave the hospital, but told him to take it easy.

THE CITY PUBLIC Information Office didn't know what they were getting into when they volunteered to provide local residents with material from the state legislature. The legislative service has kept the "hotline" girls and Information Officer Aide Pam Lingle busy filling bills, and filling requests. Unfortunately, some persons have been disappointed when they called up and asked for one of everything—every bill, manual and other data circulated in the General Assembly. Citizens should realize the General Assembly representatives probably file more than 1,000 bills in a session. Just those bills consume several binder volumes. The "hotline" people will be glad to answer specific requests, but citizens shouldn't get so carried away with their patriotism or political skepticism—which ever it may be.



the SUN
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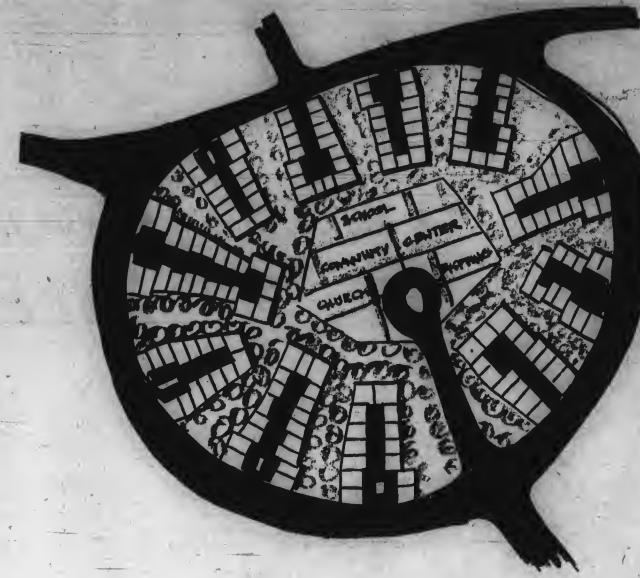
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Editorial Manager

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PLANNED DEVELOPMENTS organized around a central commercial core are the housing trends of the future, predicts architect Laszlo Aranyi. Residents can easily walk or

bike from their homes on the outer edges of the development to schools, churches, shopping and recreation in the center. (Sketch by Laszlo Aranyi).

Single-family homes on way out

Energy crunch points to planned developments

By DONNA HENDRICK
Sun Staff Writer

The energy crisis may force a radical change in housing as we know it today, according to a local architect.

Laszlo Aranyi, partner in the Virginia Beach architectural firm of Aranyi, Murrell and Associates, believes that the single-family dwelling is already on the way out and we will soon see more and more planned developments, such as the concept behind the Green Run and Timberlake projects.

"There is nothing more wasteful than a single-family house," Mr. Aranyi said. "Out of necessity, we will have more multi-dwelling construction in the future."

For one thing, he said that people simply will not be able to afford single-family homes any more. The cost of everything involved in building and maintaining a home has skyrocketed recently, mainly because everything from the carpet to the paneling is derived from petroleum.

PLANNED DEVELOPMENTS are definitely the trend of the future, he said, with neighborhoods planned around a central area containing commercial enterprises, recreational facilities, schools, churches and transportation services.

In a planned development with a central core, the majority of people living in the development can walk to their offices, schools, or to go shopping.

The sprawling bedroom community located miles away from the commercial parts of town will die out because it will take too much gasoline to reach them.

THE FIRST planned developments started in Europe, Mr. Aranyi said, where the automobile does not dominate the way of life as much as it does in America.

In Europe, people do not have as many cars and therefore must be able to walk or bike where they want to go. The European planned developments are designed to cater to pedestrians and are also based on a central mass transit system.

For instance, in the middle of a planned development is the railroad station. Shops, schools, churches, and other community facilities are in the core of the development. Then, ringing the core, are the high-rise and multi-family apartments. Then the single-family homes are built on the outer ring of the development.

THE MAJORITY of people who live in these types of developments can walk to the core without coming near any vehicular traffic, which is usually separated from the pedestrian traffic.

There are many reasons why we don't have more types of these

communities in our own country, Mr. Aranyi said, but the main reason is the matter of economics.

In Sweden, the government itself owns the land and builds the towns. In America, hardly anyone has the money to establish this type of community.

Another reason is that our government has never spent any substantial amounts of money on housing and construction research, Mr. Aranyi said.

There is also no standardized approach to construction in this country, he said. Each town or state has its own construction code, and there is no nationwide code. Every time a construction or architectural breakthrough is made using some new type of material, the material must first be approved by each locality or state, which delays or prohibits its use.

BESIDES THE trend toward planned development, Mr. Aranyi also sees other trends in housing and architecture which will come about because of the energy crisis.

The capabilities or designing "futuristic" homes and offices that are more efficient energy users are present now, but have not come about to any great extent because no one wants to spend the necessary extra money to build those homes and offices, Mr. Aranyi believes.

"The biggest problem is that we have the architectural knowhow to do these things," Mr. Aranyi said, "but we don't have the money. We have to have clients we can convince to do these things."

"In many instances," he continued, "the technology to do these things is now available, but it costs more initially to do them."

FOR INSTANCE, he said that solar energy has virtually no operating expense, but the initial cost of installing a solar energy system in

a home or office is so great that few clients would want to invest in it.

He feels that the predominantly glass office building is a thing of the past. He foresees a trend in using less and less windows in both homes and commercial buildings since glass is "very bad for both heat gain and loss."

Tinted glass helps, as does double-glazing, but the all-glass building is definitely on the way out, he said.

"I'm not advocating no windows at all," he laughed, "I just foresee fewer windows."

HE ALSO FEELS that both homes and offices will have fewer outside doors. A home with fewer doors to open and close will stay warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

"I've seen houses here that are nothing but doors," Mr. Aranyi said. "They have front doors, back doors, garage doors, patio doors, all kind of doors. We will see less of that in the future."

Homes having heat pumps, electronic air filters and humidifiers with the heating systems will save on energy use, although they will cost more initially, he said.

MR. ARANYI'S ultra-modern home in Thalia has a heat pump with the heating system, he said. The heat pump is essentially a compressor but is more efficient than regular central heat or air conditioning. It is basically electric heat with a reserve air conditioning unit. In summertime it works as an air conditioning unit, cooling inside and forcing warm air out of the home. In the winter, it reverses itself by heating inside and forcing cold air out.

An electronic air filter can be used in home or office. It has electrically charged wires which catch dust and dirt particles in the air. In the winter, it eliminates the necessity of opening windows to ventilate the building.

Humidifiers used with the heating system save energy because lower temperatures still feel comfortable if there is enough humidity in the air. If about 30 per cent humidity is maintained, temperatures may be lowered by several degrees.

INSTALLING FLUORESCENT lighting saves energy, but again, the installation cost is higher initially. Fluorescent lights give off four times as much light as incandescent lighting, he said, and they also give off less heat.

In the future, government will have to spend more money on research, Mr. Aranyi said. Individuals and companies will also have to spend more money if they want to improve their habits and come up with homes and offices designed to use less energy.

"We know how to put a man on the moon," Mr. Aranyi said, "but we don't know how to house our people."

Missing baths, birthdays in energy crisis

By TOM GORDON
Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON—The following excerpt, from a letter by a man from the Midwest, was received recently by the correspondence office of the Federal Energy Office:

"Dear Mr. Simon:
In the midst of the present gasoline shortage, why not have all the oil company credit cards recalled and allow people to travel on a cash only basis?"

So was this one, done in pencil, by someone who may be just beginning to learn handwriting (it was addressed to "energy crises," Washington, D.C.):

"Dear Mr. President:
I think we should stop wars because when we blow up airplanes, they are full of gas."

THESE TWO LETTERS are typical of the approximately 2,000 letters the energy office has received daily during the past few months. Dr. Marian Olson, who was the office's chief of correspondence until Feb. 1, says the energy office and related agencies have received more than 170,000 letters since last July. She adds that half of the letters offer suggestions to deal with the energy crunch.

The letters come from all kinds of people from all over the nation on index cards, post cards, finely printed stationary or lined notebook paper. While many are addressed to energy chief William Simon, others are sent over from the White House or congressional offices.

THE MESSAGES are typed or printed, inked or penciled, written or scrawled. The authors of those messages are sometimes angry, profane, pleading, eloquent, reasoned, emotional, humble or encouraging. Some messages come heavily detailed with charts, graphs, formulas and scale drawings, while other less professional efforts show the heavy but well meaning hand of the young crayon artist.

And the writers of these letters offer suggestions on a variety of topics. Some discuss geothermal power, windmills and solar energy. One man suggests that compressed fuel be obtained from garbage and sewage. Another recommends a system of regressive highway tolls to encourage car pooling and discourage "one passenger" travel. Others write to complain about buildings with temperatures above the nationally recommended heating level. One writer proposes the use of incandescent, not frosted light bulbs to save energy.

WHILE MOST of the suggestions receive a standard reply from the correspondence office, others deemed worthy of consideration are referred to Dr. Alvin Weinberg, the energy office's assistant administrator for research and development.

A sampling of some recent suggestions show how the energy crisis has tapped large reserves of human creativity.

Dr. Olson tells of one man who sent in three pennies. The man wrote that the coins would start Arabian oil flows again if they were sent to Saudi Arabia's King Faisal. Another man's list of recommendations included turning off the eternal flame at the John F. Kennedy gravesite.

One letter, from an engineer, suggests that cycling timers (which control traffic lights) be replaced by human operators to bring better traffic flow and save energy.

THE LIST OF suggestions seems almost endless. Dr. Olson says many children, prompted by Mrs. William Simon's request that they conserve gas-heated hot water baths, have gladly offered to forego one or more trips to the tub. A brother and sister's energy proposals feature illustrations of a car, bus and truck designed not only to save fuel but also to carry more passengers. "We're not designers," the brother writes, "but my sister had four fifths of these ideas today. Let us know if you like them."

While many suggestions bear the signatures of the Preppy generation, many show thoughtful proposals by older citizens. Retired persons, for instance, have written to recommend energy saving methods for their former employers. A former postal employee recommends earlier weekend post office closings and virtually no weekend mail deliveries. A retired Army officer offers to brief federal officials on a plan which, he says, would "reduce utility costs, energy costs and civilian kitchen police" at least 10 per cent or higher at military posts.

ONE PARTICULARLY novel suggestion came from a Minnesota housewife. It reads as follows:

"Dear Mr. Simon:
Since January is the coldest month of the year and uses quite a bit of fuel, why not put part of January on December and part of it on February, and take January off the calendar? This would help out as much as changing the clock, cutting speed limits or raising prices. Of course, lots of people would have to change January birthdays, but then I'm willing to have a Dec. 45th birthday."

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HASSLES



By
Donna
Hendrick

'IRS-ese' jargon taxes your brain

"If the amount on Form 1040A, line 16, is over \$8,000 but not over \$10,000, enter on Form 1040A, line 17, \$1,630 plus 28 per cent of excess over \$8,000," read the "simple" instructions for filling out the so-called short form needed to file 1973 income tax.

It's that time of year again when (almost) every American struggles through the jargon known as "IRS-ese" to try and figure out who owes whom tax money.

The IRS, trying to be of help, prints telephone numbers in their little tax instruction booklets. They urge taxpayers to call them with any problems or questions. However, they neglect to tell the taxpayers that the phone numbers will be busy constantly from Jan. 1 through April 15.

Form 1040A is a half sheet of paper printed on both sides with 26 lines to be filled in. It all looks so easy. However, the booklet explaining Form 1040A is 15 pages long and full of little goodies like "you could be claimed as a dependent on your parents' return and you had dividend or interest income and your dividend and interest income was \$750 or more or your total income (amount that would otherwise be shown on line 12, Short Form 1040A) is more than \$8,666 (\$4,333 if married and filing separately)."

THERE IS AN explanation of everything in the booklet, and I do mean everything. Can't figure out if you live in a city or a country or a borough or a parish? See page 5; where "county of residence" is explained.

This is how the language of "IRS-ese" explains what to put in the box labeled county of residence: "Print or type the full name (do not abbreviate) of the County ("Parish" in Louisiana; organized "borough" in Alaska) in which you live, unless you live in one of the cities listed below, or in the District of Columbia, or in Alaska but not in an organized borough."

Huh?
THEN THERE'S another explanation good for a giggle on Page 6, under "Dependent supported by 'wo or more taxpayers.'"

It reads: "There is a special rule where two or more taxpayers together paid for more than half of another person's support, but no one of them alone paid over half and any one of them could claim the person as a dependent except for the support test. One of them can claim an exemption for that person if he meets the following two tests: (a) he paid for at least 10 per cent of the support and (b) he attaches to his return a signed Form 2120, Multiple Support Declaration, from each other person who paid at least 10 per cent of the support. This form states that the person signing will not claim the person supported on his own return."

BUT WHAT DOES it all mean? Why can't the IRS simply say something like this:

"Here's what you do. Write down your total income for 1973. Multiply that by 20 per cent. That's how much tax you have to pay. If you haven't paid that much, you owe us. If you have, we owe you."

Wouldn't that be simple?
Until the IRS sees the light, I and everyone else will have to continue to struggle through Form 1040A and all those other schedules, rates, lines and deductions.

Or we can all do what I did this year. Take the whole mess down to a tax preparing company and let them worry about it.

faces

by Rod Meann



There's warmth and security to be found in a father's arms. Rham Fenton, son of Jo Fenton, settles in his father's lap to enjoy a quiet

moment. One can only guess what goes through the hearts and minds of the younger set as they observe the world around them.

Bicentennial panel needs Army land

The Virginia Beach Bicentennial Commission is continuing negotiations with the Army to lease one-half acre of land at Ft. Story to erect an "overlook" commemorating a Revolutionary War naval battle.

Bicentennial Commission Chairman J. Roy Alphin told commission members at last week's meeting that the Army Corps of Engineers will review a sketch of the overlook before the lease is approved.

Although indications are good that the commission will be able to lease the site to build the overlook, Mr. Alphin cautioned members that negotiations with the Army have not yet been completed.

AS PART OF the nation's bicentennial celebrations planned for 1976, the city will build the overlook near the Cape Henry Cross to mark the site of the Battle of the Virginia Capes, which took place off Cape Henry in 1781.

The overlook, a small

building, is planned for construction on a sand dune near the old Cape Henry Lighthouse, offering an unobstructed view of the water. Visitors will be able to see the site of the battle while guides offer details on the battle and the ships which took part in it.

The building of the overlook will be the focal point of the city's celebrations planned for the country's 200th birthday, according to A. James De Bellis, who is handling negotiations for the site.

Mr. De Bellis, who represents the city on the commission, gave a slide presentation to committee members showing the proposed overlook site. Mr. De Bellis is director of economic development for the city.

Mr. Alphin told commission members that various committee chairmen, to direct bicentennial plans will be appointed soon. The next commission meeting is planned for March 5 at 3 p.m. at a location to be announced.

Juveniles hit, robbed in two Beach incidents

Police are searching for suspects in the strong-armed robberies of two juveniles, one of whom was beaten with a chain, in separate incidents Thursday.

Authorities quote Louis McDonald, 11, with saying two juveniles, aged 11 and 12, chained his bicycle to a bench in the Princess Anne Plaza Shopping Center and demanded money from him. When he

refused they removed the chain, took his watch and hit him with the chain. They then knocked him down, beat and kicked him and fled after taking some change from his pockets.

Two men, ages 20 to 22, reportedly assaulted and robbed William H. Alderman Jr., 14, as he was collecting on his newspaper route along Brian Avenue.

According to investigators,

the men summoned young Alderman, Greenfield Avenue, to their parked auto and asked directions to Longfellow Lane. One of the men then jumped out of the car and began beating young Alderman. After taking \$21, the men left the youth lying on the sidewalk and fled in the car.

Neither of the victims in the robberies received any serious injuries.

Gasoline lines end in court

Virginia Beach motorists, already troubled by gasoline shortages and waiting in long lines for gasoline, are now facing another problem — being summoned into court on charges of blocking the flow of traffic.

Lt. R. L. Robbins says men of the traffic bureau have begun issuing summonses to motorists lining roadways waiting to enter service stations. Lt.

Robbins said the action was necessary since autos in these lines are "creating problems for other traffic trying to use the highway and blocking roadways for emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks, police cars and ambulances."

He also pointed out that city and state codes prohibit vehicles from stopping in a manner which would impede the flow of traffic or render the highways dangerous to others.

Student paper wins top honor

Kellam High School's student newspaper, the Roundtable, has received the highest award in the annual Virginia High School League Publications competition.

The Roundtable recently received ratings from excellent to perfect in five categories to place in the "trophy" class in competition with 57 other high school newspapers.

The Kellam newspaper scored 600 points out of a possible 1,000 and was one of 10 papers receiving "trophy" awards.

The newspaper is the project of Kellam's second-year journalism class. Florence Blankenship, Journalism and English teacher, is the newspaper sponsor.

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Virginia Beach is one of only a few cities in Virginia training emergency vehicle drivers in a manner recommended by the Highway Safety Division of Virginia (HSDV).

A survey of police and fire departments and rescue squads throughout the state indicated a lack of adequate training for drivers of emergency vehicles in many cities.

The training recommended by the HSDV, which is already being conducted in Virginia Beach, is field and classroom in defensive driving, emergency vehicle operations and handling unexpected traffic situations.

In Virginia Beach it is mandatory for drivers of police vehicles to attend a defensive driver course. The course consists of lectures and classroom instruction in the handling of vehicles in emergency situations and also field training where drivers operate vehicles on a driving range under simulated emergency conditions. These drivers regularly periodically through refresher courses in the programs.

All members of the city's paid fire department, during their initial two months of training, complete a defensive driver training course and receive 30 hours field instruction in driving fire-fighting equipment under hazardous roadway conditions.

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Cox wins Eastern District tourney title



FIRST COLONIAL grappler Freeman Gregg (standing) gives Lake Taylor's Joe Patykula a boost in 138-pound title action Saturday night at First Colonial. Gregg captured the Patriots only individual title in the Eastern District Tournament with an easy 6-1 win. (Sun photo by Rod Boudion)

Falcons glide to easy triumph to hold top perch

By JOHN BANNON
Sports Editor

Dynasties are not built in a day. Three years is a different story. Cox added more fuel to their rampaging wrestling machine taking their first step back to the state title, which they have owned for the past two years.

The Falcons rocketed to an Eastern District Wrestling Tournament win Saturday night at First Colonial. Cox badly outdistanced their league competition racking up a tourney high of 125 points. Norview was the Falcons' closest pursuer locking up the runner-up position with 91½ points.

COX'S TRIUMPHANT post season performance was keyed by a balanced team effort. Only one of the Falcons dozen tourney grapplers failed to advance into the Eastern Regional competition this weekend at Menchville High in Newport News. Cox had two fifth-places, a fourth, two thirds and two runners-up to secure a comfortable winning margin.

The Falcon heroics were far from over. Cox put the finishing touches on their tournament title with four individual champions. Cox won three of four bouts midway through the final round and Jim Gaudreau ended Cox's championship night with a 185-pound title.

The championship round started slowly for the reigning state champs. Granby's Abe Martinez totally dominated Falcon sophomore Tim Davidson in a 112-pound clash. The brilliant Comet wrestler increased his glittering career mark to 76-0 with a 9-1 victory.

Martinez win coupled with teammate Terry Shriver's upset 98-pound triumph over Princess Anne's defending state titlist Ken Nowlin stirred images of the famed Granby wrestling tradition in the minds of the overflow crowd.

FOR THE COMETS it was the glowing of the last embers of the golden age of Granby wrestling.



GLEN FELTHOUSEN (bottom) looks to Cox Coach Bill Gutermuth for advice in his 119-pound title bout with Kempville's Bob Werner. Felthousen escaped this hold, and tied the bout in regulation, but could not hold off Werner in the overtime periods suffering his first defeat of the year. (Sun photo by Rod Boudion)

The new kingpin of Virginia high school wrestling took over two bouts later. Still, Granby was the only school besides Cox to take more than one individual title.

Chris Conkwright started the Cox winning streak with a 126-pound title victory. Defending state champion Conkwright conquered Booker T. Washington's Anthony Odle, easing to a 19-5 decision. After a close first period, the Falcon grappler broke the bout open in the second period with seven-point burst.

Rusty Yerkes followed teammate Conkwright's title performance with a 132-pound victory. Yerkes, who suffered two defeats during the regular season, upset previously unbeaten Mark Storey of Kempville in the title match. The Falcon grappler recovered from a 4-3 deficit to take a 6-4 win.

Mike Newbern continued Cox's torrid streak with a decisive 145-pound win. Newbern, another of

Cox's defending state titlist, broke open a close match with Kellam's Aldolphus Haynes registering seven points in each of the last two periods. Newbern defeated Haynes for the second time this year 16-3. The two losses to Newbern are Haynes only setbacks this year.

STATE CHAMPION Gaudreau capped Cox's tournament performance with a hard-earned 4-1 decision over Norview's Reggie Faterly. The tournament title topped Gaudreau's career record to a sterling 43-0.

The district tourney was not without its surprises. Shriver's upset of defending champion Nowlin being perhaps the biggest. It was the second straight year Nowlin had been upset in the finals of the district tournament.

The 119-pound bracket was the sight of another of the tourney's upsets. Kempville's Bob Werner stripped Cox's Glen Felthousen of his district title with a surprising victory. Felthousen entered the contest with an unblemished record in 15 bouts this season. In the most hotly contested bout of the title round, Storey dominated the Falcon grappler in the overtime periods outscoring Felthousen 6-1. Felthousen narrowly missed defeat in regulation time rallying with five points in the final minute of the third period.

Kellam's Carl Russo upset Norview's unbeaten Mike Benzell in a 167-pound title tussle. Russo, after losing an early bout advantage, gained an 8-7 win with a reversal in the final four seconds of the last period. Russo scored the surprising victory overcoming the effects of a gash in the side of his head suffered while the bout was in progress.

FIRST COLONIAL'S Freeman Gregg and Bayside's Clarence Billups were the other local titlists. Gregg took the 138-pound crown with an impressive 6-1 triumph over Lake Taylor's Joe Patykula. The Patriot grappler grabbed a five-point advantage in the opening period and coasted to the easy win.

Bayside's Billups kept his unblemished 155-pound record intact with an 8-3 decision over Lake Taylor's Timmy Vaughn. After a scoreless first period, Billups scored four points in each of the last two periods in route to the title.

Beach teams scored well in the tournament. Kempville and Kellam advanced seven wrestlers each into the regional tourney, Princess Anne five, First Colonial and Bayside three apiece.

Cox's overpowering performance dulled the showings of other local teams. The Falcons are still perched atop the Eastern District heap.

For the other ten teams in the league, it's wait until next year.

SIDELINES

By
John
Bannon
Sports Editor

Padre-burgers hold the pickle

Risking plummeting Washington D.C. McDonald sales to an all-time low, Ray Kroc, head of the McDonald Corporation, threw caution to the wind recently and bought one of the most inept teams in major league baseball—the San Diego Padres.

The most noteworthy aspect of the financial transaction was that the Padres would remain in their present location. The deprived baseball fans of Washington would remain in their impoverished state. George Allen's Redskins are still the only tenants of Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

There could be something of greater importance to the future of baseball in the change of ownership. "The Grand Ole Game" has suffered serious slippage in its claim to being the national pastime. Baseball's critics maintain the sport is mired too deep in tradition for these modern changing times. Kroc could bring a shot of new blood to a sport in desperate need of a transfusion.

THE McDONALD kingpin could incorporate many of his hamburger selling points to plug his new business venture. The first step would be to change the team's nickname from Padres to something more appropriate—say the San Diego Quarter Pounders.

In their initial move since the changing of the guard, the San Diego club seems to have set a precedent for following McDonalds rise to the top of the hamburger world. The managerial post, left vacant by the departing Don Zimmer, had two leading candidates—Maury Wills and John McNamara. The latter candidate's name similarity could not have hurt his chances. Maury McWills might have had a better chance.

There are many other innovations Kroc could introduce into the staid world of baseball. San Diego's starting line-up could be introduced to the crowd as they race out onto the field through the famed golden arches. Considering the Padres have not exactly been an artistic success in the baseball wars, Kroc could also make use of his sign "Over One Billion—Lost."

IF THE new ownership disassociates itself from the temerity of the majority of baseball's hierarchy by following in the footsteps of that great innovator Charlie O. Finley (founder of orange baseballs, donkeys, white shoes and night baseball in New York in October), many improvements are possible.

Bases modeled after hamburger buns. The "Quarter Pounders" swaggering to the plate carrying bats carved to resemble giant french fries. Relief pitchers transported to the mound via a mobile Egg McMuffin.

The final touch being a multi-million dollar exploding scoreboard. Whenever a member of the home team peters one out of the park, the scoreboard would aid the fans in their delight with an eruption shooting off small replicas of Ronald McDonald and assorted hamburgers into the cheering masses.

Only in San Diego would calling a player a hamburger be construed as a compliment.

If McNamara is in the habit of rendering emotional locker room rhetoric, he could steal a page from Knute Rockne lore by challenging his club to go out and win one for Ronald.

Picture this game situation. The San Diego starting pitcher has just been blasted for seven runs and ten hits in the first inning. McNamara comes skipping out of the dugout scolding his hurler with — You deserve a break today.



DEFENDING STATE titlist Mike Newbern (top) has Kellam's Adolphus Haynes in trouble. Newbern dominated his opponent in the 115-pound title bout to keep his undefeated record intact. (Sun photo by Rod Boudion)

EASTERN DISTRICT

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

TEAM SCORES

TEAM	POINTS
COX	125
Norview	91½
KEMPVILLE	74½
Lake Taylor	57½
KELLAM	54½
Book. T. Wash.	50½
PRINCESS ANNE	49½
FIRST COLON.	45
BAYSIDE	38½
Granby	35½
Maurv	34½



COX'S RUSTY Yerkes (left) battles Kempville's Mark Storey in 132-pound title action. Yerkes delivered another individual title to the Falcons haul with a 7-4 decision. The Falcons triumph was an unexpected surplus. Storey entered the tournament undefeated, while Yerkes had suffered two defeats during the regular season. (Sun photo by Rod Boudion)



FIRST COLONIAL'S Mark Butts is in front of the field Thursday night in action against Maury. The Patriots finished a distant second

to the Commodores. (Sun photo by Frank DuBois)

Kellam, Cox troubles continue

Friday
Lake Taylor 90 Kellam 79

Kellam ended their season the way they started it with a loss. Lake Taylor finished Kellam's season of frustration delivering a 90-79 defeat at Kellam to send the Knights reeling to their 15th defeat against only two victories.

The Knights got off to a slow start and trailed the Titans by 15 points by the end of the first quarter. Lake Taylor's offense in the opening quarter was led by star forward Tommy Graves. The 6'5" senior took scoring honors with a 28-point effort.

Kellam got their running game started in the second stanza, rolling to 27 points. Once

again the Knights defense proved to be their shortcoming. Kellam managed to cut the deficit by a mere two points.

A 14-point third quarter output sealed Kellam's fate. Knight guard Robert Hughes was a star in defeat. The junior hit for a season-high 18 points. Gary Woodhouse and Sterling Johnson were the Knights other double figure scorers.

Norview 73 Cox 66

Cox's try for a district win went by the boards just like the preceding nine attempts.

Host Norview dealt the Falcons their tenth consecutive district loss 73-66. Cox finished dead last in the league.

A disastrous first half kept Cox's downfall. The Falcons

could manage only 22 first half points while giving up 43. 6'4" guard Conrad Whisenand did most of the damage accounting for most of his team-high 20 points in the opening 16 minutes.

Cox made a charge in the second half, which proved to be too little, too late. A 27-point fourth quarter went for naught. Randy Robinson was in his familiar role as team scorer leading hitting a season-high 35 points.

Thursday
Maury 91 First Colonial 72

First Colonial matched fast breaks with district runner-up Maury.

The Commodores were swifter and scored more often improving their district mark to

9-1 with a 91-72 win over host First Colonial. For the Patriots, it was their fourth consecutive district loss dropping their league record to 5-5. First Colonial posted an overall regular season record of 9-6.

The Patriots left behind 15 points in the opening half failing to control the high scoring duo of Karlton Hilton and Vic Jones. The Commodore pair combined for 47 points. Guard Jones topped all scorers with 27 points.

Speedy Gaineer led the Patriot scoring effort with 21 points. Mark Butts and Bert Lewis were the locals other double figure scorers.

"We just didn't play good defense tonight, and you have to, to stay with them," said lysing Coach Alton Hill.

Reid nets 30 points

By JOHN BANNON
Sports Editor

Comet Kohoutek might be the flop of the decade.

Granby's Dexter Reid is one comet who lived up to his advance billing. The super sophomore has been the scourge of the Eastern District this season. Friday night at Granby, Reid led the 97-70 destruction of Bayside that clinched the regular season title for the Comets.

Bayside Coach Conrad Parker gave Roscoe Coles the unenviable assignment of guarding the multi-talented Reid. Minutes later Coles was on the bench with two fouls and Granby had jumped to a 6-0 start.

RICKY FLETCHER, Joe Osborne and Cornell Braithwaite all followed in Coles' footsteps. None met with much success trying to douse the blazing Comet. Reid notched a game-high 30 points, 20 in the first half.

Behind Reid's deft ball-handling and shooting, Granby pushed their lead to seven points in the opening quarter. Don Harold and Jim Goffigan keyed a late Marlin comeback which enable Bayside to pull within 23-20 at the close of the first quarter.

In a racehorse second quarter, Bayside would get no closer. The two teams combined for 61 points over the eight minute span. Unfortunately for the Beach club 37 of those points were rung up on the Comet side of the scoreboard.

Reid led the Comet charge scoring eight of the home team's 12 opening points of the second stanza. After Reid's offensive bombardment, Bayside found themselves trailing 35-36.

BAYSIDE COULD not dent the Granby margin for the remainder of the half despite the efforts of big men Jim Goffigan and Elton Gross. The pair combined for 14 points in the quarter to keep the Comet lead in respectable proportions.

The end of the half symbolized the futility of the Marlin's efforts. Holding the ball for the last shot before intermission, Bayside lost possession when Reid pilfered Fletcher's dribble. The Comet converted the turnover into a lay-up which gave Granby their widest margin of the game at 60-44 as the horn sounded.

Bayside switched to a zone to start the second half. The defensive alignment stole some of Reid's thunder. The sophomore hit on only one of nine field goal attempts in the quarter.

Granby's inside game picked up the scoring slack, however, and the Comets built their lead

to 21 points. The game quickly degenerated into a question of how much not who.

COLD MARLIN shooting had as much to do with Bayside's failure to challenge in the third quarter as the Comets play. Bayside hit a miserable 5 of 18 field goal attempts to end their upset hopes.

Bayside fell behind by as much as 29 points in the final quarter. The only excitement generated in the quarter was when Granby closed in on the magic century mark.

Bayside got superlative efforts from their front-line of Gross, Harold and Goffigan. The trio combined for 45 points against the tall and physical Comets.

Bayside closed out their district season with a disappointing 4-6 record. Preseason predictions figured the Marlin to be serious title contenders. Inconsistency felled the locals, and they finished a distant eighth in the district.

Tuesday night Bayside hosted Maury.



TOP SALESMAN January, 1974

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City of Virginia Beach George Washington Birthday Refuse Collection Schedule



Due to the Monday, February 18, 1974 Holiday, no garbage collection will be made on that date. Monday's collection route will be picked-up on Thursday, February 14, 1974 and Thursday, February 21, 1974. Regular collection schedule will resume on Monday, February 25, 1974.

Sports Record

THIS WEEK		FEB. 5		P. Anna 71		F. Colonial 54	
Granby 97	Bayside 70	Granby 94	Kellam 72	P. Anna 71	F. Colonial 54	Granby 97	Bayside 70
Reid 12 6-10 30	Gross 5 4-7 16	Williams 11 0-1 22	Butts 2 2-5 6	Purdin 3 0-0 6	Galtner 7 10 23	Reid 12 6-10 30	Gross 5 4-7 16
Wilms 5 5-8 15	Fitcher 1 0-0 2	Reid 8 2-3 18	Hughes 6 0-0 12	Zizzo 0 0-0 0	Butts 0 0-0 0	Wilms 5 5-8 15	Fitcher 1 0-0 2
Hogan 3 0-4 4	J. O'Brien 1 0-0 2	Hemen 1 1-3 3	Butts 7 12 15	Callan 4 4-4 12	Doye 0 0-0 0	Hogan 3 0-4 4	J. O'Brien 1 0-0 2
Emmerville 10 2-2 22	Harold 2 2-6 16	Moore 7 11-15 23	Owen 3 2-2 6	Santa 3 3-4 8	Lewis 0 1-2 1	Emmerville 10 2-2 22	Harold 2 2-6 16
Moore 6 0-0 12	Glyn 4 5-6 13	Hemp 1 1-2 2	J. J. 6 12 13	Graz 0 2-2 2	Harris 10 13 21	Moore 6 0-0 12	Glyn 4 5-6 13
Hemp 2 0-2 4	Cole 1 0-1 2	Hemp 1 1-2 2	J. J. 6 12 13	Pala 1 4-8 8	Simma 0 0-0 0	Hemp 2 0-2 4	Cole 1 0-1 2
Darby 1 0-0 2	Brown 2 0-0 4	Hemp 1 1-2 2	J. J. 6 12 13	Mari 1 1-2 3	Spillman 0 3-5 3	Darby 1 0-0 2	Brown 2 0-0 4
White 0 0-0 0	Duke 5 1-1 11	Darby 2 2-4 4	Folsom 2 2-2 4	Tor 1 1-2 3	Turner 1 1-2 3	White 0 0-0 0	Duke 5 1-1 11
Wolby 3 0-0 6	White 0 2-2 2	Brooks 0 0-0 0	Mulls 0 2-2 2	Stitt 0 0-0 0	Uzzle 0 0-0 0	Wolby 3 0-0 6	White 0 2-2 2
Lemo 0 0-0 0	Butler 0 2-2 2	Wolby 2 4-6 8	Widse 1 2-3 4	Hughes 0 2-2 2	Woon 0 1-3 1	Lemo 0 0-0 0	Butler 0 2-2 2
		Carier 3 2-5 4	30 12 20 72		24 22 21 71		
		36 24 36 96					

TUESDAY		Bayside 70		Norview 73		Cox 66	
Granby 97	Bayside 70	Granby 94	Kellam 72	Granby 97	Bayside 70	Granby 97	Bayside 70
Reid 12 6-10 30	Gross 5 4-7 16	Williams 11 0-1 22	Butts 2 2-5 6	Purdin 3 0-0 6	Galtner 7 10 23	Reid 12 6-10 30	Gross 5 4-7 16
Wilms 5 5-8 15	Fitcher 1 0-0 2	Reid 8 2-3 18	Hughes 6 0-0 12	Zizzo 0 0-0 0	Butts 0 0-0 0	Wilms 5 5-8 15	Fitcher 1 0-0 2
Hogan 3 0-4 4	J. O'Brien 1 0-0 2	Hemen 1 1-3 3	Butts 7 12 15	Callan 4 4-4 12	Doye 0 0-0 0	Hogan 3 0-4 4	J. O'Brien 1 0-0 2
Emmerville 10 2-2 22	Harold 2 2-6 16	Moore 7 11-15 23	Owen 3 2-2 6	Santa 3 3-4 8	Lewis 0 1-2 1	Emmerville 10 2-2 22	Harold 2 2-6 16
Moore 6 0-0 12	Glyn 4 5-6 13	Hemp 1 1-2 2	J. J. 6 12 13	Graz 0 2-2 2	Harris 10 13 21	Moore 6 0-0 12	Glyn 4 5-6 13
Hemp 2 0-2 4	Cole 1 0-1 2	Hemp 1 1-2 2	J. J. 6 12 13	Pala 1 4-8 8	Simma 0 0-0 0	Hemp 2 0-2 4	Cole 1 0-1 2
Darby 1 0-0 2	Brown 2 0-0 4	Hemp 1 1-2 2	J. J. 6 12 13	Mari 1 1-2 3	Spillman 0 3-5 3	Darby 1 0-0 2	Brown 2 0-0 4
White 0 0-0 0	Duke 5 1-1 11	Darby 2 2-4 4	Folsom 2 2-2 4	Tor 1 1-2 3	Turner 1 1-2 3	White 0 0-0 0	Duke 5 1-1 11
Wolby 3 0-0 6	White 0 2-2 2	Brooks 0 0-0 0	Mulls 0 2-2 2	Stitt 0 0-0 0	Uzzle 0 0-0 0	Wolby 3 0-0 6	White 0 2-2 2
Lemo 0 0-0 0	Butler 0 2-2 2	Wolby 2 4-6 8	Widse 1 2-3 4	Hughes 0 2-2 2	Woon 0 1-3 1	Lemo 0 0-0 0	Butler 0 2-2 2
		Carier 3 2-5 4	30 12 20 72		24 22 21 71		
		36 24 36 96					

LAST WEEK		FEB. 12		FEB. 19		FEB. 26	
Granby 97	Bayside 70	Granby 94	Kellam 72	Granby 97	Bayside 70	Granby 97	Bayside 70
Reid 12 6-10 30	Gross 5 4-7 16	Williams 11 0-1 22	Butts 2 2-5 6	Purdin 3 0-0 6	Galtner 7 10 23	Reid 12 6-10 30	Gross 5 4-7 16
Wilms 5 5-8 15	Fitcher 1 0-0 2	Reid 8 2-3 18	Hughes 6 0-0 12	Zizzo 0 0-0 0	Butts 0 0-0 0	Wilms 5 5-8 15	Fitcher 1 0-0 2
Hogan 3 0-4 4	J. O'Brien 1 0-0 2	Hemen 1 1-3 3	Butts 7 12 15	Callan 4 4-4 12	Doye 0 0-0 0	Hogan 3 0-4 4	J. O'Brien 1 0-0 2
Emmerville 10 2-2 22	Harold 2 2-6 16	Moore 7 11-15 23	Owen 3 2-2 6	Santa 3 3-4 8	Lewis 0 1-2 1	Emmerville 10 2-2 22	Harold 2 2-6 16
Moore 6 0-0 12	Glyn 4 5-6 13	Hemp 1 1-2 2	J. J. 6 12 13	Graz 0 2-2 2	Harris 10 13 21	Moore 6 0-0 12	Glyn 4 5-6 13
Hemp 2 0-2 4	Cole 1 0-1 2	Hemp 1 1-2 2	J. J. 6 12 13	Pala 1 4-8 8	Simma 0 0-0 0	Hemp 2 0-2 4	Cole 1 0-1 2
Darby 1 0-0 2	Brown 2 0-0 4	Hemp 1 1-2 2	J. J. 6 12 13	Mari 1 1-2 3	Spillman 0 3-5 3	Darby 1 0-0 2	Brown 2 0-0 4
White 0 0-0 0	Duke 5 1-1 11	Darby 2 2-4 4	Folsom 2 2-2 4	Tor 1 1-2 3	Turner 1 1-2 3	White 0 0-0 0	Duke 5 1-1 11
Wolby 3 0-0 6	White 0 2-2 2	Brooks 0 0-0 0	Mulls 0 2-2 2	Stitt 0 0-0 0	Uzzle 0 0-0 0	Wolby 3 0-0 6	White 0 2-2 2
Lemo 0 0-0 0	Butler 0 2-2 2	Wolby 2 4-6 8	Widse 1 2-3 4	Hughes 0 2-2 2	Woon 0 1-3 1	Lemo 0 0-0 0	Butler 0 2-2 2
		Carier 3 2-5 4	30 12 20 72		24 22 21 71		
		36 24 36 96					

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Four Beach clubs make post season tournament

For the six city high school teams, the 1974 Eastern District season could not be termed an overwhelming success. The string of a Virginia Beach team never having won the regular season title continued. In fact, only one local team, with a winning league record.

Kellam and Cox had the most disappointing years combining for only three wins between them. The two local clubs were left holding up the tail end of the district standings.

Yet, the season did show some improvement. Three Beach teams posted winning overall records with Bayside having an outside chance at swelling the total to four. Only two local clubs had winning marks last year.

More importantly, Princess Anne, Kempsville, First Colonial and Bayside have all clinched berths in the Eastern District tournament that starts Feb. 19. Only three local clubs qualified for the post season affair last year.

No Beach team has ever won the district tournament championship.

RAYSIDE

Bayside, due to their eighth place finish, draw regular season titlist Granby. The two teams met last Friday, and Granby was 27 points the Marlins superior.

Sophomore guard Dexter Reid administered most of the damage hitting for a game-high 30 points. Bayside has had a season long trouble holding down explosive scoring guards. Recent examples besides Reid were Kempsville's Billy Foster's 27 points and First Colonial's Speedy Gainer's 30 points. This serious defensive shortcoming will have to be corrected, if the Marlins are to advance into the tournament's semifinal round.

Elton Gross and Jim Goffigan are both averaging over 20 points a game giving the Marlins a potent one-two punch. Senior Goffigan has been especially hot of late hitting for 74 points in his last three games. Included in the 6'4" forward's hot streak was a school record 39-point effort against Lake Taylor.

Should the Marlins win their opening round test, the road to the tourney title would be aided by drawing the weaker opponent in the semifinal round. Bayside will warm up for the tourney with a Thursday night contest against Southeastern District rival Churchland on the road.

The Marlins should handle Churchland, but Granby is an entirely different story.

FIRST COLONIAL

The Patriots briefly challenged for the Eastern District regular season title, but faded fast in late season. The Patriots dropped their last four league contests finishing tied with two other teams with a 5-5 mark. Their opening round opponent will be decided in a draw to be held later in the week.

The Patriots finished their regular season last Thursday with a loss to second place Maury. The Patriots posted an overall mark of 9-6, giving Alton Hill a winning season in his first year as varsity coach.

The Patriots have been led by the sterling play of junior guard Speedy Gainer. The smooth 5'9 1/2" Patriot is near the top in the district scoring race with his

better than 20 points a game average.

Gainer's outside play has been complemented by the inside work of senior Bert Lewis. The 6'4" forward broke out of an early season slump to give Gainer scoring support and do a creditable job of the boards.

When First Colonial was going strong, Hill was receiving great play from his reserves. In recent contests, the Patriot bench has not been giving their club the needed boost. Cleveland Spellman, an early season stalwart, has seen his offensive production slip during the loss streak.

"I keep telling everybody we are a tournament team. We're small and we're quick. I hope we can do the job," said Hill.

KEMPSVILLE

Written off from tourney contention a few weeks ago, Kempsville will enter the tourney as the hottest team in the Beach. The Chiefs put together a string of four consecutive wins, including two over Norfolk schools on the road, to secure their tourney position.

Everyone hit their stride together to pull the Chiefs into the tourney. "We started getting good games out of everybody just as we started the streak," said Chief Coach Bill Cochran. Kempsville's leader has special praise for guard John Gilchrist. "Over the last couple of games, John has played as well as he is capable of playing. You just can't ask for anything more."

The Chiefs are led by guard Billy Foster. The 5'10" senior gives Kempsville heady leadership. Center Britt Glisson has carried most of the inside scoring and rebounding chores during the season.

If the Chiefs continue their fine play, they may be the surprise team of the tourney.

PRINCESS ANNE

Princess Anne's title chances appeared to be the best of any Beach squad. The Cavaliers suffered setbacks to district frontrunners Granby and Maury by the combined total of three points.

Last week an injury to star forward George Purdin put a serious crimp in the Cavalier's title hopes. Purdin is doubtful for the tourney sidelined with a severely sprained ankle. The 6'4" senior is Princess Anne's leading scorer and the man who has delivered the points in crucial situations.

Whether the Cavaliers can withstand his loss remains to be seen. "I felt we had as good a chance as anybody to take this thing, but if George can't play that changes things," said a disappointed Princess Anne Coach Leo Anthony. "The players believe they can win it, so I think we still have a shot at it."

Princess Anne's ability to play without Purdin will be tested Saturday night against Craddock. The Cavaliers should still have enough manpower to handle their Southeastern district foe.

The Eastern tournament will provide a tougher test.

IN ANOTHER GAME, this week, Cox's long season finally comes to a close. The Falcons face the only opponent they have beaten this year in the Southeastern's Great Bridge. Cox will be out to break a ten-game losing streak and salvage some pride from an otherwise distressing season.

The game will also make the end of senior Randy Robinson's illustrious athletic career at Cox.



REFEREE HANK Armstrong sights an offense in recent Bayside-Granby contest, and whistles his displeasure. (Sun photo by Neal Sims)

Ref whistles happy tune

By JOHN BANNON
Sports Editor

"Hey ya bum—Ya need glasses."

This exhortation — or one not too dissimilar — is a common utterance hurled at anyone who pursues a career in basketball officiating for any length of time.

Why would anyone want to undertake a vocation where on your best nights you can only please half the people?

"I LOVE basketball, but I don't think my stomach could take coaching it after football season," says Cox assistant football coach and physical education teacher Hank Armstrong. "Officiating is a good way to stay close to the sport, and it is a good workout."

Armstrong is good at his almost thankless job — at least in the opinion of the coaches whose games he officiates. The coaches gave Armstrong one of the highest ratings of any of the 55 referees, who call games in the area.

"The thing that is most misunderstood about officiating is the work involved. You just can't walk off the street and call a game," states Armstrong. He attends 15 clinics and meetings throughout the year, workouts both before and during the season, and is required to show up at the game site at least an hour before starting time.

Armstrong believes the quality of officiating improves with the quality of play. "I find myself getting psyched-up before a big game," says

Armstrong. "You have to approach the game with the same attitude as a player. The more you hustle the better job you're going to do."

THE ONE aspect coaches search for most in the referee is consistency according to Armstrong. "You have made the same call in the fourth quarter that you made in the first." Referees are not an infallible breed. "The flawless game hasn't been called yet," says Armstrong. Even if the fans do not always appreciate his efforts, Armstrong gets a great amount of personal satisfaction out of his job. "After a game where I know I've done a good job, I feel almost as good as when Cox wins a football game."

Perhaps the biggest complaint of all basketball coaches, is the lack of favorable calls a team gets on the road. Before an overflow crowd edged on by vengeful coaches, some referees have demonstrated hesitancy to make crucial calls against a home team. "You can't be influenced by a crowd or a grudge against a particular coach. The game is for the players, and if you were influenced by the crowd or a coach you would be cheating the kids," maintains Armstrong.

Armstrong's impartiality has been recognized by the commissioner of referees for the Eastern Region. In only his fourth year of calling varsity ball, Armstrong drew assignments in both the Eastern District and Eastern Regional

finals. Despite his affiliation with one of Virginia Beach's high schools, one-third of his games involve local teams. The only games Armstrong will not officiate are those involving Cox.

HIS JOB is not without its lighter moments. In a key Southeastern district contest last year, Armstrong whistled a backcourt violation against one of the combatants. Turning to give the signal to the scorer's table, he found a tie in his face. "I told the coach that the commissioner had sent two of us to officiate the game, and now I see three of his out here," related Armstrong.

A referee can win points with the crowd depending on how he calls the game in the opinion of Armstrong. "If you are demonstrative in your signals so the fans know what the call is at least some of them will be on your side. A stylish official can add another dimension to a game," says Armstrong. Upon observation, Armstrong's best call seems to be the travelling violations. He has three different variations on the call depending on the severity of the infraction.

Armstrong would like to expand his officiating career into college ball and maybe someday the pros, but cites the toughness of moving into those brackets.

"Hank calls the game as honestly as he can," says one Cox co-worker, "but remember he drives around in a white Grand-Prix."



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SUN DIAL

LifeStyles

BRIDES

Many historic old homes in Virginia Beach would not exist now if it weren't for the efforts of their owners, who have spent thousands of dollars restoring them to their original beauty. Now the city wants to protect these homes with special zoning. The controversial zoning effort has been called "seizing of property without due process of law" by Norfolk attorney Henry Howell. The home owners are caught in a quandry, and in the process. . .

History defeats itself

By DONNA HENDRICK
Sun Staff Writer

A man and his family bought a beautiful old home almost 50 years ago. Its double chimneys lend elegance to the English bond walls and gambrel roof. A search of old deed books reveals that the house was built sometime before 1671.

The man and his family spend countless hours and large amounts of money modernizing the home and restoring it to its original hand-hewn beauty. Their love for the old place increases with each passing day.

Then the man and his family learn that the city of Virginia Beach wants to protect their historic old home by including it in a new zoning classification known as a historic and cultural district.

The family has mixed emotions about the city's decision. They want to see their home protected from the encroaching development slowly creeping toward its tree-filled acreage. But they feel that their property rights may be violated if the new zoning classification allows the city to tell them what they can add on to their house or even whether they can improve its exterior.

THIS IS THE plight facing many owners of historic homes in Virginia Beach. Under the city's new Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance (CZO), the city planning commission and city council may impose historic and cultural zoning districts on areas deemed worthy of preservation.

Once the zoning classification is imposed, the home owners may not alter, destroy or improve their homes without prior approval from the city's planning director and a historical review board.

The city, naturally, is interested in preserving the many fine old homes and buildings constructed, in many instances, before the Revolutionary War. Many of these buildings, especially in Kempsville, have already fallen to the developer's wrecking crews.

Many of the homeowners also want to see their homes preserved, but not at the expense of their individual property rights.

AFTER THE PLANNING COMMISSION took under advisement proposals to place 16 historical sites under the historic and cultural district called for in the CZO the commission voted Tuesday to withdraw half of the sites from the proposal. The commission will hold a public hearing on March 12 on the Adam Keeling House, the Thomas Murray House, Old Donation Church, Pembroke Manor, the Adam Thoroughgood House, Upper Wolfsnare, the Wishart House and Wolfsnare Plantation.

In some instances, the historic zoning will be imposed not only on the historic site itself but also on surrounding land. Therefore, property owners included in these "transitional zones" near the historic sites would also be prevented from altering or changing their property.

The idea behind the transitional zones is to keep construction in the transitional zone in the same flavor as the historic site itself. The only area of town so zoned now is the municipal center area of Princess Anne. Any buildings erected in the zone must be in the same colonial style as the city-owned buildings which already exist in the area.

THE HISTORIC AND cultural district zoning is intended as a supplement to the original zoning. In other words, if a historic building is in a commercially zoned area, the building remains commercially zoned with the added protection of the supplementary cultural zoning.

Most of the buildings under consideration for historic and cultural zoning are privately owned and all are registered with the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission. In addition, six are listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

However, the state and national registration does not protect the buildings from alteration as the new city zoning would.

The eight sites under consideration and the eight sites withdrawn are:

BROAD BAY MANOR, circa 1770, owned by J. Furman Dey and located off North Great Neck Road (also known as the John B. Dey Farm). Surrounding land owners voiced opposition to the proposed zoning, stating that their land included in the transitional zone has no historic value. Mr. Dey said he is opposed to having his home protected by the historic zoning because it would make the house more difficult to sell.

GREEN HILL FARM, circa 1793, owned by F. Patrick Kavanaugh and located off North Great Neck Road. The main Georgian house is complemented by a small outbuilding which may have been built around 1653. Attorney Thomas Broyles, representing the owner, stated that his client, though proud of his home, does not want to answer to a board before making improvements on his home. Mr. Broyles also said that imposing the restrictions of the cultural zoning on the home constituted a "taking of property" by the city.

ADAM KEELING HOUSE, circa 1680, owned by Adm. L. J. Manees and located on Adam Keeling Road. The house is included in the National Register of Historic Places. The



OLD DONATION CHURCH has been completely restored after fire almost completely destroyed the structure, built around 1733. The structure is owned by the

Episcopal Church, which is in favor of having the building zoned in the historic and cultural district. The brick building is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

one and one-half story home was a steeply-pitched A-roof with Flemish bond brick walls. The state of Virginia believes the home to be the oldest continually occupied house in the state, according to Warren Sadow of the city planning department. Adm. Manees stated that he has no objections to having his home included in the historic and cultural district.

KEMPSVILLE JAIL, circa 1787, owned by Al Bonney and located on Kempsville Road. The jail, now unoccupied, has been converted into a private residence. The front wall of very rare English bond is the only example of this type of brickwork known to exist in Virginia. The jail is scheduled to be demolished by the owner to make way for a new bank building. Attorney Grover Wright, representing Mr. Bonney, said that his client is opposed to having the building included in the cultural and historic zoning. The owner already has a demolition permit to destroy the building. Mr. Wright and his client offered to donate the building to the Princess Anne Historical Society if the society moves the building off the present site.

RICHARD MURRAY HOUSE, circa 1750, owned by Mrs. K. S. Brinkley and located on Harlie Court near Sherry Park. Mrs. Brinkley's husband said his wife is opposed to having the home included in the historic and cultural zone.

THOMAS MURRAY HOUSE, circa 1784, owned by J. R. Tucker and located on South Crestline Drive. The home has been restored after conferences with architects at Colonial Williamsburg. The home has interior chimneys and is made of Colonial Flemish bond with a Dutch gambrel roof. It is recognized as a historic landmark by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The owner stated that he is in favor of having his home zoned in the historic and cultural district.

OLD DONATION CHURCH, circa 1733, owned by the Episcopal Church and located on Witchduck Road. The building is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. It was restored after a fire, with work completed in 1916. Further structural renovation was done in 1967. The churchyard includes a cemetery with stones dating from 1768. A spokesman for the church said it is in favor of being included in the historic and cultural zoning district.

PEMBROKE MANOR, circa 1764, owned by the Princess Anne Historical Society and located on Constitution Avenue in the midst of a townhouse development. It is registered in the National Register of Historic Places. The home was once the main building on a large plantation. Terry Corp. of Virginia bought the land on which the home sits and donated it to the historical society. Society members stated they are very much in favor of having the manor included in the historic and cultural district.

PLEASANT HALL, circa 1779, owned by Robert Whitehead Jr. and located on Princess Anne Road. The home is considered one of the finest examples of Georgian architecture in the area. The Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission holds an open-space easement on Pleasant Hall to control the land forever. The owner is in favor of the proposed historic and cultural zoning.

ROSE HALL, circa 1732, owned by Mary C. Komoroski and located on Virginia Beach Boulevard. A women's dress shop now operates from the former manor home. The brick house is of Flemish bond with 18-inch thick walls and hand hewn timbers. Norfolk attorney Henry Howell, representing the owner, stated that she is opposed to having the

property included in a historic and cultural zone because "it is at war with what we bought the property for." Mr. Howell also said that the home "is not of historical value" and that including it in the historic and cultural district constitutes "seizing of property without due process of law."

ADAM THOROUGHGOOD HOUSE, circa 1636, owned by the city of Norfolk, administered by the Chrysler Museum and located on Parish Road in Thoroughgood. The home has been completely restored and is considered to be the oldest all-brick home in the country. The Chrysler Museum is very much in favor of having the house included in the historic and cultural zoning district, a museum spokeswoman said. The house is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

UPPER WOLFENARE, circa 1750, owned by the Princess Anne Historical Society and located on Potters Road. The home was marked for demolition in 1964 by the State Highway Commission. The society saved the home and began restoring it in 1970. The society is in favor of having the home included in the historic and cultural district.

WEBLIN HOUSE, circa 1671, owned by H. C. Moore and located on Moores Pond Road. The owners have renovated the small house which features stately double chimneys, one brick wall of Flemish bond and a gable end of English bond. The Moore family has mixed feelings about having the home zoned in the historic and cultural district. Mr. Moore stated that "we love the old house dearly" but his family was concerned about "property rights and whether being included in the district may remove some of our rights."

WISHART HOUSE, constructed circa 1640, owned by the Assn. for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, registered with the National Register of Historic Places and located on Wishart Road. It is believed to be the only building in the country made completely of English bond. A spokesman for the Assn. for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities said his association is very much in favor of the historic and cultural zoning plan.

WOLFENARE PLANTATION, circa 1750, owned by Edith Beard and located on West Plantation Road in the heart of the Point-O-Woods subdivision. Its four Flemish bond walls were whitewashed in Colonial times and now have a pinkish tinge. The owner said she does not have enough information about the restrictions included in the historic and cultural district to voice an opinion.

JONATHAN WOODHOUSE HOME, circa 1760, owned by the Princess Anne Hunt and located on North Landing Road. The home's four 14-inch thick walls are of Flemish bond brick. All woodwork is heart of pine. The home is now undergoing renovation. M. Frank Abel, a local realtor, stated that 13 property owners are involved in ownership of the home and all are opposed to having it included in the historic and cultural district until they know more about how the property will be affected.

IN 1636, former indentured servant Adam Thoroughgood constructed this all-brick home, now called the Adam Thoroughgood House. The home has been completely restored and is owned by the city of Norfolk and operated by the Chrysler Museum, which is in favor of placing the house in the city's historic and cultural district.



Inside LifeStyles

Little Theatre Review.....B-2
Food.....B-2
Sun Dial.....B-3

Devilish deals at Little Theatre

Musical team sparks 'Damn Yankees'

Review

"You can't expect the New York Metropolitan Opera in a Little Theatre show," said one theatre goer during intermission at Sunday's performance of "Damn Yankees." And she's right. But, what you can expect is good local talent and real entertainment.

Set in the 1950's—the days of Mickey Mantle and bobby socks—the dream of the Washington Senators to win the baseball pennant is now on stage at the Virginia Beach Little Theatre. Under the direction of Mac McManus, the cast works as a "team" to deliver the show's built-in humor.

Joe Hardy, the hero of the Senators and the baseball fans, is played by Old Dominion University sophomore, David Mallard. Mr. Mallard is strong

in both voice and acting ability. This was his first appearance at the Little Theatre, although he has performed in other area theatre productions.

ONE VOICE that is lost in this production is that of "old" Joe Boyd who makes a deal with the devil to become Joe Hardy. Joe Boyd is played by Bill Utley. Unfortunately, the audience only gets to hear Mr. Utley in two numbers—at the beginning and the end of the show. Joe Boyd's wife Meg is portrayed by Clayton Swertfeger. Ms. Swertfeger looks the part of the housewife "shut-out" by baseball for six months. She too is equipped with singing ability.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment in the show is the performance of Joyce Coustling as Lola, the devil's companion who tries to seduce

young Joe Hardy. Ms. Coustling has performed well in other musicals, but seems to get so carried away with the choreography in "Damn Yankees" that she forgets to sing. "Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets," a well-known tune from the musical, loses a lot in this production.

One of Ms. Coustling's numbers with Eddie Smith (the baseball club manager) is billed as a tribute to "Shoeless Joe" Hardy from the "I Love Joe Hardy Fan Club." The song and dance routine is either completely out of place in the show or misinterpreted by the characters. Either way, it misses the boat. The words of the song are so mumbled and slurred, it's really hard to tell exactly what's going on.

FOY SHAW is well-cast as the "devilish" Mr. Applegate. But, the talents of Theresa Worrall as the newspaper reporter are completely misplaced. Ms. Worrall has proven her acting and singing ability in other roles with more "character" in the Little Theatre production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "South Pacific," which played at a local dinner theatre.

There are also many strong male voices in the group of baseball players (Grady Hedgespeth, Jim McLane, Fredrick Dulin, Jack Gilpin, Mike Hamblin and club manager Eddie Smith). The Sunday audience seemed to

especially enjoy their "hammy" antics in "Think About the Game" and "You've Gotta Have Heart."

In fact, "You've Gotta Have Heart" seems to be the one number that everyone in the cast puts their hearts into. The number is done first by the ballplayers, the Joe Hardy Fan Club and later by the entire cast. Everyone in the cast seems to enjoy that song the best—and likewise, so does the audience.

ANN PENINGTON as "Sister" Miller and her cohort Suzanne McDaniel as Doris are outstanding as the two loud-mouth, meddling old maids. Ms. Penington captivates the audience as the leader of one Joe Hardy Fan Club, and Ms. McDaniel brings snickers from everyone by singing louder and more off key than anyone in the fan club.

It's delightful to see so many young faces—both on and off the stage. The Little Theatre has changed from Thursday night performances to Sunday matinees. The audience at Sunday's first matinee was

filled with many younger children who otherwise might not have seen the show because of the late hours when other performances end.

And on stage the chorus had six high school students (Joe Collins, Gay McManus, Lisa Norris, David Parker, and Cheryl and Darlene Stevenson) and one junior high school student (Terry Nixon). Others in the chorus are Roxanne Webster, Jennifer Whitaker, Peggy Watkins, Jackie Tugwell, Pat Singstock, Anita Booher and Robert Hutsko.

The choreography for the show, done by Jo-Anne Smelser, deserves a larger stage. The main dance number has so many persons cramped into the small stage area and is so intricate that it loses much of its effect. Otherwise, dance routines are well-done.

"Damn Yankees" has a lot to offer if you're looking for good family entertainment. Or perhaps one could say that taken as a whole, "Damn Yankees" is a damn good show.

—Linda Miller

The musical production of "Damn Yankees" will continue to run at the Virginia Beach Little Theatre, 24th Street and Barborton Drive at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 23. Sunday's matinee will be at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and military. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre at 428-9523.



FRED DULIN as a Washington Senators baseball player buttons up as he looks forward to the day the Senators win the pennant. (Sun photo by Linda Miller)



"WHATEVER LOLA WANTS, LOLA GETS" ... Joyce Coustling as Lola lets Joe Hardy, played by David Mallard, know that she's out to get him. (Sun photo by Linda Miller)

FOOD

Processed foods are protected

By CATHY B. HINTON
Virginia Dept.
of Agriculture

Think about the many foods on your grocer's shelves—fresh fruits, vegetables, sausage products, milk, flour and meat. Do you know which are processed? You're right if you think all of them are.

Even fresh fruits and vegetables get a "once-over-lightly" on a processing line. The amazing thing is that plus being scrubbed, sorted and sized, well over half receive a thin coat of edible wax.

Of course, that wax makes such foods as cucumbers and apples prettier and more eye appealing to consumers. It also has many purposes for being placed on fruits and vegetables. It is just another of the many food processing techniques which protect our food.

For example, take that favorite Virginia fruit—the apple. Apples secrete a natural coat of soft wax that protects the product but also acts as a trap for dirt and bacteria.

When the apples are washed during processing, the dirt and bacteria are removed along with the natural wax. This wax is replaced by one that is edible as the original, only a little harder.

DAMAGE in fruit and vegetable shipment is cut down due to wax and oil coatings. These coatings produce lubrication which reduces chafing and scuffing that occur when produce is shipped to market.

Another advantage of this waxing is to preserve the product. The wax seals the skin of produce and slows its deterioration so it keeps longer.

Remember, too, that all waxes and oils used are food grade edible products. Therefore, it's not necessary to remove the wax coating before eating produce. Enjoy the many advantages that waxing causes in the processing of fresh produce.

Hot tacos not so hot

Such food items as tacos, enchiladas and guacamole have become a part of everyday eating throughout the country. At present, Mexican food is the "hottest" item in nationality food marketing. In the past year, even Mexican fast food restaurants have grown from 1,100 to over 8,000 in just three years.

An increase in travel to the Southwest and West Coast attributed to the growth in the popularity of Mexican foods. Even Mexican fast food restaurants have grown from 1,100 to over 8,000 in just three years.

One interesting note is that these Mexican food items do reflect traditional dishes with the exception of the very hot flavor. You'll find that Mexican items offered on grocery shelves and in fast food units are a real treat as compared to what you would find in the homes and restaurants of Mexico.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

BY

PAUL ROMAN

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Vo-Tech school opens to public

Faculty and students will participate in an open house tonight at the Virginia Beach Vocational-Technical Center (Vo-Tech) from 7 to 9 at the school at 2925 North Landing Road near the city's municipal center.

Visitors are invited to tour the school's facilities and observe student demonstrations in such trades as auto mechanics, carpentry, electronics, masonry, commercial art, drafting, data processing, stenography, typewriting, clerical accounting, air conditioning and refrigeration, electricity, auto body repair, welding, cosmetology and horticulture.

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SUN DIAL



FOR THE FUTURE

BLOOD DONORS are asked to give pint of blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile when it visits the Virginia Beach campus of Tidewater Community College today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Biology Club at the college is sponsoring the blood drive.

SENIOR CITIZENS are invited to participate in the second session of the "Come Live a Little and Learn a Lot" consumer education program, sponsored by the Norfolk Recreation Bureau, today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Norfolk Center Theatre. The session will include informational discussions, door prizes, group singing, refreshments and a square dance demonstration. The program is free to area senior citizens.

THE ANNUAL REPORT of the city, a film entitled "Virginia Beach 1973: An Emerging City," will be shown tonight before the regular meeting of the Council of Civic Organizations at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan Assn. on Independence Boulevard. In addition, members will hear a report on the proposed city charter change.

CHILDREN'S FILMS will be shown Thursday at 4 p.m. and Friday at 10 and 11 a.m. during the Kempville branch library story hour. The films are "Whistle for Willie" and "Winter Carousel."

WILLS AND TRUSTS will be discussed by Edward K. Phillips, agent for National Life of Vermont, at Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Cape Henry Woman's Club, 12:30 p.m. at the Mariner Hotel, 57th Street and Oceanfront. In addition, Joyce DeBerry, trust officer of Citizens Trust Bank of Portsmouth, will discuss problems of the surviving wife.

ACTRESS Narcissa Titman will lecture on "Understanding 20th Century Theatre" at the Irene Leach Memorial Assn. meeting Friday at 3 p.m. at the Chrysler Museum auditorium, Olney Road at Mowbray Arch, Norfolk. The lecture is free to the public.

"DAMN YANKEES," the

Broadway musical comedy, will be presented at the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach, 24th Street and Barborton Drive, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre at 428-9523.

"SHORTAGES and Rationing—Memories of Russia" will be the subject of a speech given by naturalized American Katharyn Iwanowski, Friday at 8 p.m. at Northside Junior High School, 8720 Granby St., Norfolk. Tickets for the speech, sponsored by the Tidewater TRAM Committee, are \$2 at the door.

FOLK MUSIC, bluegrass, Cajun and rag-time tunes will be offered by the Red Clay Ramblers, an old-time string band from North Carolina, at a concert Friday at 8 p.m. at Old Dominion University's Webb Center. The concert is sponsored by Songmakers of Virginia and is free to Songmakers members. Tickets, available to attend, are \$1 for non-members.

NATURAL CHILDBIRTH will be the subject of a color film on the Lamaze childbirth method to be shown Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Village Inn Pizza Parlor at Janaf Shopping Center, Norfolk. The film is sponsored by the Tidewater Childbirth Educator Assn. A small donation will be requested.

CHILDREN'S MOVIES will be shown Saturday at 11 a.m. at both the Virginia Beach and Windsor Woods branch public libraries. The movies, with a patriotic theme, are "Paul Revere's Ride" and "George Washington" at the Beach branch, and "Williamsburg, the Story of a Patriot" at the Windsor Woods branch.

PEOPLE PROBLEMS between employees and management will be explored in a one-day seminar on "How to Raise Employee Motivation to Work" Saturday in Old Dominion University's Kaufman Engineering Building Auditorium. The Old Dominion University School of Engineering, in cooperation with the Southeastern Virginia Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE) will sponsor the seminar. Seminar fee is \$40 (\$35 for AIIE members) and includes coffee breaks, handout

materials and luncheon. Registration information may be obtained from the dean of ODU's school of engineering at 489-9000, ext. 320 or 321.

GROUNDBREAKING ceremonies for Virginia Wesleyan College's monumental chapel and college bell tower will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at the chapel site, south of the college's Hofheimer Library.

FINE ARTS in the 1970s will be discussed by three Virginia Wesleyan College professors at the second annual Women of Wesleyan seminar Tuesday at the college's Pruden Lounge. Coffee will be served at 10:30 a.m., with the seminar at 11 a.m., followed by a question and answer session. Participating will be Dr. R. David Clayton, assistant professor of music; Dr. H. Rick Hite, assistant professor of drama, and Barclay Sheaks, local artist and assistant professor of art. The seminar will also be followed by a short business meeting and installation of new Women of Wesleyan officers.

RESTORATION and beautification of the old Cape Henry Lighthouse will be undertaken by members of the Birdneck Point Garden Club using proceeds from the club's dessert bridge and fashion show to be held February 20 at noon at the (Virginia Beach Civic Center). Door prizes will be awarded after a fashion show by Miller and Rhoads. Donation is \$2 per person. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. J.A. Eddy (428-4131) or Mrs. William B. Palacio (428-8428).

A YOGA demonstration will be given by Hari Zandler, director of Virginia Beach's Aquarian Age Yoga Center, at the Feb. 21 meeting of Dam Neck No. 207, Navy Wives Clubs of America, at 10 a.m. in Room 207 of the Special Services Building, Dam Neck. Free nursery services will be available. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Mort Dagenkohl at 428-8229.

THE REV. CHARLES JONES, pastor of Kempville Baptist Church, will be guest speaker at the Feb. 21 meeting of the Tidewater Chapter of the Virginia Society for Human Life, 7:30 p.m. at Kempville Baptist Church, 5204 Princess Anne Road.

ARBOR MONTH, celebrated annually in February, is sponsored by the Virginia Beach Beautification Commission and the Council of Garden Clubs of Virginia Beach, who ask residents to plant trees in February.

advisory board are Richard Brydges, Robert Kendall and Dr. James Ackels.

Members of the board of directors are Margaret Brown, Tom Grasper, Roger Gray, Dr. Harold Hawn, Dan Kahn, Jennifer Kreger, Bruce Bisson, Larry Harrington (assistant conductor), Art Nebel, Paul Nullemeier (concert master), Marina Olson, Burt Wheeler and Bill Williamson.

College Library, May 25 and 26, Spring Concert, Plaza Junior High School. Alberto Ascerion will continue to direct the symphony as conductor. Other officers newly installed are Mary Diederich, recording secretary; Rosalyn Queman, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James Kreger, treasurer. Members of the symphony's

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Norfolk

Touring 'No, No, Nanette' features theatre veterans

The musical production "No No, Nanette" will be on stage Friday and Saturday at Pyridium Ltd. Six members of the acting company have played in other acting companies of "No, No, Nanette." Evelyn Keyes is cast in the starring role of the tap dancing wife of a millionaire Bible publisher. Benny Baker plays her husband. The housemaid and family confidant is portrayed by Betty Keen. Nanette will be played by

Andrea Walter. Other cast members include Loni Zoe Ackerman, Denny Shearer, Cheryl Armstrong and Sharon Bruce.

The Tidewater performance is part of a 96-city play tour. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. for

Saturday's matinee. Tickets are \$8.25, \$7.25 and \$5.75 for Friday night, \$6.75, \$5.75 and \$4.50 for Saturday's matinee and \$8.75, \$7.75 and \$6.50 for Saturday night. Ticket information and reservations may be made by calling the Chrysler Hall box office.

Jazz teacher at ballet

Debby Benin has joined Mieszyslaw Morawski and Shirley Oakes on the teaching staff at the Academy of the Virginia Beach Ballet, 1120 First Colonial Road. Ms. Benin is a former member of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre

and has taught at Point Park College, the Pittsburgh Playhouse and Carnegie Institute. She will instruct classes in beginning, intermediate and advance jazz dancing. Class schedule information may be obtained by calling the Academy at 481-5310.

Library offers free class for children's pets

Children who have pets should know not only how to take care of them but also how to train them.

To help children's pets become better-trained animals, the Windsor Woods branch library will offer a dog obedience class for children beginning March 6 at the library on South Plaza Trail. The free course will run for 12 weeks each Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Children must be at least 9 years old and must have a parent's written permission to take the course. Dogs must be at least 1 year old. Children must have the proper equipment as dictated by the course instructor, Gerry Pennington. The class will be limited to 15 children with pre-registration required. Registration forms may be completed at the Windsor Woods branch library during regular library hours.

FOR THE RECORD

15 AMERICAN FLAGS and flag holders were given to Kingston Elementary School Monday by 4809 Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Student Cooperative Assn. received the flags in a special presentation at the school.

SPEECH CONTESTS and lexicology were discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Seacoast Toastmistress Club. Mrs. John C. Beard, toastmistress, featured a workshop given by Mrs. Stuart on speech contests. Mrs. R.W. Katrobas gave the lexicology presentation.

WILLIAM BROCK received Scouting's highest honor during an Eagle Scout Court of Honor recently at Scott Memorial Methodist Church. He is a member of Sea Explorer Ship 497 and the son of Mrs. June Brock of Virginia Beach and the late John S. Brock.

A FOUNDER'S DAY luncheon was held recently by the Tidewater Kappa Alpha Theta Alumni Club at the Three Ships Inn. New officers are: president, Mrs. Roger Brodt; vice-president, Mrs. Robert Chenevry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Tarver; recording secretary, Debbie Eaves; treasurer, Mrs. T.M. Whittemore; historian, Mrs. S.F. Thornton; fraternity trends, Mrs. J. Dennis Hanrahan, and rush, Mrs. Theodore Conaway.

A PINWOOD DERRY race was held at Cub Scout Pack 434's January meeting. Race winners, in order, were Bobby Jarman, Mark Vick and Mike Peters. Welcomed into the pack as new Bobcats were Scott Gardner, Kenneth Grimes and Jesse Smith.

Items may be submitted to Sun Dial by mail. Please mail your notice to Sun Dial, Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Deadline: noon Friday prior to the week of publication.

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As a result of the late arrival of the steamer Atlantic Crown, a complete shipment of genuine hand knotted Persian and other Oriental rugs were not released on time for the stores Christmas sale. Those responsible for this untimely shipment have instructed their U.S. agents to dispose of the entire shipment at auction.
This direct shipment, in our opinion, is the finest collection in design, craftsmanship, and color of hand made carpets, rugs and runners, we have ever seen in all our years of selling the finest quality of Oriental rugs and carpets.
VIRGINIA BEACH CIVIC CENTER
(Meeting Room) Virginia Beach, Va. **SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 2 P.M.**
Viewing & Inspection from 12 noon until auction
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On Base

A career of service to others

By Les Lehigh

Master Chief Boatswain Mate (BMCM) James F. Shaw retired from the U.S. Coast Guard Jan. 31 after withdrawing four previous retirement requests before he could be processed.

Chief Shaw, 46, retired after 26 years service, having served since October 1968 as officer-in-charge of the Coast Guard Little Creek Station. He explained his earlier hesitancy over retiring by saying, "There were just so many things I wanted to do for the station and the people. I was so much a part of my life that I didn't want to leave it. Many young people were coming into the station, and I became very much interested in helping them."

During his retirement ceremonies at Little Creek, Chief Shaw was awarded the Commendation Medal for outstanding performance. During the time he served as officer-in-charge of the station, he supervised 22 men in the operation of several patrol and search and rescue vessels in responding to emergencies off the coast. The Little Creek station has achieved a continuous record of answering the majority of such calls in the Fifth Coast Guard District.

Prior to assuming his last position Chief Shaw had served in a number of capacities at Coast Guard headquarters in Norfolk and Salisbury, Md. He has also seen duty aboard various types of vessels. His last shipboard duty was that of officer-in-charge of the 82-foot patrol boat Point Huron, attached to Little Creek.

Chief Shaw will be entering civilian employment in Virginia Beach, where he and his wife, Doris, and their two children, Gary and Patricia, will make their future home.

NAVAL AIR STATION (NAS) Oceana next fall will receive the first of the U.S. Navy's newest fighter planes, the F-14 "Tomcat" to be homebased on the East Coast.

Rep. G. William Whitehurst's office has announced Fighter Squadrons VG-14 and VF-32 will be transferred to Oceana Sept. 1 from Miramar, Calif., and each squadron will bring about 12 F-14's to the station. A new hanger is under construction at Oceana to house the aircraft.

The move will also bring an additional 261 support personnel, and dependents, to Oceana, who will generate an additional \$2.2 million in annual pay and allowances into the area.

Following air wing predeployment training at Oceana the squadrons will conduct at-sea workup training aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy.

AS A TRIBUTE to Commissaryman Chief Lide C. Rogers on his retirement he was "piped over the side" by men of the Fleet Combat Direction Systems Training Center, Atlantic, at Dam Neck. Chief Rogers retired after 25 years active naval service.

During his career Chief Rogers saw action during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam conflict. In addition to service aboard numerous ships, he also served at the U.S. Naval Support Activity, Saigon, Vietnam.

A RECENT COLUMN on the activities of Mrs. Rear Admiral H. Pennington at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base apparently mistakenly impressed some that she is in charge of base public works. Cmdr. E.R. O'Carroll is the base public works officer. Mrs. Pennington is the department's administrative officer.

Auxiliary police unit installs new officers

Newly-elected officers of the Virginia Beach Auxiliary Police have taken to guide the unit during its operation this year.

City Manager Roger M. Scott administered the oaths of office to the new officers Feb. 1 during the group's annual banquet and dance. Mr. Scott commended the men for their performance during the past year and noted that last year they donated some 21,000 hours to the protection of the residents of the city without receiving any pay.

Robert Schmel, a lieutenant

in the U.S. Navy, was installed as auxiliary president. He is attached to the third police precinct. Lt. Schmel recently was graduated in first place in his class of 17 students at the Tidewater Police Academy.

Other officers installed by Mr. Scott included Eugene Maytown, attached to the police traffic bureau, as vice-president, Richard Baker, attached to the third police precinct, as secretary, and Raymond Highsmith, attached to the first police precinct, as treasurer.

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Campaign

(Continued from p. A-1)

Common Cause said a large amount of special-interest money for campaigns comes in the form of individual contributions from executives or their family members.

THE LARGEST individual contribution to the Scott campaign was \$10,250 from Edward Stephenson, a Warrenton real estate and investments executive.

Next in size was \$9,000 from Janet P. Lewis, listed as a Richmond housewife.

Oran V. Jarrell, affiliated with Jarrell's Truck Stop at Boswell, contributed \$4,000. Sure G. Olson, an executive at the Chesapeake Corp. in West Point, gave \$3,500.

Forrest P. Mars, an executive with the Mars Candy Co. at the Plains, contributed \$3,250 to the Scott campaign.

Fifteen other individuals gave between \$1,000 and \$3,000 each.

SEN. SPONG sent \$300,921 on his campaign and received \$384,804 in contributions.

Rep. William Whitehurst (R-

Va.) spent \$45,864 on his campaign, according to the report, and received \$52,102 in contributions. He spent \$21,110 on media advertising, the report said.

Rep. Whitehurst received \$2,570 from business, with Dairyman Inc. of Kentucky making the largest contribution of \$1,000. The health industry contributed \$7,000 to the Whitehurst campaign, the report said, with the breakdown as follows: \$3,000 from the American Medical Assn.'s political action committee and \$3,000 from a corresponding committee of the Virginia Medical Assn., and \$500 each from the American Dental Assn. and the American Society of Oral Surgeons. The National Republican Congressional Committee contributed \$2,850.

THE LARGEST individual contribution to the Whitehurst campaign was \$2,000 from V.H. Monette, a Smithfield meat wholesaler. Mr. and Mrs. Teddy C. Ryan of Norfolk gave \$1,000.

Eight individuals were reported to have contributed

\$500 each.

Rep. Robert Daniel (R-Va.) reportedly spent \$50,140 on his 1972 campaign and received \$50,237 in contributions.

Rep. Daniel spent \$19,416 on media advertising, according to the report.

Business contributed \$1,300, the report said. Of that amount, the National Assn. of Manufacturers gave \$1,000. The Republican party gave \$10,200.

REP. DANIEL is listed as his own largest individual contributor, having given \$17,735 to his campaign. He received \$6,000 from J. Smith Ferabee, a Richmond investment advisor, and \$2,500 from Lawrence Lewis Jr., a Richmond hotel operator.

A contribution of \$2,000 came from N.W. Wilson Jr., a Hopewell construction businessman, and \$1,000 from Dorch Warriner, an Emporia attorney.

Three other individuals contributed \$500 each to the Daniel campaign.

Common Cause said the data on contributions to candidates

from registered political committees are taken from reports filed by the committees and may not correspond to data listed on the candidates' reports.

COMMON CAUSE workers said they found that money flows to congressional incumbents at twice the rate it flows to challengers. Most campaign money came in large amounts from a few contributors, according to the organization.

Common Cause said that the 116 House and Senate candidates who ran in the November 1972 elections reported raising \$69.7 million and spending \$66.4 million.

When expenditures of the 780 candidates who lost in the primaries are added, Common Cause said, the total spending on the bill for the contenders comes to \$77.3 million. The true figure is higher because some funding activities took place before the new campaign finance law went into effect.

LEGALS

Commonwealth of Virginia, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 11th day of February, 1974.

Michael Leo Balgorth, Plaintiff, against, Cathy Ann Balgorth, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion on May 15, 1972.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by or on behalf of the Complainant to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is, without effect, the last known post office address being: P.O. Box 534, Fentress Rural

Station, Chesapeake, VA. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS: Clerk By: Sandra Hargrove Deputy Clerk Arthur C. Ermlich & Ass. 210 Atlantic National Bank Norfolk, VA. 2-13, 20, 27, 3-6-AT

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 11TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1974.

In re: Adoption of Julie Ann Haupt By: Joseph Austin Fleming and Cynthia Marie Fleming Petitioners

The regular meeting of the Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Administration Building, Council Chambers, 1111 Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, February 25, 1974, at 2:00 P.M. at which time the following applications will be considered:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: DEFERRED FOR 30 DAYS BY CITY COUNCIL ON JANUARY 14, 1974.

1. Petition of Broyes, McKenry, Gerry and Charles August Haupt for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-1 Apartment District to B-4 Resort Commercial District on certain property beginning at a point 125 feet more or less West of Pacific Avenue, running a distance of 125 feet along the North side of 35th Street, running a distance of 150 feet along the East side of Sea Pines, running a distance of 125 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 150 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel is known as Lot 1, Plat of Sea Pines and contains 18.70 square feet.

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH. Planning Commission recommends modification to A-2 Apartment District.

2. Petition of Mrs. E.S. Garcia for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-1 Residential District to R-6 Residential District on certain property beginning at a point on the South side of Colony Acres 140 feet South of the intersection of Colony Drive and London Bridge Road, running a distance of 140 feet more or less along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 150 feet more or less along the Western property line and running a distance of 150 feet more or less along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 69.3 acres, excluding a parcel of land beginning at a point 2250 feet Southwest of the intersection of London Bridge Road and Colony Drive.

CON- TAINING .43, 6.54 SQUARE FEET. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, (Colony Acres Area), PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

3. Petition of Mrs. E.S. Garcia for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-1 Residential District to R-6 Residential District on certain property beginning at a point 140 feet Southwest of the intersection of Colony Drive and London Bridge Road, running a distance of 140 feet more or less along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 150 feet more or less along the Western property line and running a distance of 150 feet more or less along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 29.7 acres. (Colony Acres Area), PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

4. Petition of Mrs. E.S. Garcia for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-1 Residential District to R-6 Residential District on certain property beginning at a point 1280 feet more or less North of Colony Drive, running a distance of 215 feet more or less along the West side of London Bridge Road, running a distance of 2600 feet more or less along the Northern property line, running a distance of 170 feet more or less along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 34 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, (Colony Acres Area), PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH. Planning Commission recommends modification to R-6 Residential District.

5. Petition of Diamond Springs Corporation for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from I-1 Light Industrial District to A-3 Apartment District on certain property located on the West side of Diamond Springs Road, beginning at a

Fol

(Continued from p. A-1)

legislation agreed upon in closed session shall become effective unless a public vote is taken. Prior to going into executive session, the public body must record an affirmative vote to go into closed session—at which time they must state specifically their purpose for holding the session.

At the close of each formal council session, City Manager Roger Scott reads a prepared statement saying "it is anticipated" that the council will have matters to discuss under the provisions of the Fol Act. He then cites the numbers of the sections of the act covering the discussion of "legal" and "personnel" matters. He reads the statement on Monday pertaining to the following Monday's meeting, although he doesn't know until Thursday what will be on the agenda.

Even on Thursday, the city manager sometimes does not know if the city attorney will have matters to discuss in closed session, so "legal matter" has come to be a standing item on the agenda under executive session. The council always votes unanimously to hold the executive session.

Mr. Bimson says that Mr. Scott's weekly statement "is sufficient" under the Fol Law. "If the law asked for subject matter, there might be a different interpretation," Mr. Bimson says.

THE LAW also states that no

legislation agreed upon in closed session shall become effective unless a public vote is taken.

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Series H Bonds, with a 10-year maturity, will earn 5% for the first year, 5 1/2% for the next four years, and 6 1/2% for the last five years. This gives you an average 6% yield over the 10-year period. It works for Bonds you now hold, too. There's no reason to redeem your older Bonds to buy new ones.

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Their yield has improved, too.

All outstanding E Bonds will receive a 1/2% increase in yield for each semiannual interest period beginning on or after December 1, 1973, payable upon redemption. This also applies to any Freedom Shares you may still hold.

All outstanding H Bonds will receive a 1/2% yield increase for each semiannual interest period beginning on or after December 1, 1973. This is payable in the form of increased semiannual interest payments.

It all works to your advantage. Now, more than ever,

it makes sense to buy higher-paying U.S. Savings Bonds and hold them to maturity or beyond.

Sign up now to buy Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or buy them where you bank.

Take stock in America. It's in your interest.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Take stock in America. It's in your interest.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Take stock in America. It's in your interest.

We've saved you a place in The Sun

and here's how to get it:

BRIDES

Wedding and engagement announcements may be submitted to The Sun by mailing announcements to "Brides." Announcements should be typed, if possible, or printed legibly. The deadline for receiving announcements is noon Friday prior to the week of publication. Pictures will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FORUM

Readers are encouraged to have their say in letters to the editor. Names will be withheld on request, but please include your name and telephone number with your letter. Of course, the letters are subject only to minor editing to meet newspaper style and space requirements. To express your opinion or just to make a comment, write Forum in care of The Sun.

SUN DIAL

Mail notices of club meetings and announcements of upcoming events to "Sun Dial." Announcements should be typed, if possible, or printed legibly, and should include a daytime telephone number if additional information is needed. Notices for "Sun Dial" must be received by noon Friday prior to the week of publication.



The Sun
138 Rosemont Road
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

Unlimited or PERSON TO PERSON ADS

LEGAL

Interested party, their interest in the application and position regarding the proposed rates. If an interested party desires copies of the prepared testimony and exhibits to be filed in this case, then this should be stated in the party's notice and upon request such material will be provided. The notice shall be directed to William C. Young, Clerk, State Corporation Commission, P.O. Box 1197, Richmond, Virginia 23299, and a copy shall be sent to Evans B. Brasfield, counsel for the Veeco, P.O. Box 1335, 700 East Main Street, Richmond, Virginia 23212.

Interested parties presenting witnesses on their behalf, shall file the copies of the prepared testimony with the Commission and serve a copy upon counsel to the Company and upon other interested parties who so request, on or before May 6, 1974. The Commission will advise parties of other parties upon whom sworn testimony shall be made.

"VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY" 130-2-4,13-20-47

IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON the 14th DAY OF JANUARY, 1974.

In Chancery No. C-74-52

In re: Adoption of Baby Girl Minnie

By: Thelma Louise Chadwick and Orin Earl Chadwick, Petitioners.

To: Ronald Eugene Minnie FMAG Detachment West Long Beach, California

ORDER

This day came Thelma Louise Chadwick and Orin Earl Chadwick, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, Baby Girl Minnie, by Orin Earl Chadwick and Thelma Louise Chadwick, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Ronald Eugene Minnie, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: FMAG Detachment, West Long Beach, California.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Ronald Eugene Minnie appear before this court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his desire to oppose the adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk By: Sandra Hargrave, D.C.

Gerald Rubinger, p.g. 1397 Laskin Rd. Virginia Beach, VA 130-20-2,6,13-47

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON the 19th DAY OF JANUARY, 1974.

In Chancery No. 17116-A

In re: Adoption of Daniel James Brandt

By: Leroy Carl Brandt and Dorothy Louise Brandt, Petitioners.

To: John Berglund, 831 W. Morgan Raleigh, North Carolina

ORDER

This day came Leroy Carl Brandt and Dorothy Louise Brandt, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, Daniel James Brandt, by Leroy Carl Brandt and Dorothy Louise Brandt, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that John Berglund, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 831 W. Morgan, Raleigh, North Carolina.

It is therefore Ordered that the said John Berglund appear before this court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his desire to oppose the adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk By: Sandra Hargrave, D.C.

Michael E. Bowerman, p.g. 1561 A Laskin Rd. Virginia Beach, VA 130-20-2,6,13-47

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON the 14th DAY OF JANUARY, 1974.

In Chancery No. C-74-25

In re: Adoption of Madeline Joy Shreeves

By: Edward Lee Gupitli, Petitioners.

To: Robert Clifton Shreeves, Jr. 4263 58th Avenue Bladensburg, Maryland

ORDER

This day came Edward Lee Gupitli, Petitioner, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, Madeline Joy Shreeves, Jr., by Edward Lee Gupitli and Robert Clifton Shreeves, Jr., husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Robert Clifton Shreeves, Jr., a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 4263 58th Avenue, Bladensburg, Maryland.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Robert Clifton Shreeves, Jr. appear before this court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his desire to oppose the adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk By: Sandra Hargrave, D.C.

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It is therefore Ordered that the said Robert Clifton Shreeves, Jr. appear before this court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his desire to oppose the adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk By: Curtis Furlow, D.C.

Ralph D. Katherman, p.g. 281 Independence Boulevard Virginia Beach, Virginia 130-20-2,6,13-47

IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON the 14th DAY OF JANUARY, 1974.

In Chancery No. C-74-52

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To: Ronald Eugene Minnie FMAG Detachment West Long Beach, California

ORDER

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It is therefore Ordered that the said Ronald Eugene Minnie appear before this court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his desire to oppose the adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk By: Sandra Hargrave, D.C.

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It is therefore Ordered that the said John Berglund appear before this court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his desire to oppose the adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk By: Sandra Hargrave, D.C.

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It is therefore Ordered that the said Robert Clifton Shreeves, Jr. appear before this court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his desire to oppose the adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

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SUNSHINE ADS

Carl - Hurry and get well, hope to see you soon. Pat and Dee

SWEET FROG VALENTINE'S DAY MAY COME AND GO, BUT YOU'LL ALWAYS HAVE MY HEART, YOU KNOW.

STEPHEN - TOADS SAY CROAK, COWS SAY MOO, ALL I CAN SAY IS I LOVE YOU!!! ME.

VERNON - HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, TIGER.

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PONTIAC - 1972 Grand Prix. Many extras. Grand. 497-7711.

PINTO - 73 Square model Station Wagon. AM-FM radio, air cond., luggage rack. \$300 down and assume payments. 497-3489.

MUSTANG 1969, 351, 4 speed with new clutch and battery, chrome reverse wheels, 40 series tires, new. Real! Best deal! \$1,750. 499-0647.

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71 Camaro, loaded \$2795

71 Camaro, 3-sp. \$2150

71 Maverick \$2150

70 Chevrole, loaded \$1895

70 Road Runner \$1650

70 GTO \$1650

69 Chevrole, 4-sp. \$1095

69 Camaro \$1495

68 Camaro, conv. \$995

68 Camaro, conv. \$995

65 Impala \$395

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GTO-1973 Moving! Sacrificed! Call 583-9050.

MGB - 1973 Gold, 30 MPG, AM/FM radio, wire wheels, 7,500 MI. \$3,350. 588-8416.

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CONSUMER

Coping with short term shortages

By Peter Weaver

Q. First it was toilet paper, then it was paper bags, now they're saying we're going to have shortages of canned and frozen foods. Why are we having all these shortages and what are we supposed to do?—Mrs. S.T.B., Wheaton, Md.

A. Professional buyers for two national restaurant and hotel chains tell me there are no major, long-term shortages in food and other products not directly related to petroleum and its derivatives.

There are, they say, short-term, "spot" shortages around the country in certain paper products, food products and other items found in supermarkets. In most cases, these shortages don't last long and are caused by special circumstances such as a truck strike, heavy storms or even some inept buying or inventory control at some stores or chains. On top of this, you also find seasonal shortages in various food products.

What can you do? You can keep a month's supply of food and other items regularly used in your home. Buying up several months' supply is hoarding and will eventually cost you extra money because you'll knock your budget out of whack and won't be able to buy "specials" at exceptionally low prices. Also, when consumers hoard, it throws off the stores' normal marketing channels and, of course, additional costs are passed on to you.

When you hear a rumor of a "shortage," look in the Yellow Pages of your phonebook under "Grocers—Retail" (nearest major shopping areas) and call the stores' central offices to see how supplies are holding up. Better this way than spending gasoline money driving from store to store.

Mind Your Money

Q. I've found that I can store frozen and canned foods in my pantry in order to do my buying in one big haul instead of a lot of little trips. It saves gasoline. But I can't know how long these foods can be stored. Where can I get this information?—Mrs. T.C., Chicago, Ill.

A. You can save gasoline by storing some items at home and you can also get some good bargains this way. In storing canned, frozen or boxed food, mark the purchase date on the label and keep rotating your supplies, putting newly purchased items in back and using the older dates first.

By sending 25 cents: Consumer Information, Public Documents Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81000, you can get a booklet, "Home Care of Frozen Foods." It tells how to store frozen foods and gives a chart listing the shelf life of many common products (hamburger three months, fruit twelve months). Keeping canned fruits and vegetables in a place no warmer than 75 degrees will retain freshness up to a year or so.

Q. When you buy a savings certificate to get the high interest rate, do they tell you when the maturity date is due so you can decide whether you want to take your money out or leave it in?—M.E., St. Petersburg, Fla.

A. Depending on where you live, some lending institutions tell when your certificate matures (from one year on up to four) with a mailed notice a couple of weeks before the deadline. Some, however, don't give this warning and you might forget the date, locking yourself into another long-term deposit. As you may know, if you take your money out before the maturity date, you lose your higher interest rate and lose three months regular interest on top of that. When you buy savings certificates, ask whether you'll be notified before the maturity date.

YOUR ENERGY MONEY: If you have a leak in a hot water faucet, you could be wasting considerable energy and adding needlessly to your monthly heating bill. A leak of one drop per second comes to almost 120 gallons of hot water a month. Depending on the kind of energy you use, that means an annual waste of 1,700 cubic feet of natural gas, 13 gallons of fuel oil or 360 kilowatts of electricity (270 pounds of coal).

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974.

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Jack Bissett, GRI 340-5626 Lee O'Brien 340-4094

OFFICE 340-9721

Trimming your taxes

Short form easy way out for some but could be costly for many others

By SANFORD KAHN
Special to
The Sun

The long or the short of it? Taxpayers must make that decision again soon. After being absent for three years, the familiar Form 1040A—the so-called short form—was reintroduced in 1973 and is back for this year's filing season.

The short form can be a convenience for many, but it can be costly to many others because they take the easy way out instead of searching for ways to save on their tax returns.

Those eligible to use the short form are taxpayers whose 1973 income consisted of wages, salaries, dividends and interest in any amount.

But all those who are candidates for the short form don't have to use it, nor should they feel they're expected to. They're simply got to review their own situation first and then decide.

The short form permits deducting 15 per cent (or a maximum of \$2,000) of adjusted gross income. This avoids itemizing interest payments, donations to charities and real-estate taxes, among other items.

Use of the short form could result in paying unnecessary tax dollars because it does prevent itemizing deductions of this sort—plus deductions for employer's business, sick pay, moving, retirement income, estimated tax, investment, foreign, motor fuels and regulated investment company tax credits.

Series

This is the first article of a three-part series by tax specialist Sanford Kahn offering tips on trimming taxes.

So it's essential to determine if you're entitled to claim any of these deductions and credits and whether claiming them will reduce your tax bill. For example: If you have a mortgage on a home, you can deduct all the interest payments. That could easily be \$1,000 a year or more. If you add a couple of hundred dollars for charitable contributions and uninsured medical bills and prescriptions, you're already close to the \$2,000 maximum standard deduction.

Every single penny you can itemize beyond that is money in your pocket.

In general, those who benefit from itemizing is that in not using the short form—are homeowners with large mortgage interest and property taxes; people who've had a large casualty loss or considerable medical expenses; and those who donate heavily to religious and charitable causes.

Moreover, the short form isn't all that easy to zip through. There are 13 pages of instructions from the IRS about how to fill it out. Completing the

regular 1040 doesn't actually take that much longer.

Uncle Sam, to some extent, capitalizes on the fact that everyone hates to tangle with tax forms. But by using a short form or taking a standard deduction on the longer form many people end up paying more than they should.

A more sensible approach is to consider tax filing a part-time job—and

a lucrative one, at that. An evening or two of hard work, compiling all the pertinent data required for your own use or for a tax service that you go to, is one of the best ways to save money at this time of year.

The short form is certainly worth considering. Since it offers the taxpayer another option, it should be welcomed. To those who have scarcely any deductions and whose income is from wages only, it can help dispose of an

unpleasant chore a bit more quickly.

However, the fastest way isn't always the smartest way. Taxpayers who use the short form should only do so after they've made absolutely certain it's not costing them more of their hard-earned dollars than is necessary.

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Peoples Bank opens Indian River office

People's Bank of Virginia Beach has moved into its new branch building at 6213 Indian River Road. The bank had been operating in temporary quarters at the same site since February, 1973.

The \$100,000 building is a kidney-shaped office with 3,200 square feet of space. Four drive-up windows are equipped with pneumatic tubes. Four tellers will work at the new office.

Arany, Murrell & Associates, Virginia Beach architects, designed the building. It was constructed by R.D. Lambert & Son Inc. James A. Stephenson, loan officer, is manager of the new branch bank.

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Street names

Ego Drive to Happy Street

By LINDA MILLER
Sun Staff Writer

Take a caddy, a driver, a tee, a fairway and Sam Snead, and what you got? No, it's not a golf game. They are the names of Virginia Beach city streets in the Larkspur subdivision.

Besides golfing names, the city has streets with names like Dinwiddie Road, Chicken Valley Road, Hildesway Lane and Deep Ditch Split. But who would want to live on Ego Drive? If a person can't pronounce the name of his street or he just plain doesn't like it, the city says he can blame the area developer.

Most streets, especially those in the newer developments in the city, are named at the whim of the land developers. Though the street names have to be approved through the city planning department, any name is approved as long as it isn't offensive, obscene or a duplication of another street name. Michael Gray, of the Virginia Beach Planning Department, is currently in charge of street name approval or disapproval.

NAMES LIKE Christ Avenue or Christian Road, which might be offensive to a particular group of people, won't be approved. Neither will names of alcoholic beverages. One developer wanted to name an entire subdivision after different types of liquor, Mr. Gray says. Those names were turned down. But, Scotch Court and Cutty Sark Road do exist. Mr. Gray points out that Scotch is also a plaid and a nationality and the Cutty Sark was a ship.

Some streets in the city don't even have names. A lot of times a street won't be dedicated to the city and named until street residents request a name to get mail delivery. But, when the residents get around to requesting a specific name, the city gets names like Happy Street, Beautiful Street and Treasure Island Road. The people on Happy Street are probably happy because they have the only home on the street and no neighbors with which to bother. But, one wonders about Beautiful Street. Located in Sealeck, it is anything but beautiful. And as far as Treasure Island Road — maybe the residents there know something the rest of the city doesn't.

STREET NAMES — though clever — can be aggravating if you're trying to find an old friend or follow directions to a building in the city. But, those names with historical significance seem to be a popular topic of conversation. Even the city's annual report pointed out the famous streets Witchduck Road and Pleasure House Road. Witchduck Road, of course, was named after the area's witch trials and tests. If a person was suspected of being a witch, the citizenry tied weights to her feet and threw her into a pond of water. Supposedly, the person was a witch she floated. If she drowned, she was innocent of the charge. Needless to say, either way the person lost. And then, around the same time, many persons were getting their thrills from the others' sources of entertainment like the bawdy houses along Pleasure House Road.

Other streets are named according to the city's topography. Birdneck Road was named because of the area's first bird sanctuary. Great Neck and Little Neck Roads were named because they run through two inlets on the Lynnhaven Bay — a big one and a little one. Wolfswater Road was so dubbed after the plantation in the area was covered with wolf traps. There are roads like Muddy River, named after a nearby muddy river, Gum Avenue, named for it's bridge of tree gum and Pungo Ferry Road, named after the ferry to which it leads.

ALONG the oceanfront, residents of the old resort city were so inspired by the ocean that they went wild naming the streets after different bodies of water. Muddy's Atlantic, Pacific, Mediterranean, Baltic, Arctic, Caspian and Caribbean. But, one thing about the resort area — they have one logical approach to street naming — numbers. If a person knows the major bodies of water and can count from two to 80, he can find his way around this area of the city. One can only guess they tried to make it simple for the tourists. Likewise, Shore Drive is appropriately named, but it's too bad no one can see the shore for all the condominiums going up along the Chesapeake Bay.

(See STREETS, p. B-4)



STEVE CULROSS, a car salesman at a local dealer, who at work Monday on Chickie, was fueled by oats and corn. Mr. Culross said his two-hour horseback ride to work was a lot more fun than waiting in line two hours to buy gasoline. (Sun photo by Red Mann)

GASOLINE: ZILCH

So what's a person to do?

People do the darndest things—especially in a crisis.

The gasoline crisis reached its worst stage so far Monday when only 12 service stations in Virginia Beach were pumping gasoline during the strike called by independent dealers.

The Virginia Beach office of the American Automobile Assn. (AAA) estimated that only 12 stations were pumping. AAA has no idea how many were closed, or open but not pumping gasoline, because "they come and go so fast," a AAA spokesman said.

As the lines at stations grew longer, tempers grew shorter. A service station operator in Oceana was punched in the mouth when he told a customer the station was closed and no gasoline was available. The station operator was on strike Monday.

THE MANAGER of a station owned by an oil company was opened Monday and doing a landslide business. The manager has taken to carrying a gun—a new phenomenon in these gasoline-short times. The same manager reports that a woman offered herself to him in exchange for a full tank of gasoline. He declined the offer.

Rumor has it that one station operator claimed he could make a substantial living selling as much gasoline as drivers waste running their engines while waiting in line to get gasoline.

THE NEWEST GAME in town is played by gasoline-hungry motorists, who entertain each other while waiting in line at gasoline stations with tales about the long lines they waited in yesterday. It's become a game of one-upmanship as drivers claim, "I waited three hours yesterday for \$2

worth of gas."

"That's nothing," a fellow line-waiter will claim. "I waited four hours yesterday, and the guy ran out just as I got to the pumps."

A car salesman couldn't get gasoline at all Monday, but that didn't stop him from getting to work. He hitched up his horse and made it to work with the old-fashioned kind of horse-power.

ANOTHER TALE going around town is about the service station operator who told a driver who just pulled in, "Sorry, no gas." The driver turned out to be an oil company official who pulled out his credentials and challenged the operator. The oil company guy got gasoline, all right, a full tank's worth. And the service station operator will probably be more careful in the future before pleading "no gas."

The gasoline crisis is not joking matter, of course. Many independent Virginia Beach station operators feared reprisals if they opened Monday in defiance of the strike.

GOV. MILLS GODWIN Monday ordered that the state go on a "gasoline distribution plan" based on Oregon's even-odd plan. The order goes into effect at midnight tonight.

Drivers with license plates ending in an even number may buy gasoline on even-numbered days. Odd-numbered plates buy on odd-numbered days.

The 31st of any month will be a "free" day, when all motorists can buy gasoline, regardless of their plate numbers.

No driver may buy gasoline unless his tank is less than half full.

It is hoped that adoption of the new plan will reduce those long lines at gasoline stations.

Permit denied

Atlantis may be doomed

Those "Atlantis is rising" bumper stickers spied around town may have to be changed to "Atlantis is sunk."

Robert Miller, a spokesman for a company which was to build the Atlantis amusement park near the toll road, said that the Atlantis project may have been killed last week when planning commissioners denied his firm a conditional use permit to build a small revenue-generating amusement park on Atlantic Avenue near Rudee Inlet.

The smaller park was to provide some income while the developers wait another year to build the large park. Mr. Miller said that the bank lending his firm the money to build Atlantis had recommended the company wait another year until the energy situation stabilizes.

"They've just killed Atlantis," Mr. Miller said after commissioners voted to deny him a two-year conditional permit to place amusement park-type rides on the Atlantic Avenue site.

THE COMMISSIONERS said that the amusement company's plan to use parking facilities provided by the Inlet House near the inlet were not sufficient to meet the overcrowded summer parking conditions in that area of the beach.

In other business, the planning commission recommended:

- Denial of several changes of zoning in the Shadowlawn Heights area requested by Coastline Properties Corp. to expand facilities for a 54-unit townhouse condominium. The permits for the condominium have been issued, but the owner wanted the additional land to construct certain amenities, such as a swimming pool, tennis courts and parking lots. Area residents and the Shadowlawn Civic League were opposed. The commission cited inadequate water supplies in the area in denying the application.

- Denial of a zoning change from single-family residential to office use for property in Birchwood Gardens on Caren Drive and Virginia Beach Boulevard. Cass Corp., the applicant, wanted to use an existing home as a real estate office. Area residents were opposed to the zoning change.

well as to give their opinions on city growth, and services, the 45-15 school plan, beach maintenance and city taxes and bonded indebtedness.

The candidates will also be interviewed, asked to fill out the same questionnaire and asked for recommendations for solutions to city problems. The Forum expects to select its slate of candidates by mid-March.

THE FORUM will select a slate of candidates based partially on information received from the questionnaires they mailed out last week. The voters are being asked to rate the present councilmen on their overall performance, as

support the organization and the candidates they select to back.

when I got my (school board) agenda Saturday," said Robert H. De Ford Jr., school board chairman, in answering a citizen's charge of secrecy.

"And the first I knew where the boundary lines will be drawn was today at this meeting," Mr. DeFord continued.

The report on the proposed school attendance plan was presented to the board by Robert Stenzhorn, director of adjustment services for the city's schools.

After hearing arguments from the parents, the board voted 7-3 to adopt the plan, with Mr. DeFord abstaining.

Preliminary plan for city growth goes to council

The Virginia Beach City Council is expected to vote Monday on preliminary steps in the development of a controlled growth policy for the city.

The council met Friday in a special meeting to discuss 16 "interim managed growth policies" prepared by the city planning department. Though vague, the policy statements are designed "to provide a foundation for development of appropriate strategies for a managed growth program."

Most councilmen seemed pleased with the policies and praised the planning staff for its efforts. The 60-day moratorium, which went into effect Jan. 21, was initiated to give the planning staff time to come up with "a plan for planning" for the city's future growth.

THE GROWTH policies would include:

- a regional growth policy based upon a "fair share" growth formula for each member jurisdiction, environmental conditions, financial and administrative constraints on the ability to provide facilities and services;

- development in the city only where adequate facilities and city services are available;

- a priority to be given to providing facilities and services in those areas of the city where inadequacies presently exist when developing capital improvement programs;

- an investigation of methods to discourage the excessive inflation of property values in the city;

- citizen participation program to assist in preparing and monitoring the city's growth policies;

extent that residents would not have to leave the city to find work;

- improved educational opportunities;

- improved transportation systems;

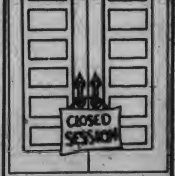
- examination of environmental conditions and the possible effect of a project's development upon existing conditions;

- an open space system to conserve "natural resources, preserve scenic beauty, define urban form and reserve land for orderly urban expansion;

- development of a variety of "active and passive cultural activities";

- development of an "urban design" policy to insure the cohesiveness of neighborhoods as they exist today by encouraging "an orderly transition of height, density, scale and arrangement of buildings";

- equitable funding to completely develop the controlled growth program.



Closed
council

Due to the Monday holiday this week, the Virginia Beach City Council did not hold the regular meeting. The council, however, "anticipates" having matters to discuss in closed session Monday. They voted unanimously to hold the Feb. 25 closed meeting at their Feb. 11 council session.

New political group formed

Five hundred Virginia Beach residents have been receiving political questionnaires from the Virginia Beach Forum. But, many are asking what or who is the Virginia Beach Forum?

The Forum, as the group calls itself, is a political organization, which emerged in the Beach last week. The group is aimed at "encouraging and supporting the election of the best qualified individual seeking election to the Virginia Beach City Council" and plans to help "promote and maintain responsible local government and foster the proper growth of our city."

The Forum will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Washington Convention Center of the Hilton Inn, 818 Street and Oceanfront, to discuss adoption of by-laws, appoint a candidate for councilman and view the city's annual report. At their last meeting the organization members elected officers. Those selected were, Robert L. Warren, president; Gay Winter, vice-president; Debbie Shelton, secretary; and Judy Slye, treasurer.

"THE IDEA for the Forum sprang from mostly former Jaycees who felt there was a need for such an organization,"

Mr. Warren said. "We all invited as many persons as we could to the first meeting."

While the organization's short range goal is to get those candidates they feel are best qualified elected to the city council and to get the public involved in the up-coming election, Mr. Warren says some members have already expressed interest in maintaining

the Forum year-round. The by-laws will be adopted with that in mind.

Presently the Forum has about 35-40 paid members. Membership dues are \$5 per person. The (non-paying) public is invited, however, to attend all Forum meetings, although only paid members may vote on organization matters. The membership dues will go to

support the organization and the candidates they select to back.

Each year the school staff shifts, students throughout the city to relieve overcrowding in some schools. All of the city's schools currently are overcrowded by some 8,500 students.

The situation will be alleviated somewhat in the fall when three new junior high schools are scheduled to open.

Those objecting to the new plan accused the board of drawing up the plan in secrecy and asked that another public hearing on the matter be held to allow parents time to work with the school staff in drawing up alternate plans.

"The first I knew of the plan was

when I got my (school board) agenda Saturday," said Robert H. De Ford Jr., school board chairman, in answering a citizen's charge of secrecy.

"And the first I knew where the boundary lines will be drawn was today at this meeting," Mr. DeFord continued.

The report on the proposed school attendance plan was presented to the board by Robert Stenzhorn, director of adjustment services for the city's schools.

After hearing arguments from the parents, the board voted 7-3 to adopt the plan, with Mr. DeFord abstaining.

After hearing arguments from the parents, the board voted 7-3 to adopt the plan, with Mr. DeFord abstaining.

Preserving our history

Virginia Beach is a progressive, growing city, to be sure, but it is also a historic city, full of irreplaceable old homes from colonial times.

The city planning commission and city council planned to preserve 16 historic homes within Virginia Beach and old Princess Anne County by placing them in a new restrictive historic and cultural district which would prevent the home owners from destroying or altering the buildings without prior city approval.

Many of the owners told planning commissioners at a public hearing that they resent the city telling them how to manage their property. Some called it a "seizing" of property by the city.

Bowing to the property owners' wishes, the commissioners dropped eight of the buildings from the proposed district and retained eight homes whose owners voiced no objections to being included in the district.

While property owners do have their rights, it is not also the right of each citizen to know and observe his city's history?

Even in a rapidly developing city, there must be room for both progress and history. Without our history, we have no perspective to view the future.

Cityside

By Linda Miller



Snoopy 'steals' the city's show

A computer printout of the cartoon character Snoopy was a bigger hit than the city's annual report last week with about 50 first graders from Courthouse Elementary School.

The children, students of Jean Elliott's and Elma Riddick's first grade classes, got the red-carpet treatment at city hall with an explanation of the city seal, a tour of the mayor's office and a film showing of "Virginia Beach 1973: An Emerging City" by Public Information Officer Edwin S. "Sam" Clay. Eddie Erickson and Glenn Semones were chosen as the "mayors" from the two classes and were told their job was to maintain order. When that was all over, the group packed into the finance department to watch the city computers "magically" print a Snoopy for each classroom. For many, that was the high point of the trip.

"I learned Virginia Beach has been here a longtime, the people wanted their rights and they fought for their country," said Rick George.

"It showed how we build houses and how people here are sorta different," said Michele Jackson. "The best thing about it was I saw my daddy," said Donna Wilson. Donna's "daddy" is employed by the city.

Cecily Macdonald, the only woman so far to announce intentions to run for the Virginia Beach City Council, has her campaign workers discouraging other women who might be considering running for a council seat.

Mrs. Macdonald believes if other women run "all it's going to do is create a lot of problems—it's only going to cause dilution of the vote."

"At this time I think it (another woman running) would be a very, very bad mistake," Mrs. Macdonald says. "Personally, I think I'm the only woman in the city with the name identification and qualifications to get elected. I'm hoping and praying none of the other women will decide to run."

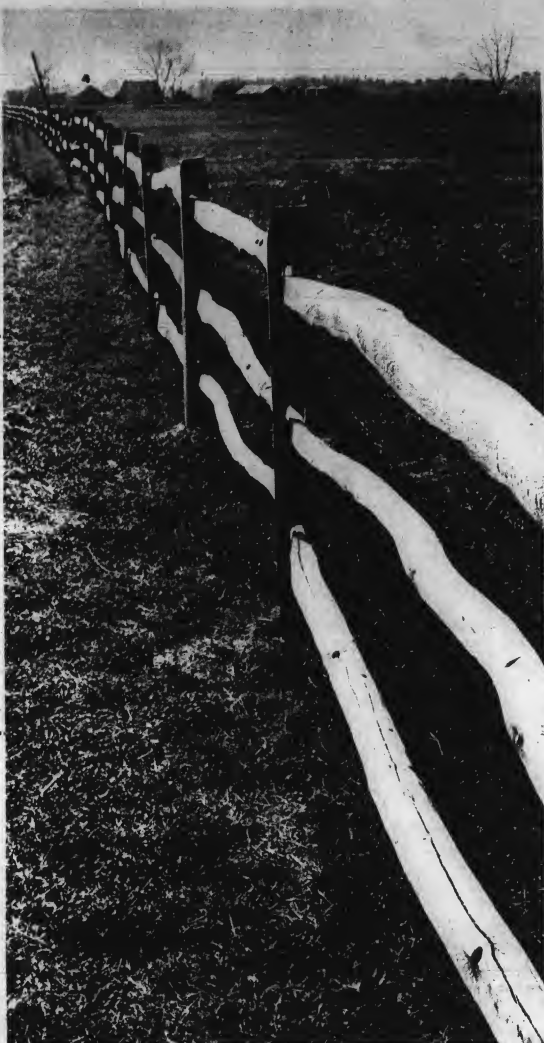
Mrs. Macdonald says she "had heard" that Meyers Oberndorf and Betty Romulus might be contemplating filing for the election. Ms. Oberndorf is the chairman of the library board. Ms. Romulus ran for city council in 1972, but was defeated. Mrs. Macdonald says she thinks both women have changed their minds now.

"If I get elected, then two years from now if some other woman wants to run, she'll have a much better chance," says Mrs. Macdonald. "It's breaking that idea that women cannot handle certain jobs. I'll go in there and do the best job I know how, and I am qualified."

Mrs. Macdonald, a resident of Kempville Borough, has not yet announced whether she will seek the borough or an at-large seat. She's waiting to see if incumbent Kempville Councilman Garland Isdell is going to run. She says if Mr. Isdell runs, she will not oppose him. Mrs. Macdonald and Mr. Isdell are good friends, having worked together in the Council of Civic Organizations. Mr. Isdell, who was appointed to fill the Kempville seat after Donald Rhodes was elected to the Virginia House of Delegates, says he has not yet decided if he will seek re-election. He is, however, circulating petitions in case he does run.

The rails reach to infinity

The angle of the camera makes this rustic fence seem to go on forever. In these days of chain-link and plastic fencing, this hand-cut split-rail fence enclosing farm pasture, on Princess Anne Road may remind us of simpler times when both fences and people were made of sturdy stuff. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)



Letters from our readers

Hats off

Sir:

Recently, a Virginia Beach woman was involved in an automobile accident at the intersection of Laskin Road and First Colonial Road.

In attempting to ascertain the cause of the accident, the investigating officer, C.J. Toft, requested information from any of the witnesses present. This information was especially pertinent since the woman's recollection of the accident differed significantly from that of the four occupants of the other car.

The only witnesses who were willing to step forward and become involved were two young men whom the police officer identifies as "a couple of young sailors from Oceana."

These two young men were later identified as A03 John Buskey and A03 Charles Brown of Fighter Squadron One Hundred One.

In a letter to Captain R.C. Mandeville, C.O. of NAS Oceana, the husband of the woman requested that we "thank them for us and make note of their willingness to take an initiative in a situation where they could easily melt into the background. This initiative obviously reflects training, character of the individuals and certainly, strong leadership qualities."

These men not only demonstrated exceptional citizenship and a sense of

responsibility, but were outstanding representatives for the United States Navy and VF-101. To A03 Brown and A03 Buskey, a hearty "well done" from the C.O., NAS Oceana; C.O., VF-101 and the entire Oceana community.

Lt. (j.g.) D.E. Oliver
Public Affairs Officer
Naval Air Station Oceana

Not the same

Sir:

The Tidewater Assn. for Retarded Children wishes to make known its concern for the plight of the residents of Holiday Home for the Aged located in Virginia Beach. At the January meeting of the Tidewater Assn. for Retarded Children's board of directors, a resolution was adopted to this effect. At that time the president was authorized to act in the interest of mentally retarded persons who are now—or might in the future become—institutionalized in this facility.

Inasmuch as we have had several calls from persons mistaking the "Tidewater Assn. for Retarded Children's Holiday Home (located in Portsmouth) for the temporary residential placement of mentally retarded persons with the Holiday Home for the Aged, Inc. (located in Virginia Beach), I wish to state that the two facilities are unrelated and that the Tidewater Assn. for Retarded Children is not affiliated with the Holiday Home for the Aged.

Vincent E. Armstrong
President,
Tidewater Assn. for Retarded
Children

'Ms.' taken

Sir:

I think your readers would be in-

terested in knowing that the Task Force Committee, appointed by the Virginia Legislature to study the effect of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) have just issued their report. This report is devastating to the ERA.

The task force report proves that there is nothing whatever ERA will do to benefit women in Virginia and that there are no Virginia laws which adversely discriminate against women which ERA will remedy. The task force report shows that ERA will not give women more employment rights, more property rights, more marital rights or more family rights. ERA will not help women with respect to jobs or home. The task force report proves that there are no advantages for women in ERA and many disadvantages.

In the area of domestic relations, the task force report concludes that ERA would require amendments to Virginia law which "would impose further obligations on women, rather than accord them further rights."

In the area of criminal law, the task force report states that ERA would require Virginia "to integrate the sexes in its prison system."

The report goes on in much detail proving more reasons as to why we should defeat this amendment in committee. Is this what the average woman and man wants for his or her way of life? "You bet, it isn't."

The time has come for the "unorganized majority" to let their voices be heard in Richmond.

Alyse O'Neill
Chairman,
Virginia Stop ERA

Tidings

By
Neal
Sims
Sun Editor



USSR, C and P, AT and T, IRS

Who from time immemorial has constituted the uniting, not the dividing, strength in your countries, lacerated by discordant parties, movements, casts and groups? There, in its essence, is the position of writers—expressors of their native language—the chief binding force of the nation, of the very earth its people occupy and, at best, of its national spirit.

The author of those words is Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the dissident Russian writer, who last week was expelled from his country. Mr. Solzhenitsyn planned to deliver those words in a speech after receiving the Nobel Prize for literature in 1970, but he could not leave his country to make that speech.

In 1968, the Nobel laureate finished writing "Gulag Archipelago," the cause of his recent troubles. Since publication in the West of "Gulag Archipelago," Mr. Solzhenitsyn has been criticized in the Soviet press and attacked as an enemy of "everything the Soviet Union holds dear."

The work deals with life in Soviet labor camps from 1918 to 1956. Mr. Solzhenitsyn spent eight years in a Soviet labor camp under Stalin where he suffered from cancer. He based his book on his own experiences and conversations with fellow inmates in the Stalinist camps.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Solzhenitsyn, on Feb. 12, seven men forced their way into her Moscow apartment to take her husband into custody. When the author told them he would not go "unless you take me by force," his wife said the police then dragged him off.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn, however, was not sentenced to another labor camp term. A day after his arrest, the novelist was banished from his country. After a 26-hour ordeal, Mr. Solzhenitsyn was involuntarily escorted to a Soviet jetliner which took him to West Germany.

The Soviet news agency Tass announced later that the Russian parliament had stripped the author of his citizenship "for performing systematically actions that are incompatible with being a citizen of the U.S.S.R. and detrimental to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and was expelled from the Soviet Union on Feb. 13, 1974."

THREE DAYS BEFORE the arrest of Mr. Solzhenitsyn, in Washington, D.C. the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) said it had obtained records of telephone calls made by members of The New York Times staff in an effort to determine the source of information believed leaked to the newspaper. An IRS spokesman said that C&P Telephone Co. had supplied records of more than 2,500 telephone calls made by reporters and editors at The Times Washington bureau.

The spokesman said the action was taken because "of an allegation that information about a tax case had been leaked by an IRS employee."

Earlier in February, American Telephone and Telegraph Co. revealed that telephone records of other newsmen had been subpoenaed or turned over without subpoena to law enforcement agencies. Records included those of The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Knight Newspapers and Les Whitten, an associate of syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

The IRS refused to disclose whether additional records of news media telephone calls had been subpoenaed. A spokesman said he was commenting on The Times incident only because "it has been publicly disclosed."

Consider now these remarks which Mr. Solzhenitsyn also included in his Nobel Prize speech:

And who, if not writers, are to pass judgment—not only on their unsuccessful governments (in some states this is the easiest way to earn bread, the occupation of any man who is not lazy)—but also on the people themselves, in their cowardly humiliation or self-satisfying weakness? Who is to pass judgment on the lightweight grunts of youth and on the young pirates brandishing their knives?

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HASSLES



By
Donna
Hendrick

It was just one of 'those' days

Did you ever have one of those days when you would have come out ahead by staying in bed all day?

Let me relate three sad tales about different people who were hassled almost more than they could bear. All of us would have been better off acknowledging that "this isn't my day" and just stayed home with the bed covers pulled over our heads.

The scene opens on a sick friend who moved to Virginia Beach six months ago. Since my friend is fairly healthy, she has never had to visit a doctor. But the colds and flu season struck hard, and she needed a doctor desperately.

She first called a doctor who had been recommended by another friend. No luck. The doctor is accepting no new patients. None. Zero. It makes no difference that my friend is burning up with fever, crying through swollen eyes and generally feeling lousy. The doctor is OUT.

SO THE NEXT step is to call a doctor recommended by the previous doctor. The new doctor will be glad to see my friend in two days. However, if she waits two more days, she will either be well or dead by then.

Fade out on my friend sitting and sitting and sitting in a doctor's waiting room, feeling more rotten by the minute. The doctor is one of three recommended by the local medical association and the only one who would see my friend on such short notice.

FOR THE NEXT scene, we shift to the new Division of Motor Vehicles office in Virginia Beach. There two friends are trying to register a van purchased in another state.

First they stand in line to talk to a person who gives them 14,952 forms to fill out with such information as the weight of the van (they guess), how much it will accommodate loaded (they don't know) and other goodies along this line.

THEN THEY STAND in another line waiting to talk to someone about buying a city sticker. Then they stand in still another line to talk to someone about sales tax, which was paid out of state, so it's all very complicated.

The scene shifts again, this time to a very nice restaurant where three of us have gone for a quick lunch. We learn there is one waitress for the whole place. (Or that's what we think since she's the only one we ever saw.)

WE WAIT and wait, then she takes our order. We wait and wait and wait and wait some more, and our food finally arrives. The chopped steak ordered medium is charred beyond recognition. The bread ordered toasted arrives plain, not toasted. The mayonnaise and mustard ordered never arrives.

It takes 30 minutes for us to order and eat. It takes one minute for us to write our comments on the check and leave no tip.

As we leave the restaurant, the owner hurries us after us. We expect him to thank us for our constructive criticism and vow to do better in the future so he won't lose our business and countless other customers.

We tell him we won't be back unless the food and service improve. His comment? "Good!"

It just wasn't our day.

faces

by Rod Mann



A boy and his hat are often inseparable, especially when that cold winter wind nips at exposed ears. Twelve-year old Dale Mullins re-

lizes that football season is over, but he still needs his knitted Redskins hat to keep his ears warm.

Trashmore open July 1

The recreation complex at Mt. Trashmore Park should be finished and open to the public by July 1, Parks and Recreation Commission members were told at last week's commission meeting.

Richard Murphy, assistant supervisor of maintenance with the city's Dept. of Parks and Recreation, reported that all city and private work at the site will be completed by July 1.

The fresh-water lake at the foot of Mt. Trashmore has been stocked with fish and will be open to anyone with a state

fresh water fishing license, said James K. Cole, recreation supervisor.

Members of the Kempsville Ruritan Club, with permission of the state game and fisheries department, plan to develop reefs in the lake to improve the fishing, said Roland Dörer, a Ruritan Club member and parks and recreation commissioner.

The club plans to use old tires to build the reefs and will undertake it as a civic project with no cost to the city, Mr. Dörer said.

5:30 PM WEEKDAYS

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Rotary Club gives \$1,500 to coronary care program

Members of the Princess Anne Rotary Club have made a \$1,500 donation to the Emergency Coronary Care Program of Virginia Beach.

The Rev. Malcolm L. Yaple presented the donation on behalf of the Rotary Club to Bruce Edwards, executive director of the coronary program, in the program's base operational center at the Virginia Beach General Hospital.

Members of the club and their wives raised the money through special volunteer programs and through donations by club members.

The program was established to administer immediate aid to residents who suffer heart attacks or other severe cardiac ailments. Through the use of specially equipped ambulances, the results of tests needed to evaluate the patient's condition are radioed by volunteer rescue squadmen to the care center in the hospital. The volunteers in turn receive instructions by radio for treatment to be

administered while the patient is en route to the hospital.

THE VALUE OF the program was demonstrated Feb. 11 when a fourth cardiac victim was saved by use of this mobile treatment facility.

Mr. Edwards said the donation will be used to advance facilities of the training of additional rescue squadmen for use in field activities of the program. He pointed out that an additional \$9,000 is needed to continue training of additional personnel, and that federal funds are not available for the training.

He also said there is a dire need to train 36 additional volunteers who will be selected from rescue squads of the city to expand the program to a city-wide basis.

There is never any charge to anyone who needs emergency coronary care services.

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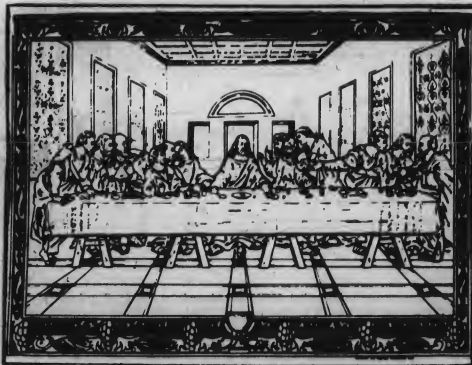
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Falcons flutter 'n sputter to regional title

Cox takes first, advances only 4 men to state

By JOHN BANNON
Sports Editor

Cox's wrestling machine ran on a few less cylinders, but the result was still the same.

The Falcons, despite qualifying only four wrestlers for this weekend's state finals, easily overcame their opposition to take the Eastern Regional team title. The Falcons amassed a total of 85½ points to finish well ahead of second place Kempsville.

The Falcon team title was paced by their trio of state champions. Chris Conkwright, Mike Newbern and Jim Gaudreau all continued their winning



CLARENCE BILLUPS (right) faced Lake Taylor's Timmy Vaughn for the regional 155-pound title in a repeat of their district championship clash. Bayside's Billups again bested his Titan opponent to take the championship. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)



COX'S MIKE Newbern (top) has Kellam's Adolphus Haynes in trouble in Eastern Regional 115-pound bout Saturday night at Menchville. Newbern kept the pressure on the Knight throughout the bout to defeat Haynes for the third time this season. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

WRESTLING

ways. Thanks to the three individual titles, Cox regained the Regional title that Norview's upset had snatched away a year ago. Norview failed to threaten this year finishing a distant fourth.

AFTER ROLLING to a big lead in the early rounds, the Falcons put the finishing touches on their triumph in the championship round. Conkwright repeated his Eastern District final victory over Booker T. Washington's Anthony Odle. Conkwright was equally impressive in this 126-pound title bout moving to a 15-3 decision on the

strength of excellent second and third periods. In his two title bouts with Odle, the Falcon has outscored his beleaguered opponent 34-8.

Newbern was the next Falcon wrestler to take to the championship mat. For Kellam's Adolphus Haynes, it was the same sad story. Haynes is undefeated in 145-pound action this season except in his match-ups with Newbern. Haynes gave the Falcon a much stiffer test than the 16-3 debacle of a week ago, but still ended up on the wrong end of a 4-0 score.

Gaudreau kept his career undefeated mark intact taking the 185-pound regional title. Gaudreau totally dominated Gary Woods of Deep Creek in the championship bout scoring a 7-2 win. The Falcon pulled to a big early lead with five first period points almost pinning his opponent at the end of the first stanza.

Cox was not the only local club to grab some glory at the tournament.

KEMPSVILLE'S MARK Storey rebounded from his Eastern District loss to take the 132-pound title. Storey, who has lost only once on the season, took his individual title in perhaps the championship round's finest bout.

The Chief moved to a commanding early lead racking up six first period points against Menchville's Win Huffman. Storey had to stagger to the finish stunned by Huffman late in the third period. The Monarch's late charge fell short with Storey holding on for an 11-9 win.

Cox's Rusty Yerkes, the Eastern District 132-pound tournament titlist, was upset in a semifinal bout with Huffman. Yerkes still placed high enough to qualify for the state tourney placing third with a 7-6 win over Princess Anne's Jim Benjumea.

Clarence Billups added to the Beach title haul with a 155-pound championship. In an instant replay of his district title triumph, Billups again

bested Lake Taylor's Timmy Vaughn. The Marlin broke open a close match with a five-point third quarter burst to take the title with a 6-2 decision.

THE REGIONAL'S final round was not without their disappointments for Beach grapplers. Princess Anne's Ken Nowlin, Kempsville's Bob Wernick, First Colonial's Freeman Gregg and Kellam's Carl Bruso all finished a few vital points short of individual titles.

Defending 98-pound state titlist Nowlin continued his classic confrontations with Granby's Terry Shriver. For the second straight week, Nowlin came out second best in a bitterly fought bout. The Cavalier closed a five-point deficit with a third period rally only to fall 9-8.

Wernick, the Eastern District tournament winner, lost a close decision to Oscar Smith's Steve Perdue in the 119-pound title bout. The Chief tied the match at 2-2 in the third period with an escape, but Perdue scored the deciding point late in the period.

Gregg was outclassed in his 138-pound title bout with Great Bridge's defending state champion Arthur Jones. The Wildcat, with a nine-point third period, defeated Gregg 11-3.

BRUSO HAD upset Norview's Mike Benzel for the Eastern District title a week ago. This time around was not as auspicious. Benzel reversed the early setback with a 7-3 decision.

The top four finishers in each weight class qualified for the upcoming state tourney. Cox, Kellam and Kempsville all qualified four wrestlers for the competition. Princess Anne advanced a trio of wrestlers while Bayside and First Colonial will be represented by one entry apiece.

For Cox, the pressure to capture their third straight state title is mounting.

EASTERN REGIONAL

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

TEAM SCORES

TEAMS	POINTS
COX	85½
KEMPSVILLE	63½
Oscar Smith	63
Norview	54½
Lake Taylor	45½
Great Bridge	45
KELLAM	44
Deep Creek	42
PRINCESS ANNE	36½
Granby	34
Booker T.	
Washington	31½
Indian River	23½
Menchville	21½
Western Branch	19
BAYSIDE	18
Bethel	18
Churchland	17
Ferguson	15
Lafayette	15
Manor	14½
FIRST COLONIAL	13
Maurv	13
York	12
Craddock	10
Tabb	9½
Wilson	9
Kecoughtan	5
Denbigh	4
Hampton	2

DEFENDING STATE champ Chris Conkwright (left) continued his trek back to the state title he won a year ago with a 126-pound title bout win over Booker T. Washington's Anthony Odle. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)



FIRST COLONIAL grappler Freeman Gregg (right) tries to break free from Great Bridge's Arthur Jones in 138-pound title bout.

Defending state champion Jones totally dominated the Beach wrestler in gaining the tournament title. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

SIDELINES

By
John
Bannon
Sports Editor

It was ho-hum at the regional

Being paid to cover sports events — that's the life with a free pass into any athletic extravaganza of your choosing. Boyhood dreams become a reality. The glamour and excitement of athletic competition to witness and chronicle. Ah but it is not all tinsel and shine.

Take last Saturday night for instance. Braving rain, gasoline shortage, tolls and Cox athletic director Stuart Holland's directions, the fearless reporter set out on the long trek to Hampton to cover the final wrestling action in the Tidewater area this season.

Menchville high school was the destination site to take in the Eastern Regional Wrestling Tournament. After a brief detour to a local Burger King, receiving a whopper of a tale for directions, the reporter arrived in time to catch all the glorious action.

PRIMED BY the exciting show put on at the Eastern District Tournament a week earlier, anticipation grew steadily as the time for the championship bouts drew near. A packed house and the region's best grapplers were on hand. All signs pointed toward an enjoyable evening.

The actual performance did not come close to living up to the pre-match expectations. In fact, the toughest confrontation of the night was the running battle to stifle yawns.

Cox had long since taken the thrill out of the team competition by amassing an insurmountable lead in the early going. Very little excitement could be found in the Falcons' hollow victory. Of the 11 Cox wrestlers, who made it to the regional tournament, eight were eliminated before the championship round began. The only Falcon wrestlers showcased in the final round were the methodical but effective efforts of reigning state champions Chris Conkwright, Mike Newbern and Jim Gaudreau. The talented Cox trio dispatched with their opposition in their accustomed easy fashion generating little excitement for the crowd on hand.

The title round started on the right foot with Princess Anne's Ken Nowlin and Granby's Terry Shriver continuing their two year struggle for state 98-pound supremacy. Shriver won for the second straight week in a close hotly contested bout.

FROM THERE on things went rapidly downhill. Instant replays of some of the title bouts would corner the sleeping pill market.

Shriver's teammate Abe Martinez, winner of 81 straight bouts, was infected with the regional doldrums. The usually brilliant Granby grappler struggled to a lackluster 1-0 win.

NOT ONCE DID the crowd reach the frenzied pitch it had hit a week ago during Cox's Glen Felthousen's tremendous 119-pound battle with Kempville's Bob Wernick. Even Kellam's Carl Bruso's rematch with Norview's Mike Benzel lacked the fiery quality it had possessed a week earlier.

Yet the night was not yet over for the weary traveller. Wading to his car in what had now become a torrential downpour, he set out on the homeward trail. The tolls were still there. Precious petrol was running dangerously low. The only thing that changed was that the pre-match anticipation which had driven him to Hampton had turned to post-match blues.

Home finally for the confrontation with the neglected wife. "Yes it was boring, and yes I'd go again."

This sportswriter jazz is not all its cracked up to be.

Bayside stars running answering service



BAYSIDE'S ROSCOE Coles (22) flashes some of his running form that has college recruiters chomping at the bit in action last season against Maury at Foreman Field.

Coles led the Eastern District in rushing and is now weeding his way through a number of college scholarship offers. (Sun photo by Neal Sims)

By JOHN BANNON
Sports Editor

Hunting season has opened.

The game being sought is talented, graduating high school football players. Two such prey being stalked by the college recruiters are Bayside's Don Harold and Roscoe Coles.

There is a certain amount of glamour in being a highly sought after athlete. "I took my first plane ride when I visited South Carolina," said running back Coles. "I had my own private suite and ate in the fanciest restaurants in town."

IN RECENT weeks, Coles has logged more air time than some pilots. Trips to Michigan St., Louisville, Temple and North Carolina have followed the original visit to South Carolina.

"You get tired after awhile of always going somewhere on the weekend," says Coles. "I have better things to do than just fly around all the time." For Coles, the glamour has worn off all too quickly.

Teammate Harold tired of the visit scene even sooner. The senior linebacker and placekicker turned in his wings after only three trips. Harold visited Michigan St., Louisville and Temple. "I've seen enough to make up my mind," maintains Harold. Coles cites another problem in numerous trips to different campuses. "Each one you go to looks better than the one before."

NO LESS than 16 schools have expressed the willingness to pay for the talented Marlins' education. They have been recruited by schools as close as Virginia Tech to as far away as Arizona State.

The distance between some of the interested schools and the Tidewater area has been of great



COLES



HICKS



HAROLD

concern to Harold and Coles. "It would cost a fortune just to come home," says Coles. "One guy told me he would see to it personally that I got home anytime I wanted, but then a player told me they forget about promises like that once they get you there."

The strain is beginning to wear on the players. Coles has been through the routine with the North Carolina recruiter, who sees him after every basketball game, so many times that he has memorized both his and the recruiters lines.

"It's a mess when you visit somewhere. You go to parties till 4:00 in the morning then have to get up for a meeting the next morning. They buy you all the junk you want," says Coles. The senior has soured on the notion of finding out about a school by taking a look at it. "They only let you meet the people they want you to see. At North Carolina, they must have hid all the ugly girls because I sure didn't see any."

BOTH HAROLD and Coles feel the most important thing to look for in choosing a school is to see what kind of people attend the particular college. "I have to see if I would fit in with the people," says Harold. Being black, Harold

pays special note to the racial balance of the school. "If they are a lot of blacks on the team, I feel I have a better chance of fitting in. Sometimes it bothers me at this school, you can stand in the halls for ten minutes without seeing another black."

Harold maintains Coles interest in the student body of a school is of a more social nature. "Roscoe's just interested in seeing what type of girls are at the school."

Getting a college degree is of great importance to both Harold and Coles. "I want to play pro," states Harold, "but you still have to get the education. You can't play football forever."

The academic side of a school is not one of the recruiters favorite subjects according to Harold. "They don't holler about it too much."

The other major categories Hicks cites for determining what school to go to are: how bad they want you; chances of playing; and how much exposure a player will get at a particular school.

THE TELEPHONE has been a constant source of aggravation. "The recruiters call you late at night," says Coles. "As soon as you get off the phone with one, some other dude is calling to talk to you." The situation at Coles' home has gotten so bad that his mother has devised a special signal for anyone in the family to call home in order for her to answer the phone.

The situation has its moments of comedy. Once the recruiters from North Carolina and Michigan St. both showed up at Coles' home at the same time. "I didn't have to introduce them. They already knew each other."

In the next couple of weeks, Coles and Harold will make the most important decision of their lives to date. For the schools they choose there is no gamble. Harold and Coles will be fine players wherever they go.

Cox season comes to grateful end

FRIDAY

Great Bridge 54
Cox 53

Great Bridge only scored five points in the final quarter. Regretfully for Cox, the Falcons could muster only six tallies dropping a 54-53 decision to the visiting Wildcats Friday night.

Cox, who finished the season with a dismal 1-18 record, dropped their 11th straight decision. The only Falcon victory on the season came against Great Bridge in the finals of the Bayside Invitational. Cox skunked out a one-point overtime victory in the first meeting, but failed to hold a big lead this time out.

Cox playing perhaps, their finest eight minute stretch of basketball during the season opened up a commanding lead in the opening quarter. Behind steady accurate shooting, Cox seemed ready to run away and hide from their Southeastern District rival. The Falcons outscored the Wildcats 10-2 over the last half of the first quarter to hold a 19-8 lead.

Cox continued their fine play at the start of the second quarter swelling their lead to as much as 13 points. Finally, the Falcons shooting touch began to cool.

Great Bridge rallied to cut up the once imposing margin.



FEB. 12

Kempville 77
Princess Anne 62

Kempville won their fifth straight district contest to snatch fourth place away from Princess Anne with a 77-62 win.

The triumph, reversing an earlier loss to the Cavaliers, enabled the Chiefs to tie for the city basketball championship.

Princess Anne, playing without the services of star forward George Purdin, never seriously threatened to make a game of it. The Chiefs ran to a 14-point time lead.

The Cavaliers would come no closer than 13 points in the closing half. Billy Foster and Oliver Mayfield shared scoring honors for the Chiefs each netting 20 points. Center Britt Glisson added 17 points in a balanced Kempville scoring attack.

John Paden topped the Cavalier scoring list with 18 points. Ross Pate was the only other Princess Anne double figure scorer with 13 points.

Both teams finished the regular season with identical 11-6 marks.

THURSDAY

Bayside 61 Churchland 60

Bayside reserve Tommy Foskey waited patiently all year. In the Marlins' last regular season game, the senior forward finally got to play the hero role. Foskey hit a 25-foot jumper at the buzzer to give Bayside the victory and even their season slate at 10-10.

Foskey's stardom would not have been possible if it were not for the efforts of teammate Elton Gross. The senior pivotman had shot a miserable 6 of 10 from the floor in the first three quarters. Gross found his shooting touch in the final quarter hitting all seven of his field goal attempts. Gross' torrid efforts enabled Bayside to overtake Churchland which had led for the entire game.

Bayside could have wrapped matters up in the final minute, but Jim Goffigan and Ricky Fletcher both missed one and one attempts.

Churchland took the lead with six seconds left to go, with a field goal setting the stage for Foskey's game-ending dramatics.

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Team	W-L
Grandy	10-4
Maury	9-1
Lulu Taylor	7-3
KEMPVILLE	6-4
PRINCESS ANNE	5-5
Morview	5-5
FIRST COLONIAL	5-5
BAYSIDE	5-5
Booke & Washington	3-7
KELLAM	1-9
COX	0-10

Maury 86 Bayside 74

Jim Goffigan and Elton Gross held Maury's high scoring duo of Vic Jones and Karlton Hilton in check for three quarters. The referee's whistle put a crimp in Bayside's defensive plans signalling the end of Gross' participation early in the fourth quarter. The tiring Goffigan had to switch to the taller Hilton, and the Maury center poured through 10 final quarter points. Jones, virtually unattended, went wild hitting for the majority of his 22 points in the last stanza.

For Bayside, it was their second setback at the hands of the powerful Commodores. Goffigan took Bayside scoring honors with a 24-point effort. Gross netted 19 points before retiring while Rick Fletcher was the Marlins other double figure scorer.

Hilton led all scorers with 30 points.



LONG JUMPER LeRoy Baxter is airborne last Friday at the Eastern District Indoor Track tournament held at Bayside. The Marlins failed to

win the event as Kellam went on to win the district title. (Sun photo by Rod Boudin)

Kellam won the Eastern District Indoor Track Title Saturday at Bayside. The Knights outdistanced the field during the two-day tourney with a team winning total of 51 1/2 points.

Bayside, expected to challenge Kellam for the tournament championship, finished a badly beaten second with 36 points. Defending champion First Colonial finished a disappointing ninth. The Patriots were never in title contention failing to take a single individual title.

Numerous district records were shattered during the competition. Bayside's Eric Chapman bettered the existing mile mark of 4:34 with an excellent time of 4:24.3. Cox's Brian Rhinehart was the runner-up to the Marlins' record setting pace. The old record was set by Maury's Larry Widgeon in 1967.

RHINEHART TURNED in a record breaking performance of his own in the 800. The Falcon bested the old mark, set by Bayside's Barry Monterio last year, covering the distance in a flashy 2:02.3. Chapman changed places with Rhinehart finishing second to the Cox harrier.

Kempville's Matt Stavish Eastern District cross-country record holder, continued his fine long distance running. The Chief broke the year-old two mile standard finishing in 9:45.3. Chapman had set the previous mark of 10:10.4 last year.

Two records were broken in the sprints. Princess Anne football player Robbie Edwards set a new record in the 330 with a 36.5. The Cavalier's performance bettered the existing mark by a full second.

Perhaps the most outstanding effort turned in was by Marlins freshman Jerry Moley in the 60 yard dash. Moley set a new record and registered the fastest time in the state in the event this year with a blazing 6.3 performance.

DESPITE the individual heroics, it was Kellam's overall strength which dominated the tournament. The Knights scored heavily in the field events Friday to take a commanding lead and then followed it up with an equally impressive track performance on Saturday.

Kellam took individual titles in the high jump, the 500, the 800 relay and the mile relay.

The next stop for area harriers is the state indoor meet set for March 2 at the VMI Fieldhouse in Lexington.

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Beach decided underdogs in district tourney

One mistake and you are out. Months of work has led to that simple fact for four Beach basketball coaches and their players. The Eastern District basketball tournament is underway.

Tuesday night seventh-place finisher First Colonial faced powerful Maury in an opening round contest. Tonight, Bayside takes on regular season tidlist Granby at 8:45 at the Norfolk Arena. The game will be preceded by a Beach confrontation at 7:00. Princess Anne will meet Kempville for the third time this season.

NO BEACH team has ever won the post season affair, and the road to this year's title has some formidable roadblocks. None of the four local squads has managed a victory over tourney favorites Maury and Granby. In fact the four Beach teams involved in the tourney hold a dismal 6-16 mark against Norfolk schools this season.

Last year only three local clubs made the season-ending tourney. All were eliminated in the opening round.

Bayside vs. Granby

Bayside has perhaps the toughest assignment of any Beach team. The Marlins must face powerful Granby. The Comets posted a perfect 10-0 district mark and have won 14 straight games. Bayside posted their best record ever with a break even 10-10, but finished a disappointing eighth in the league with a 4-6 mark.

Bayside and Granby met Feb. 8, at Granby and the final result was a disaster for the Beach squad. The Comets, behind Dexter Reid's 30 points, rolled to an easy 97-70 win. The Marlins made a game of it for the first quarter, but failed to keep up with the Comets blistering fast break over the final three quarters.

Elton Gross and Jim Goffigan have been Bayside's scoring leaders throughout the season. Pivotman Gross is currently the third leading scorer in the state sporting a 23.7 average per game. Goffigan also sports a plus 20-point-a-game average. The 6'4" senior has had an up and down season. On one of his up nights, Goffigan set a school record with a 39-point performance against the Taylor. Gross' season high was a 35-point output against Kellam.

Coach Conrad Parker has also received sporadic scoring help from senior forward Don Harold. The 6'2" cornerman is a streak shooter. His high point total for the year was a 20-point game against Princess Anne. Harold notched 16 points in the first Granby contest.

The problem area for Bayside has been at the guard position. Joe Osborne, Roscoe Coles, Ricky Fletcher and Cornell Braithwaite have all been employed in the backcourt this season. Coach Parker has yet to find a tandem that will give him a consistent performance every time out. Reid's 30-point night was only one of several big nights guards have had against the Marlins.

Top reserves for the Marlins have been forwards Cecil Duke and Tommy Foskey. Duke has given Parkersome excellent defensive games, but owns an atrocious shooting percentage. The senior has shown some signs of coming out of his season-long shooting slump hitting for double figures in two of Bayside's last three games. Foskey is inserted into the line-up when Parker decides to employ his forces in a four-corner attack. Foskey played the hero role last Friday, hitting a game winning jumper against Churchland.

Basketball

Super sophomore Reid is the Comets team leader. The talented guard is the best driver in the Eastern District, and has the uncanny ability to control the tempo of a game. When Granby needs a big basket, Reid is the man who handles the ball. He is not the only gun in Coach Billy Phelps arsenal. Forwards Elliot Henigan and Ronnie Moore give Granby strong inside play.

Lloyd Summerville is Reid's runningmate in the backcourt. The other guard in Granby's offense compliments Reid's ability well. Summerville moves well without the ball, and is constantly getting open for to convert Reid passes into points.

If the Comets have a weakness, it is in the lack of a deep bench. Reserves play a minimal role in Granby's game plan. They are facing a team, which is also not blessed with a wealth of substitutes. Bayside will need superlative efforts out of Goffigan and Gross. Even then it may not be enough, unless the Marlins can successfully collar Reid.

Kempville vs. Princess Anne

The two Beach clubs split their previous two meetings both winning on the opponents home court.

The game will feature two accurate shooting clubs, who also play excellent defense. Princess Anne, with a variety of presses, zones and occasional man-to-man alignments, boast the best defensive average of any club in the league holding numerous opponents under the 60-point mark. The Cavaliers best defensive effort was against Great Bridge limiting the Wildcats to just 48 points.

Kempville will enter post season competition as the hottest local club. The Chiefs have won five straight including four on the road and two against Norfolk opposition. Kempville has been no slouch on defense this season with their sticky switching man-to-man defense forcing numerous turnovers.

The biggest question surrounding the confrontation is a physical one. The Cavaliers have been paced by the scoring of John Paden and George Purdin. Paden may be forced to be a solo act tonight. Purdin suffered severe damage to his ankle in a recent game against First Colonial. His status for the playoff game is at best doubtful. The high scoring senior did not play in the Cavaliers 15-point loss to Kempville last week.

If Purdin is unable to perform, the scoring slack will have to be picked up by Tom Callen. The senior guard has played excellent defense and directed Princess Anne's attack all season. Without Purdin, Callen may find himself in the unaccommodated role of a scorer. In Princess Anne's early season win over Kempville, Callen hurt the Chiefs with a 15-point

help us," said Anthony.

Kempville put every thing together down the stretch to finish the regular season with an 11-6 mark. The Chiefs finished fourth in the district with a 6-4 record.

Guard Billy Foster has led the late Kempville surge hitting for over 20 points in each of the Chiefs last five games. Foster is Kempville's floor leader handling the ball the majority of the time. The senior is also a major key to the Chiefs switching defense forcing numerous mistakes.

Oliver Mayfield has been Kempville's second leading scorer. The swift forward has come into his own in his senior year becoming a deadly accurate outside shooter on the tail end of the Chief's fast break. Mayfield's fastbreak efforts have been aided by guard John Gilchrist. Gilchrist is the middle man on the break, and Coach Bill Cochran credits the senior's improved passing as the key to the potent fast break.

Center Birt Glisson has carried the bulk of the inside load for the Chiefs. Glisson's best game came against Norwiew, when the senior scored 25 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. The 6'5" pivotman will have to have a good rebounding effort against the Cavaliers for the Chiefs to get their fast break in gear.

The other forward position has been split up between junior Dave Gilliam and senior Gilbert Ashby. "Gilliam does the things that don't show up in the box scores — drawing charges and diving for loose balls," praises Cochran. Ashby comes off the bench to give Kempville added scoring and rebounding punch.

Quarterfinal winners will advance to the semifinals Friday night with the final set for Saturday night at 8:00. All games are scheduled in the Arena.

Beach clubs will again be trying to end Norfolk's domination of the post season affair. The cause is not hopeless, but it will not be easy.

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Sports Record

This Week

Boxes

Tonight		Kempville 77		Princess Anne 42			
BASKETBALL		G	F	T	G	F	T
Eastern District Basketball Tournament — Quarterfinal Round		Glidden 4	1 1 1	Paden 6	2 2 18		
Princess Anne vs. Kempville 7:00 pm.		Glim 2	2 2 2	Callen 1	1 3 3		
Bayside vs. Granby 8:45 pm.		Ajido 10	0 4 20	Zimmo 1	2 4 4		
all games during the tournament will be played at the Norfolk Arena.		Foster 7	6 9 20	Gruber 2	1 1 5		
		Ashby 1	0 0 2	Pate 5	2 2 13		
		Dwain 1	0 0 2	Tucker 2	4 4 8		
		Bernick 0	0 1 1	Hillwell 0	0 0 0		
		Womble 0	1 1 1	Sills 0	0 0 0		
	Friday	28	21 35 37	Hughes 0	3 5 3		
		28	21 35 37	Hughes 0	3 5 3		
BASKETBALL							
Eastern District Basketball Tournament — Semifinals at 7:00 pm. and 8:45 pm.		Kempville21	19	22	77	
		Princess Anne13	15	21	42	
WRESTLING							
State Wrestling Tournament in Fairfax		Mary 48	13	15	21	42	
		Hiltn 12	6 9 20	Gross	6	3 2 3	19
		Jones 28	1 3 3	Callen 1	1 3 3		
		Collins 11	0 0 2	Dobson 1	3 3 9		
		Cop 0	0 0 0	Chiles 2	1 3 5		
		Boat 0	0 0 0	Ward 0	0 0 0		
		Madden 3	2 2 8	Colman 0	0 0 0		
		Gray 0	0 0 0	Duke 0	0 0 0		
		Griffin 0	0 0 0	Foskay 0	0 0 0		
		Gray 0	0 0 0	Ward 0	0 0 0		
		McCRY 0	0 0 0	Haynes 0	0 0 0		
		Norris 0	0 0 0	Whites 0	0 0 0		
		28	10 14 16	White 0	0 0 0		
	Tuesday	38	10 14 16	White 0	0 0 0		
GIRLS BASKETBALL							
City Tournament with all six Beach schools participating at Cox. Game time 7:00 pm.		Mary 11	16	20	29	84	
		Bayside21	12	24	44	

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LifeStyles

BRIDES

'Ji whiz'

Humble servant of God

By DONNA HENDRICK
Sun Staff Writer

"Om, Jesus."
"Om, Buddha."
"Om, Jehovah."
"Om, Moses."
"Om, Rama."
"Om, Krishna."
"Om, Hare."

Musical chants and tinkling bells fill the air at the Aquarian Age Yoga Center on 14th Street as Sadguru Sant Keshavadas leads a room full of devotees in singing praises to God.

Sant Keshavadas, an Indian saint, musician, spiritual leader mystic scholar and founder of the Temple of Cosmic Religion, visited Virginia Beach for 17 days recently on his eighth global tour.

Santji, as his devotees call him (in Sanskrit, "sant" means saint and "ji" means little or dear), is a smiling, dimpled, bearded man of 40 dressed in flowing white robes.

FOR SANTJI'S appearance at the Aquarian Age Yoga Center, many of

his devotees are also dressed in white. Others wear jeans or other comfortable clothes. About 100 people sit cross-legged on the carpeted floor, many in the classic yoga lotus position. Although there are a few middle-aged couples among the audience, most of the participants are young, with the men wearing beards and the women in pigtails or braids.

The devotees chant their praises loudly, with many clapping to the music.

Santji is lecturing on "Stories and Songs of the Saints of India," one of many lectures he is scheduled to give in Tidewater during his stay.

SEATED ON a raised platform on a carpeted stage, Santji is surrounded by red geraniums and yellow chrysanthemums. In front of him on the platform is his harmonium, an instrument something like a cross between a small piano and an accordion. With one hand, Santji plays the keys while the other hand pumps



SANTJI'S EXPRESSIVE hands help him make a point during a discourse on universal religion. (Sun photos by Rod Mann)

the bellows on the harmonium.

As he tells stories of India, all with a religious moral, he illustrates his points with snatches of songs and hymns. He invites his followers to chant along during the music.

Earlier that day, Santji paused in his busy schedule to discuss the reasons for this visit to the U.S. and what he hopes to accomplish during his eighth world tour.

SANTJI AND his 18-year-old son, who plays the drums, are travelling throughout the U.S. and other countries with an entourage of five devotees as he visits other Temples of Cosmic Religion he helped establish on previous U.S. visits.

The Virginia Beach devotees are originally from Pennsylvania. They moved to Sandbridge in September and are currently looking for a large piece of land either in Virginia Beach or Chesapeake where they will found an ashram (temple) and school.

During Santji's visit, the devotees rented a two-story house off South Lynnhaven Road near Magic Hollow where Santji was more easily accessible to the many followers who visit him each day for spiritual discussions.

SANTJI'S ROOM in the house was filled with flowers. Roses and chrysanthemums offered colorful contrast to Santji's white robes as he settled in a chair to discuss his philosophy of a cosmic religion.

In essence, Santji teaches that all religions are one, that God is universal and we are all his followers. Once

we accept God and forget our petty religious differences, Santji says, we will have true world peace.

"The main purpose of my teachings is to attain cosmic consciousness," Santji explained in his soft, accented English. (He speaks English fluently, as well as seven Indian languages.)

"We don't want to take people out of their own religions," he said. "We are not interested in conversion.

At every lecture, we touch upon the concept of world religion and try to tell about the universality of world religion.

"JESUS SAID the pure in heart will see God. If we attain this position, we will realize the Godhead. We will recognize our spiritual oneness with God. If we are to have universal peace, we must have one world religion."

The names Jesus, Krishna, Buddha and the names of other saints flow easily through Santji's conversation. He is not a follower of any one saint, but espouses all their teachings.

He wants to help people learn the techniques of gayatri meditation and purushodhama yoga, through which they can attain cosmic consciousness. Through cosmic consciousness they will know God, Santji says.

"Let us live in love," he said. "Let us recognize the universality of peace and the dignity of man. All the great prophets have said this."

THE ASHRAM established in the rented house contains many symbols of world religions.

There are pictures of Jesus, as well as pictures of other prophets and saints.

"There is an old saying that truth is one but many are the names," Santji said. "In our temple we put all the symbols of world religions. It is very beautiful to see the universality of truth."

Santji fears that his devotees may begin to follow him instead of his teachings. He fears that a sect might form, as when Christ became a "mystic Christ" rather than a "historic person," as Santji described Him.

"Human beings often need a tangible, visible person to cling to," he explained. "I discourage my devotees from forming personality cults."

HE SAYS THAT he and other gurus are trying to be "humble servants of God," leading people to cosmic consciousness with their teachings.

Sant Keshavadas was born in a small Indian village near Bangalore in Mysore State. He was touched by God at the age of 11 and has been composing songs and hymns of praise to Him ever since.

He has written over 4,500 songs and chants. He has made several albums with cosmic love and prayer chants in English and has recently composed a musical version of Jesus' Sermon on the Mount.

He is married and has two other children besides his son who accompanies him during his musical services. His family came with him on his last world tour, and he is already looking forward to going home. "After all, I am a family man," he said with a twinkle in his eye.

Art lovers

You don't need a lot of money to indulge in good art. The libraries offer sculpture copies free to anyone with a library card and the Virginia Beach Arts Center rents originals for a small fee.

By DONNA HENDRICK
Sun Staff Writer

If your taste runs to Picasso, but your pocketbook is more in the realm of early starving artist, take heart.

The Virginia Beach public library system and the Virginia Beach Arts Center offer free or cheap art for art lovers on a budget.

The libraries have a plan allowing library patrons to check out copies of sculpture, all for free. They also plan to start a print check-out program this summer.

The Arts Center rents original art by Arts Center members, with nominal rental fees and an optional purchase plan.

The Kempville branch library on Kempville Road houses the sculpture collection offered to anyone who has a library card. There are approximately 100 pieces in the collection.

ONE PIECE OF SCULPTURE may be checked out for one month at a time. No renewals are allowed and the overdue fine is stiff (\$1 per day).

Although all the sculpture pieces are copies, some are rather expensive. Pieces range in price from \$5 to \$60, and if a piece is damaged beyond repair, the patron must pay to have it replaced.

All pieces must be picked up and returned to the Kempville library, but patrons may see catalogs of the sculpture pieces at all the branch libraries.

If a certain piece of sculpture shown in the catalog catches your eye but the sculpture has been loaned out, it may be reserved for a 10-cent fee and the library will notify you by mail or phone when the sculpture is available.

THE ORIGINALS of the sculpture pieces offered by the library are housed in the Louvre, the National Gallery of Art, the Berlin Museum, the British Museum, the Athens Museum, the Vatican, plus other museums and private collections and galleries.

Sizes range from 1 1/4 inches in height on up. The libraries plan to start a print collection for patrons sometime after funds for fiscal year 1974-75 are received. The funds should be available by July, a library spokesman said.

THE PRINTS in the collection will be ready for hanging and will be offered in the same type of program as the sculpture copies.

In addition, the library may start a "mini-masters" collection for children, with tiny framed copies of originals going into a special program for children to check out.

All the Virginia Beach Arts Center, original art is offered for rent and sale. Arts Center members exhibit their paintings or sculpture in one of the Arts Center gallery rooms.

All art at the center is framed and ready for hanging. Purchase prices shown with the paintings include the frames.

Rental fees for the original art is \$5 per month for paintings valued at \$50 or less, and 10 percent of the value per month for paintings over \$50.

RENTERS MAY KEEP the paintings for two months. At that time a renter may decide to

return the painting to the Arts Center gallery or apply the rental fee toward the purchase.

If the painting is lost or damaged, the renter must pay to have it replaced.

The Arts Center rental-purchase plan is being offered to the public on a trial basis. Plans to continue the program next year are uncertain at this time.

The Arts Center gallery is located at 1916 Arctic Ave. behind the Civic Center (Dome) in the old municipal building.

Gallery hours, starting March 1, are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is closed on Saturdays.



"MEDITATING GIRL," a contemporary American sculpture by Hugo Robus, may be checked out of the Kempville branch library. The statue has a light bronze finish and a revolving walnut base. It is 9 1/4 inches tall and valued at \$45. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

Fraudulent identification passport to new life

By TOM BARNES
Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON—There was something about the guy that just didn't seem right. The clerk studied him as she checked over his passport application. He had listed himself as a teacher, but his hands, she told herself, were weathered and calloused, like a workman's.

He said he was in a hurry—had to have his passport that same day. This too made her suspicious. He said he would wait until the paperwork had been processed rather than return the next day.

She finally told him it was impossible to take care of everything in one day and said he would have to return tomorrow. Overnight, passport officials ran a check on the application and the man turned out to be an alias of a known drug trafficker. He never showed up to get his passport.

THIS CASE is true, but it is by far the exception to the rule. Of the 2,600,000 passports issued between July 1972 and June 1973, only 449 fraudulent identification cases were uncovered. Most frauds go free.

"I think fraud detection is similar to the iceberg, where the greater proportion is well concealed and undetected," says William E. Duggan, chief of the U.S. Passport Office legal division.

The fraudulent identification business has been growing steadily over the past five years. Federal efforts to stop it are also growing but not at the same rate. Lack of money and bureaucratic indifference are crippling

reform efforts.

"We're talking into a vacuum," says Miss Frances G. Knight, director of the Passport Office. "I have not had one phone call or one inquiry regarding this tremendous deterioration in the integrity of documents."

"IN MY OPINION this is a horrendous story—a very sad commentary on the alertness of the government. We (the Passport Office) have been sounding the alarm on this for years, and we get no help. I get the impression that some people are simply yawning."

A U.S. passport is valuable because it is an unquestioned means of identification. A passport can be used to establish false Social Security accounts, to permit aliens to enter the U.S. illegally and join welfare rolls, to obtain false credit cards or to establish credit in stores. The person with false identification is able to purchase hundreds of dollars of goods and then simply disappear.

Mr. Duggan would not say how many passport frauds have been detected so far this fiscal year (since July 1973), but he said the rate was up a little from last year. He still hasn't received his budget for this current fiscal year. He operates on what he was given the year before. His legal staff is three lawyers short, and budget hassles keep more staff from being hired.

More about what the government plans to do to combat this rampant document fraud should be known within a week or 10 days, when Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.), chairman of the Judiciary Committee, is

expected to introduce corrective legislation.

MR. DUGGAN SAID the greatest number of passport frauds comes from drug dealers, especially Timothy Leary's Brotherhood of Eternal Love. Though Dr. Leary is serving a 15-year sentence in Folsom (Calif.) prison, other members of his fraternity are carrying on the work.

"The source of drugs is overseas and thus you need a passport to get there to get the drugs," Mr. Duggan says. "Drug people need at least four different IDs to engage successfully in drug traffic."

For the past two years Mr. Duggan has conducted anti-fraud training for passport office clerks. He mentions the "tell-tale" signs to look for in checking over an application. For obvious reasons he is reluctant to go into detail about what the signs are.

A GAPING LOOPHOLE in the anti-fraud program is the fact that passport offices process only 20 per cent of the applications. Post offices and county clerks of court handle the rest, due to the understaffed passport offices. Post office personnel do not yet receive anti-fraud training.

"Any smart crook would go through a Post Office," Miss Knight says. "I must tip my hat to the crooks. They're smart."

Underground publications such as "The Paper Trip" and "A Gentleman's Guide to Petty Larceny," available through the mail, describe how to create a false identity.

The "marriage racket" also flourishes by document fraud. A U.S. citizen goes overseas,

marries an alien for a substantial down payment, and brings his wife back to the U.S. as a dependent. The alien applies for citizenship, gets a Social Security number and a job, obtains a passport, and then the couple is divorced. The man is then free to start the process over again.

A FOREIGN NATIONAL who wants to enter the U.S. can pay a fee of \$2,000 or so to a broker, who arranges fraudulent citizenship, travel and identification documents. The alien is given a phony birth certificate "proving" that he was born in the U.S. After the alien reaches this country he may be blackmailed by the broker, who can threaten to turn him over to passport officials and have him deported.

Washington hostesses sometimes use illegal aliens as cheap domestic help. According to the Senate Judiciary subcommittee report, one hostess says, "I do not want to know how they got into the country."

The phony document business takes other forms. There is the "baby racket," where a broker flies to South America and locates one of the many unwanted children in a hospital. South America is used because U.S. citizens don't even need passports when traveling in the Western Hemisphere.

"Phony hospital records can be provided for a price and a child brought into the United States," Miss Knight told the subcommittee. The child is "farmed out again for a fee to a childless couple who do not wish to go through legal adoption channels."



ERICA WILSON

Needle art in lecture

Needlework expert Erica Wilson will give a slide lecture tracing needlework through the ages Feb. 27 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Virginia Beach Civic Center (Dome), 19th Street and Pacific Avenue.

Ms. Wilson, acknowledged as one of the country's leaders in the field of needlework, is also a best-selling author, creator of needlework kits, head of a mail order business, a designer and hostess of her own needlework instruction TV show.

In conjunction with her lecture, Ms. Wilson will display a boutique of her exclusive designs, materials and books in the Dome lobby.

Her appearance at the Dome is sponsored by the Virginia Beach Arts Center.

Lecture tickets, \$4 per person, are available at the door or at the Arts Center, 1916 Arctic Ave.

Additional information may be obtained from the Arts Center at 428-9294.

Oceans to sponsor symphony

The Oceans Condominium Corp. of Virginia Beach will sponsor Monday's Norfolk Symphony performance of the cantata "Alexander Nevsky" as part of a campaign to involve the Tidewater business community in symphony performances.

The Oceans Corp., developers of the Oceans condominium and beach club complex on the oceanfront, is the first corporate sponsor of the symphony.

Monday's symphony performance of the cantata by Prokofiev will feature mezzo soprano Olivia Slapp and the combined choruses of Old Dominion University, Virginia Wesleyan College and Norfolk State College.

The Oceans-sponsored performance will kick off a campaign to obtain new and direct participation by the local business community in the symphony's performance plans, musical education program and fund-raising efforts.

FOR THE FUTURE

BEAUTIFICATION of the old Cape Henry Lighthouse grounds will be undertaken by members of the Birdneck Point Garden Club using proceeds from the club's desert bridge and fashion show to be held today at noon at the Virginia Beach Civic Center (Dome), 19th Street and Pacific Avenue. Door prizes will be awarded after a fashion show by Miller and Rhoads. Donation is \$2 per person.

FISH enthusiasts are invited to attend tonight's meeting of the Tidewater Aquarists Society at 8 in the Norfolk Botanical Gardens Auditorium. Visitors who enjoy fish and aquariums as a hobby and anyone wanting to know more about fish and their care are invited to attend. Special films and a discussion will be included in tonight's program.

A SOIL SYMPOSIUM co-sponsored by the Virginia Beach Health Dept. and the Tidewater Builders Assn. will be held Thursday beginning at 8:45 a.m. at the Lake Wright Motel on Northampton Boulevard. E. R. "Dick" Cockrell, director, VPI extension service, will preside. The symposium will concentrate on soil technology and management and use of land. Additional information may be obtained from Mac Owens of the Virginia Beach Health Dept. at 427-4261.

A YOGA demonstration will be given by Hari Zandler, director of the Virginia Beach Aquarian Age Yoga Center, at Thursday's meeting of Dam Neck No. 207.

Navy Wives Clubs of America, at 10 a.m. in Room 207 of the Special Services Building, Dam Neck. Free nursery facilities will be available. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Mort Dagenkolb, program chairman, at 428-6223.

THE REV. Charles Jones, pastor of Kempville Baptist Church, will be guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Tidewater Chapter of the Virginia Society for Human Life, 7:30 p.m. at Kempville Baptist Church, 5204 Princess Anne Road.

"DAMN, YANKEES," the hit Broadway musical comedy, continues at the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach, 24th Street and Barberton Drive, with performances Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre at 428-9523.

CHILDREN'S FILMS will be shown Saturday at 11 a.m. at two branch libraries. Films at the Virginia Beach branch are "Cape for Sale," "The Frowning Prince," "The Monkey Who Would Be King" and "Madeline's Rescue." Films at the Windsor Woods branch are "Pony Penning at Chincoteague" and "The Owl and the Pussycat."

FREE TOURS of the Chrysler Museum at Norfolk, Olney Road and Mowbray Arch, are being conducted each Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in an experimental program to last three months. Guided tours will be given free of charge to the first 25 persons who wish to be conducted through the museum's galleries. No reservations are necessary. Additional information may be obtained from Ann Dearsley-Vernon at the museum, 622-1211, ext. 47.

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A SOCCER PROGRAM for boys, sponsored by the Kings Grant Optimist Club, will have registration Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Kings Grant Elementary School gymnasium lobby. Boys ages 10 to 17 are asked to bring birth certificates or other proof of age. Registration fee is \$4 per person. In addition, anyone interested in coaching soccer forces is asked to call Tony Mencini at 340-1193.

THE COVENANT PLAYERS, an international repertory drama group, will perform at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, 307 18th St., Sunday at the church's 7:30 p.m. service. The players use drama and humor to stimulate people into a searching look at their society. The public is invited to attend.

A LIFESAVING course for advanced swimmers will begin Monday and Feb. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the YMCA of Norfolk 312 W. Bute St. The course for both junior and senior lifesaving candidates will include 28 hours of instruction and pool work leading to YMCA Red Cross lifesaving certification. Course cost is \$15 for juniors (ages 12-14) and \$20 for seniors (15 and older). Registrations are being accepted daily at the YMCA, 622-6328.

"DETENTE AND Military Power" will be discussed by Air Force Brig. Gen. Robert F. Titus at a Meeting of the World Affairs Council of Greater Hampton Roads Feb. 28 at 8:15 p.m. at the Chrysler Museum auditorium, Olney Road and Mowbray Arch, Norfolk. The lecture is open to the public.

"TOMMY," a rock opera by the Who, will have a multimedia production staged by the Norfolk Catholic High School drama club in cooperation with Mason Music Feb. 28, March 1 and March 2 at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk Catholic High School auditorium, 6401 Granby St. Tickets, which may be obtained at the school or at the door on performance nights, are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

A FOUNDERS DAY meeting will be held by the Virginia Beach PTA Council Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. at Louise Lunsford Elementary School, 4808 Haygood Road. Special recognition will be given to past presidents of the PTA Council and a life membership to the PTA will be presented. In addition, Dr. Robert Waddell will give a film presentation on highway safety. All PTA

presidents, delegates, principals and interested members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

A DRAMATIC presentation of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" will be given Feb. 28 at noon at Old Dominion University's Technology Theatre. The program will be given by the Alpha and Omega Repertory Theatre of America from Dallas and is open to the public free of charge.

ARBOR MONTH, celebrated annually in February, is sponsored by the Virginia Beach Beautification Commission and the Council of Garden Clubs of Virginia Beach, who ask residents to plant trees this month. Friday will be celebrated as Arbor Day.

FOR THE RECORD

TIDEWATER PEARL HARBOR Survivors Assn. Chapter No. 2 held a dinner meeting Sunday at the CPO Club, Little Creek. Honorary guest was Joel E. Bachner, national vice-president.

NATHAN H. BUNDY JR., Norfolk businessman and civic leader, has been named general chairman of the Friends of Virginia Wesleyan College program for 1974. Mr. Bundy is vice-president and division manager of Dalton-Bundy Lumber Co., Inc.

TIDEWATER PHOTOGRAPHIC Society, an organization for amateur photographers, held its third

annual awards banquet recently in Chesapeake. Awards for 1973 went to: Dr. Roger West, best color print; Bill Goodman, best monochrome print; Jim Bullock, best color slide; Bill Goodman, most total points in color print competition; Larry Branche, most total points in monochrome print competition; Bill Goodman, most total points in color slide competition. Local amateur photographers are invited to learn more about the club from the president, Jim Wirt, at 489-1006.

THE STEERING Committee of Kempville High School met recently with Maybelle Cousins, Tidewater PTA district director, presiding. Principal Wally French told the group he is anxious to see a PTA started at the school. An organizational meeting is planned for March 19 at 2 p.m. at the school auditorium.

HARRY WILLIAMS was welcomed into Boy Scout Troop 488 at the recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack 486. Winners of the Pinewood Derby held during the meeting, in order, are Darryl Kearney, Raymond Cook and Barry West.

THE EAGLE AWARD, scouting's highest honor, was presented recently to two members of Boy Scout Troop 944, sponsored by Virginia Beach Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The two new Eagle Scouts are Timothy Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Roger Evans Jr., and James Randolph "Randy" Hyton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Randolph Hyton Jr.

Items may be submitted to Sun Dial by mail. Please mail your notice to Sun Dial, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Deadline is noon Friday prior to the week of publication.



MRS. EAST

East-O'Connell

Debra Gayle O'Connell became the bride of Ernest Lee East Saturday at St. Matthews Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. O'Connell of Virginia Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Holt E. East of Newport News.

Belinda Page was her sister-in-law's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Brenda Page, Pam Williams, Marie Cox and Tanya Godfrey. Denise O'Connell was flower girl and Alton Edwards was ring bearer.

Marshall Ervine was best man. Ushers were Steve and Harvey Milleter and Don and Dickie Page.

The couple will reside in Portsmouth.

Crowder-White

Marcia Faye White and

MRS. CROWDER

Joseph Terrell Crowder were wed Saturday at Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. White of Virginia Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eugene Crowder Sr. of Williamsburg, N.J.

Mrs. James H. Midgett was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jacquelin Wieting, Mrs. Robert A. Archer, Mrs. Glenn W. Jones and Laura Crowder.

Virginia Hope Jones and Patricia Knapp were junior bridesmaids. Michelle Archer was flower girl and Michael W. Knapp was ring bearer.

Lawrence Eugene Crowder Jr. was his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert Allen White Jr., Robert I. Young, Robert Williams and Gene W. Jones.

The couple will reside in Virginia Beach.



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21 Thurs. 3:30 7:30

22 Fri. 12:30 2:30 5:30

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24 Sun. 12:30 2:30 5:30

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NO SUNDAY

FOOD

New idea in Navy living — together

By LES LEHIGH
Sun Staff Writer

Have you heard — the U.S. Navy has gone coed!

Men and women are being served side-by-side in chow lines, eating together at the same tables in mess halls and sharing the same building for living quarters. At least this is the case at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base.

And, if the sentiments of WAVE Yeoman Vicky L. Carroll and Master Chief Petty Officer Walter L. Brown are typical, the program is working out just fine.

Miss Carroll says, "I think it's a good thing. It's the end of discrimination." Yeoman Carroll, 21, has been in the Navy three years.

In Chief Brown's opinion, "I think it's outstanding. I'm for them having the same as the men in the Navy." At age 40 he is a veteran of 21 years service. Both share the dining facilities of Torgerson Hall and are quartered in Hammond Hall.

HAMMOND HALL is a three-winged structure, with each wing containing three floors, built around a central lobby. One wing, with 14 rooms to each floor, is used in the coed living arrangements. Women occupy the top floor, while men live on the first two floors. Each floor is equipped with washing and drying machines, phone booths, lounges with TV sets, storage rooms and provisions for vending machines. Individual wardrobes are provided for the 28 WAVES and 38 chiefs occupying the building. All the apartment-style floors are served by a common staircase.

This togetherness hasn't bothered Miss Carroll, who said, "When they got used to us, or we got used to them, there were no problems."

She says she has had only one embarrassing moment in this living arrangement. "One time I opened the wrong door by mistake and got onto chief's floor by mistake, but luckily they were all gone. I got out of there fast."

"When they first moved into here," Chief Brown said, "we were concerned about using the same stairway. When I'd meet one of them on the stairs it bothered me. The only drawback now is I think they're more energetic than we old chiefs. When you hear them running around up there it seems like they're playing games. I just put a pillow over my head and forget them."

CHIEF BROWN is of the opinion that perhaps this coed living arrangement should be expanded, perhaps even to sharing the same lounges. He says, "I don't see anything wrong with them (WAVES) living in the same barracks. If there were enough bathrooms and quarters, I don't see anything wrong with them living on the same floor as us. However, quarters should be equal according to rating, regardless of sex."

Miss Carroll voiced some dismay over the men's reception of women during the initial sharing of dining facilities. "When we first reported here," she said, "we'd walk into the mess hall and get all these snickers, and I didn't want to go back. But now I guess they've gotten used to us and

we to them."

In response to Chief Brown's question of

whether Miss Carroll thought women should be allowed to go to the front of the chow-line, she replied, "No, I can wait. We're not any better. The men are just as hungry as we are and shouldn't have to wait any longer."

CHIEF BROWN also said he did not feel that the opening of virtually every Navy occupation to women resulted in any discrimination against men. "If a man is qualified," he said, "he's already at the position the woman is trying to obtain. I think he should feel it is a challenge."

"Do you think since you're a female," Chief Brown asked Miss Carroll, "you would get any advantages?"

She replied, "I don't think so. I don't feel sex should enter into it. I don't think of myself as superior to any man. I think I'm equal to him."

Commenting on the times he has been placed in close contact with women in daily duties, Chief Brown said, "I realize they're interested in their jobs and willing to carry their share."

Chief Brown summarized his observations of this latest testing of human relations by praising Miss Carroll and other WAVES who have been exposed to this new type man-woman relationship. He said, "You have to admire them, because they've been tested not only from the standpoint of jobs, but in male-female relationships — and it's a tribute to them."



MISS CARROLL AND Chief Brown leave Hammond Hall, enlisted living quarters shared by men and women, to return to their duty stations at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base. (Sun photo by Rod Mann.)

A pie for parties can be made ahead

With this pie in your freezer and its sauce in your refrigerator, you'll be all set to serve a fabulous dessert.

ALMOND-CRUSTED ICE CREAM PIE

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1/2 cup chopped almonds, toasted
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen strawberry halves, thawed
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch

Melt butter in skillet over low heat; add flour, brown sugar and 1/2 cup almonds. Stir over low heat until crumbs are golden brown (about 3 minutes). Turn into a 9-inch pie plate and press, with fork, against bottom and sides. Bake at 375 degrees 5 minutes. Cool.

Soften ice cream slightly and pack gently into cooled pie shell. Freeze. Combine strawberry halves, almond extract and cornstarch in saucepan; heat, stirring, until mixture comes to boil and is thickened. Cool. Spoon over pie just before serving. Garnish pie with remaining 1/2 cup almonds.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Decreasing prices expected shortly

By CATHY B. HINTON
Virginia Dept. of Agriculture

On the retail food scene, shoppers will find that local stores have shelves well stocked but with lower supplies of some meat and produce items.

Prices on the whole have exhibited an increase reflecting costs as the result of the recent trucker strike. For example, increased use of rail to avoid violence recently has contributed to higher prices.

This should be a temporary price increase with, hopefully, a trend toward some price decreases in the next several weeks. Wholesale prices on beef and hogs have already shown a decrease this week. Consumers should take into consideration what has caused these higher prices.

DO YOU REMEMBER reading about the new automated checkout system? A shopper would put all items on a conveyor belt and a scanner would pick up the Universal Product Code (UPC) when the item passes by. The information, including name and price of items, is flashed on a screen for the consumer.

Check recent food purchases and you'll see that some manufacturers are now putting a UPC on items. It consists of a series of bars and numbers, usually located on the side or bottom of a package.

Grocery manufacturers report that by July 1, 1974, 80 per cent will have shipped cases with symbols, 68 per cent will have packages with symbols, 56 per cent will have completed conversion of their system to five-digit product code numbers and 97 per cent will have appointed a project officer to plan for conversion to UPC.

By the end of 1974, the grocery industry expects a minimum of 50 per cent coded supermarket products and 75 per cent by the end of 1975.

A FEW SPARE moments checking produce items can be quite an education. Recently I checked local produce sections to see what unique items are being offered by local retailers. One of the first items which caught my eye because of its unusual length was a "Burple" or English cucumber selling for 99 cents per pound. This long variety, 12 to 15 inches in length, is 100 per cent edible and famous for eating quality and digestibility. The last

characteristic contributed to its nickname of "Burple."

Another oddly shaped item was a knobby tuber named Jerusalem Artichokes or "Sun Chokes." This is actually the root of a sunflower plant and sells for 59 cents per package. This item has really caught on in health food stores and is used in salads (like a water chestnut) and soups.

In the fruit category "Plantain" or cooking bananas stand out because of their large size and green color. These sell for 29 cents per pound. They must be cooked to obtain best flavor.

MANY RETAIL food prices took jumps this past week. A large part of this price increase can be traced to the trucker strike. Most stores added an average increase of 10 cents per pound on all beef and some pork cuts.

Even lamb went up in price while veal remained steady. Poultry, especially in the turkey area, is the best buy. Chicken has been increasing in the wholesale area and there are only scattered bargains. Eggs have begun to come down in price so this may be a good substitute for economy meals. One area store offered Grade A large eggs at 79 cents a dozen.

Some retail stores had light supplies of produce with more shipments expected. Green beans, tomatoes and lettuce went up in price while cabbage, carrots and celery are good buys.

In the fruit category citrus jumped in price due to hold-up of deliveries. Best buys included bananas, apples and pears.

ADVERTISEMENT FOOD FOR THOUGHT BY PAUL ROMAN

Blend a couple of tablespoons of sour cream to your mashed potatoes. Rejuvinate parsley, by storing in a covered jar, with the stems extended in about one inch of water. Spices and herbs should be stored in a cool place. Never hang your spice rack near the stove. Eating out? Try the CIRCLE 4, 400 Laskin rd. You'll be pleasantly surprised. Specializing in Mexican Foods, charcoal broiled steaks, and low prices.

After Sunset

This entire space consists of paid advertising

LYNNHAVEN LOUNGE—Now every Sunday at the Lynnhaven Lounge, from 5 to 8 p.m., there's Blue Grass Music for your listening pleasure! Then on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, there's dancing to the Country and Western sounds of the Country Ravens, a 5-piece group that really swings, from 9:30 to 12:30 a.m. The Lynnhaven Lounge is open from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. 7 days a week, and there's always a friendly crowd to share your leisure hours. They're located at the Mini-Mall 'on South Lynnhaven Rd. Take Exit 5 off the Expressway."

BLUE PETE'S—presents live entertainment every Sunday 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Another special on Sundays, Crabs for only \$3.50 a Doz. There are those delicious Back Bay Crabs, caught by Dunie Bonney, native of the area, who also sells Crabs by the bushel.

To find Blue Pete's from Va. Beach - down Princess Anne Road to Pungo light, take a left on Indian River Rd. East, to end, bear to left on Muddy Creek Rd.

THE SHACK—an establishment of 4 years, is known by the

Locals as "THE PLACE IN VIRGINIA BEACH." An Early Poverty decor gives this favorite night spot a friendly and comfortable atmosphere. Managed by Jimmy Sellers, and owned by Mike Cannon and Jack Bellis, THE SHACK features specials 4 nights a week: Monday Night, Begins the week with the Winter Shack Special—Salad, French Fries, 6 oz. Steak, and Beverage—ALL FOR ONLY \$2.50! Tuesday Night features Ski Flicks beginning at 9, Thursday Night is LADIES NIGHT - Special 5 for 1. (Sorry, LADIES ONLY). Sunday Special 5 for 1 from 3 to 6.

The Shack, located at 218-17th St. is open from 6 to 1 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. and 3 to 1 p.m. on Sun. It promises to be a night filled with good food, beverage, and fun!!!

MR. ED'S PANCAKES—Centrally located between Atlantic Ave. and Rosemont Rd. in brand new on the Virginia Beach Scene. After an evening of entertainment, be sure to stop by Mr. Ed's—featuring HOME COOKED MEALS and 21 VARIETIES OF DELICIOUS PANCAKES—24 HOURS A DAY!!!

DINE... DANCE...
Lynnhaven Lounge
475 S. LYNNHAVEN ROAD
MINI-MALL 340-9547

the SHACK
Every Tuesday Night is SKI NIGHT At The SHACK
—Featuring SKI FLICKS, Beginning at 9 p.m.—

BLUE PETE'S
Back Bay Marina Restaurant
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Thurs. and Friday—Oysters\$4.00
Fried, Steamed, or on the Half Shell
Saturday—Steamed Shrimp\$4.25
Sunday—Fish Special\$3.00
1365 N. MUDDY CREEK RD. 426-2005
OPEN: SUNDAY THURSDAY 11 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 12 NOON TO 1 A.M.

THE STOWE AWAY—Named after Stowe, NOW REMODELED Vermont, a favorite skiing spot of owners Jerry Barnard, Hughes Burton, and Woody Barnes, is noted for its genuinely friendly atmosphere. A fairly new establishment (open only for 5 months), The Stowe Away features such entertainment as a Football Table, Pool Table, Electro-Kennel Club, Color TV and Ski Movies every Thursday Night beginning at 9 p.m. SPECIAL FOR SKI NIGHT—5 for 1.

The interior, decorated with Ski Equipment, posters, etc. HAS NOW BEEN REMODELED TO ACCOMMODATE MORE PEOPLE AND ALLOW MORE ROOM FOR FUN.

Visit the STOWE AWAY, located at 225-17th St., Va. Beach, open from 12 Noon to 1 a.m. YOU'LL LOVE THE PLACE!!!

19th Hole RESTAURANT
Fine Foods • Catering • Private Parties • Cocktails

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Fine Foods • Catering • Private Parties • Cocktails

HIGH SPOTS AT NIGHT SPOTS IN TIDEWATER

THE ABERDEEN BARN—Known as "Virginia's Official Steak House," Proudly Announces the GRAND OPENING of the area's newest and most comfortable lounge. THE STARTING GATE LOUNGE on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd. In honor of this occasion, Nick Nikitas, manager, will feature THE GREAT TOMMY MILLER TRIO... Direct from New York!

COCKTAILS NO COVER and DANCING... Daily from 5 PM to 1 AM. The Aberdeen Barn also features five decorative dining rooms to serve you. A night at THE ABERDEEN BARN guarantees Excellent Food, Drinks, and the finest entertainment and fun! CALL TODAY FOR RESERVATIONS!!!

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On Base

A family involved in the Navy

By Les Lehigh

While the U.S. Navy is a way of life for many, it's a family affair for Chief Petty Officer Marshall L. Whisner, Petty Officer Marsha M. Fandrich and Petty Officer Larry L. Fandrich.

In addition to their all being members of the same family serving in the Navy, Chief Whisner, his daughter and son-in-law are all attached to the same unit—Squadron VA-42 at Naval Air Station (NAS) Oceana.

Mrs. Fandrich's assignment to Squadron VA-42 was her initial duty station. While she was hoping to be assigned to the Tidewater area, being reunited with her father was more than she hoped for. "I was one of the last to get my orders at the end of Boot Camp," she said, "and I was really shocked."

HER ARRIVAL was also completely unexpected by Chief Whisner. "I was really surprised when she arrived. Even though she had requested this area, I didn't think the squadron was that close to accepting enlisted WAVES," he said.

The sequence of unexpected events continued with the marriage of Miss Whisner (her status on arrival in the squadron) and Mr. Fandrich. He said, "We met at a squadron beach party at Dam Neck, and that's all there was to it."

This unusual duty assignment has benefited the Fandrichs during their short married life. "They celebrated their first wedding anniversary Sunday. She said, 'I think it affects me more, because now I know what he runs into on the job. With civilian wives if their husbands want to discuss something about his work they might not know what he's talking about.'"

Mr. Fandrich said, "I think it's great. To me, her being in the Navy is just like any wife working, except we don't need two cars. We both have the same hours and same duty stations."

CHIEF WHISNER commented on the lack of any problems resulting from the family's close association on the job. He said, "Their job is different from mine. They're strictly administrative and out of my rate entirely."

Chief Whisner, 40, a veteran of 22 years service, is the squadron's Maintenance Control Supervisor. Mrs. Fandrich, 20, has been in the Navy for two years and is the squadron commanding officer's secretary. Mr. Fandrich, 23, has five years Naval service and devotes his time to educational programs for squadron personnel.

Has their personal relationship created any problems for the Fandrichs in the performance of their jobs? She said, "I don't feel it has any advantages or disadvantages on the job."

Mr. Fandrich replied, "Every once in a while a guy in the background will say we're just watching out for each other, but in the Navy you have to be qualified or you don't get the job."

While he is a fledgling in military service when compared to Chief Whisner, and although he was out-ranked, this did not deter Mr. Fandrich from asking "an old sail" for his daughter's hand in marriage. Mr. Fandrich said when the time came "It didn't bother me, because I knew someday I'd be a chief petty officer and be in his shoes. He was just another fellow to me."

'Damn Yankees' comedy held over at Virginia Beach Little Theatre

The Virginia Beach Little Theatre production of "Damn Yankees" has been held over. Though the musical comedy was scheduled to end its run this weekend, the show has been so successful the cast will give two additional performances March 2 and 3.

The musical is based on the book "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant." The Little Theatre production supports the largest cash in the theatre's history including a number of high school and college students, as well as several theatre veterans.

Curtain time for the Friday, Saturday and March 2 performances is 8:30 p.m. The March 3 matinee will begin at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and the military. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre at 428-9523.

Streets

(Continued from p. A-1)

Like other cities, Virginia Beach has its Washingtons and Lincolns and other famous people and places. There's Big Ben Road, Ben Franklin Lane and Jefferson Avenue. And then there's Dinwiddie Road. For those who aren't up on their Virginia History, Dinwiddie Road is named for Robert Dinwiddie, 1st, Governor of Virginia from 1751-1758. Others streets are named after people, but persons now in charge of city planning do not always know for whom they were named. So, in those cases, one can let the imagination run wild and say Cromwell Avenue must be named after Mayor Robert Cromwell, Pickett Court must be named for Del. Owen Pickett, Kline Drive might have been named for Chevrolet dealer Richard Kline and Kellam Road is probably named after political figure Sidney Kellam.

WHILE THOSE NAMES are only guesses, and maybe someone else would have other choices, city streets are named after local people — especially those who approve the street names. Mr. Gray has named Shaw Drive, Shaw Court and Alvin Drive in Green Run after himself and his brother. Likewise, Mr. Gray's predecessor Jan Dool named an street Dool Court. In the

Pungo Borough there are many streets dedicated and named after the family who lives on the street. Robinson Street is named after Tom Robinson and the same goes for Pinewood Road which is in Linlithgow Park, Pinetree Circle in Birchwood Gardens, Pineland Lane in Great Neck Estates and Pine Cone Lane in Green Run.

Street names in a subdivision generally run along the same thought. Sandbridge streets are named after birds or fish. Except someone threw in Deep Ditch Split. It's hard to picture saying, "I live at 330 Deep Ditch Split." All the streets in the Lago Mar area have a Spanish flair, while many famous military generals have streets in Southern Points. And the Indians and rivers left their mark in Arrowhead subdivision with names like Susquehanna Drive, Rapahannock, Choptank Road, Canoe Road and Wigwam Court.

BUT, NOT ALL streets are located where one might think by their names. Watergate Court, which a person might expect to find around the Watergate Apartments, runs through Kings Grant. And, if anyone is looking for a street named for a tree — especially pine — it's best to consult the map. Though one might expect

National Brotherhood Award to Napolitano

Frederick J. Napolitano, senior vice-president of Terry Corp. of Virginia Beach, today will receive the National Conference of Christian and Jews' National Brotherhood Award.

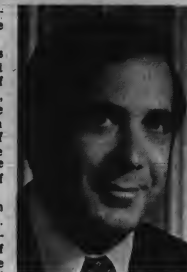
Mr. Napolitano is being honored "for his lifetime devotion to the ideal of the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God, devotion and service to one's own religious group, and civic service and leadership."

Mr. Napolitano's civic leadership affiliations include the YMCA, the Virginia Beach Beautification Committee, Birthright, Inc. Friends of De Paul Hospital; American Cancer Society and Big Brothers of Virginia Beach. He is secretary and director of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce; chairman of Virginia Beach Neptune Festival and former committee

chairman of the United Community Fund and Order of the Alhambra.

A Catholic lay leader, he is director of Saint Mary's Infant Home on the Parish Road of Star of the Sea Catholic Church, past president of the Star of the Sea Catholic Men's Club a member of the Knights of Columbus (4th Degree), the Men of the Ryan Club and the Catholic Businessmen's Club of Norfolk.

Prominent in the construction and development industry, Mr. Napolitano holds life directorships in the National Assn. of Home Builders, the Home Builders Assn. of Virginia and the Tidewater Builders Assn. Mr. Napolitano is also associated with the International Council of Shopping Centers and is director of the First National Bank of Norfolk and the First Commonwealth Insurance Corp.



NAPOLITANO

Mr. Napolitano resides with his wife and their four children in the Birdneck Point section of Virginia Beach.

Man given twenty years for shotgun possession

A Circuit Court jury Thursday convicted Rufus Thorne, 36, of possession of a sawed-off shotgun in the commission of a violent crime and fixed his punishment at 20 years in the state penitentiary.

At the conclusion of the day-long proceedings, imposed the sentence on Mr. Thorne, 25, of Fuller Lane.

Mr. Thorne's conviction was in connection with the June 9 wounding of Charles Keyes, 23, of Shell Road, with a single shot 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun.

Mr. Keyes was shot in the back while lying on the lawn of a Bayside Road residence. Mr. Thorne is serving a four-year prison term after being convicted of shooting Mr. Keyes.

TESTIMONY during Mr. Thorne's trial on a charge of malicious wounding indicated the shooting centered around allegations Mr. Keyes owed Mr. Thorne \$20.

Mr. Thorne did not testify during Thursday's court proceedings. Defense attorney

Garland Layton was unsuccessful in his efforts to discredit the prosecution by attempting to prove the shotgun offered in evidence was not the one used in the shooting.

Mr. Layton requested the shotgun be displayed with several other weapons of similar design and condition in a test of positive identification. A number of persons who witnessed the shooting identified the shotgun as the weapon used in the crime.

Local skaters roll to honors

The 1974 Virginia Beach Mid-Winter Invitational roller skating competition was held this past weekend at Skate 'N Fun. Competing against 350 skaters from seven different states, local skaters dominated the competition.

Those taking first places were: Joan Perry, Beverly Larry, Rick Eddie, Joanne Young, Tony St. Jacques, Mark Pickler, Scott Swager, Ronnie Sario, Angela Altario, Vicky Worley, Bobby Salas, Lisa Wyrick, Dana Chaput and Amy Blount.

In team competition local skaters came away with two first place finishes. The combination of Thomas Powers and Carolyn Lyon placed first in beginner American dance competition, while Wayne Mowbray and Susan Mowbray nailed down the top spot in junior-senior American dance.

We've saved you a place in The Sun
and here's how to get it:

BRIDES

Wedding and engagement announcements may be submitted to The Sun by mailing announcements to "Brides." Announcements should be typed, if possible, or printed legibly. The deadline for receiving announcements is noon Friday prior to the week of publication. Pictures will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FORUM

Readers are encouraged to have their say in letters to the editor. Names will be withheld on request, but please include your name and telephone number with your letter. Of course, the letters are subject only to minor editing to meet newspaper style and space requirements. To express your opinion or just to make a comment, write Forum in care of The Sun.

SUNDIAL

Mail notices of club meetings and announcements of upcoming events to "Sun Dial." Announcements should be typed if possible, or printed legibly, and should include a daytime telephone number if additional information is needed. Notices for "Sun Dial" must be received by noon Friday prior to the week of publication.

Don't buy a burglar or fire alarm!

Call us first or call us last. But call us BEFORE you buy an alarm system. We'll show you why the revolutionary, low-cost Flashguard break-through glass is the best value in quality home-business security today. You may save hundreds of thousands of dollars for a no-obligation demonstration and proposal now!

Flashguard
1615 PACIFIC AVE.
VIRGINIA BEACH
425-1776

VIRGINIA BEACH

The Sun
138 Rosemont Road
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

LEGALS

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 12TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1974.

In Chancery
No. 24-774
In re: Adoption of John Arthur Perrel, an infant under the age of Fourteen
By: Aubrey Eugene Harrington and Sybil Sims Harrington, Petitioners
To: Virgil Perrel, Jr., Linda Bloomer Perrel
2009 Edmonds Road
Virginia Beach, VA

ORDER

This day came Aubrey Eugene Harrington and Sybil Sims Harrington, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, John Arthur Perrel, by Aubrey Eugene Harrington and Sybil Sims Harrington, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 2009 Edmonds Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Virgil Perrel, Jr. and Linda Bloomer Perrel appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk
By: Sandra Hargrove D. Clerk
W. E. Hudgins p.q.
1397 Laskin Rd.
Virginia Beach, Va.
2-20-73, 3-6, 12-41

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 12TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1974.

In Chancery
No. 24-778
In re: Adoption of Carla Dawn Moore
By: Daniel John Hayes & Patricia Lynn Cline Moore, Petitioners
To: Charles Moore
1072 Main Street
Douglas, Georgia

ORDER

This day came Daniel John Hayes and Patricia Lynn Cline Moore, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, Carla Dawn Moore, by Daniel John Hayes and Patricia Lynn Cline Moore, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Charles Moore, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 1072 Main Street, Douglas, Georgia.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Charles Moore appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk
By: Sandra Hargrove D. Clerk
Norris E. Halpern p.q.
Arlington Tower
Norfolk, VA
2-20-73, 3-6, 13-41

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 4TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1974.

Patricia D. Bucchieri, Plaintiff, against
Paul J. Bucchieri, Jr., Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce A Mensa Et Thoro to be later merged into a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 65 Turnpike Road, Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

John V. Fentress, Clerk
By: Sandra Hargrove, Deputy Clerk
Broyles, McKenry, Gorry & Dilis
3500 Pacific Ave.
Virginia Beach, VA
2-20-73, 3-6, 13-41

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 4TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1974.

Philip J. Smith, Plaintiff, against
Rogene T. Smith, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce A Mensa Et Thoro to be later merged into a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 1405 1/2 Street, Norfolk, Virginia.

John V. Fentress, Clerk
By: Sandra Hargrove, Deputy Clerk
Broyles, McKenry, Gorry & Dilis
3500 Pacific Ave.
Virginia Beach, VA
2-20-73, 3-6, 13-41

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 6TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1974.

Philip J. Smith, Plaintiff, against
Rogene T. Smith, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce A Mensa Et Thoro to be later merged into a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 1405 1/2 Street, Norfolk, Virginia.

John V. Fentress, Clerk
By: Sandra Hargrove, Deputy Clerk
Broyles, McKenry, Gorry & Dilis
3500 Pacific Ave.
Virginia Beach, VA
2-20-73, 3-6, 13-41

VIRGINIA, IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 12TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1974.

In Chancery
No. 24-774
In re: Adoption of John Arthur Perrel, an infant under the age of Fourteen
By: Aubrey Eugene Harrington and Sybil Sims Harrington, Petitioners
To: Virgil Perrel, Jr., Linda Bloomer Perrel
2009 Edmonds Road
Virginia Beach, VA

It is therefore Ordered that the said Virgil Perrel, Jr. and Linda Bloomer Perrel appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk
By: Sandra Hargrove D. Clerk
W. E. Hudgins p.q.
1397 Laskin Rd.
Virginia Beach, Va.
2-20-73, 3-6, 12-41

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 12TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1974.

In Chancery
No. 24-778
In re: Adoption of Carla Dawn Moore
By: Daniel John Hayes & Patricia Lynn Cline Moore, Petitioners
To: Charles Moore
1072 Main Street
Douglas, Georgia

It is therefore Ordered that the said Charles Moore appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

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PERSON TO PERSON ADS

LEGAL

The excess amount that has been collected, will be refunded with interest by Vepco. If the Commission determines that a rate increase is needed, then the Commission will order the surcharge terminated and will authorize the Company to increase its rates in the amount found reasonable. The Company has been directed to file its application for any increase in rates and the schedules of rates it proposes to make effective upon termination of the surcharge and the testimony and exhibits of the witnesses it proposes to offer in support of its application with the Commission on or before March 12, 1974. This material can be reviewed after this date in the office of the State Corporation Commission or in any office of the Company where electric bills may be paid. The Commission's staff will institute an investigation to determine the reasonableness of the proposed rates which the Company will file on March 13, 1974, and the results of the staff's investigation will be filed in the office of the Commission on or before May 6, 1974, and can be reviewed in the Commission's office after that date.

Any interested party desiring to intervene in this proceeding and appear at the May 16, 1974 public hearing shall notify the Commission in writing on or before April 24, 1974. This notice should show the name and address of the interested party, their interest in the application and position regarding the proposed rates. If an interested party desires copies of the prepared testimony and exhibits to be filed in this case, then this should be stated in the party's notice and upon request such material will be provided. The notice shall be directed to William C. Young, Clerk, State Corporation Commission, P.O. Box 1197, Richmond, Virginia 23209, and a copy

shall be sent to Evans B. Brasfield, counsel to Vepco, P.O. Box 1535, 700 East Main Street, Richmond, Virginia 23212. Interested parties presenting witnesses on their behalf, shall file ten copies of the prepared testimony of such witnesses with the Commission and serve a copy upon counsel to the Company and upon other interested parties who so request, on or before May 5, 1974. The Commission will advise parties of other parties upon whom service of testimony shall be made. "VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY" 1-30-2-4, 13, 20-4T

RATES: "Person to Person" ads for individuals buying, selling, renting, or offering a service. Up to 12 words, only \$1. per issue, add 50¢ for each additional 4 words. Classified display \$2.52 per column inch, minimum charge of \$5.04 except on contract basis. Business Rates: First 14 days in trial classified are 52.00. Lower rates may be earned.

DEADLINE: for classified display is Noon Monday prior to Wednesday publication. In column classifieds accepted until 5 p.m. Monday prior to Wednesday publication. Place ads at the SUN office 138 S. Rosemont Rd., Va. Beach, Va. 23452, or mail to Classified Advertising, 486-3434. Classifieds are placed on cash basis; payment is due upon receipt of statement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-SUNSHINE ADS

VERNON - Roses are red, violets are blue. I don't think I'd do without you, Tiger.

TERRY - We'll have to do that more often.

Pat - Hope it wasn't the lobster that made you sick. I missed you Monday, much. Diane

Dick - Roses are Red, Violets are blue. I'm looking forward to Sat. night with you.

PLAZA NICKS - you're beautiful, keep up the good work. Your Fans

3-Special Notices

AUTO JUNK - Towed Away Free Call 855-4372

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT - Puppets & Magic Anna Bell 428-1004

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED - Earn immediate cash. \$40 to \$60 a month. Blood plasma urgently needed.

NORFOLK PLASMA CORP. 733 Granby St. 623-3173

CANDY THE CLOWN - Birthdays, Promotions, Parties and Openings. 587-3697.

DOES YOUR CLUB, CHURCH, OR CIVIC ORGANIZATION NEED A MONEY-MAKING PROJECT? Write to: P.O. Box 14111, Norfolk, Va. 23518 for info.

3 Special Notices

REWEAVING - Upholstery and Clothes. Work guaranteed. 428-0823.

SISTER TINA - Reader and Advisor. 340-3774 NEW ADDRESS 2236 Virginia Beach Blvd.

Advisor on all problems of life such as marriage, business, love affairs, courtship, alcohol, or if you're sick or in need of help, come see Sister Tina. All readings private and confidential. Call for appointment.

SPECIAL READING 15¢ PER HOUR - Corner Great Neck Rd. next to Harbor Land Bridge. Private home, parking facilities.

THE PEMBROKE PUPPETS - Are now available for Birthday Parties, Special Events, etc. Children and Adult entertainment. 497-4141, 497-0982.

B & L TAX SERVICE

Your Taxes done in "YOUR HOME!" Specializing in all forms of Itemized Deductions. Come to "YOUR HOME-SAVING Your time and gas!"

LOW as \$12.50 - Itemized State & Federal Call 460-0776 after 4 PM

AUTOMOTIVE

11 Automobiles For Sale

E-2's And Up Also Non Military - Minimum age 18 Call 583-3808

We Finance Ask For Ribs 73 Omega Hatch Back \$2895

72 Dart Swinger \$2250 71 Camero 3 spd \$2195

71 Cutlass Supreme \$1995 71 Marwick \$1395

70 Road-Runner 4 spd \$1495 69 Torino GT \$1295

68 Corvette Conv \$2450 68 Cutlass Supreme \$995

66 Chevrolet SS

RIBS AUTO SALES

3625 Military Hwy. Norfolk, across from Farm Fresh Supermarket

1970 Jeep Wagoneer, a/c \$2295

1972 Hornet SST \$2195

1968 Plymouth, S.W. \$1795

1971 VW S Beetle \$2095

1971 VW Van \$1995

1968 Olds Delta 88, 4 dr. \$795

1971 Austin American \$895

1968 Ford Mustang a/c \$1095

1961 Ford Falcon \$295

1969 Merc. Cyclone \$695

1970 Buick Skylark Custom \$1795

MALBON MOTOR CO.

413 Virginia Beach Blvd. Phone 428-4961 Ask for Howard DeVal

34 Help Wanted M-F

4 Transportation

1-WILL PAY \$1 A DAY for a one-way ride from 26th & Atlantic ave. to Norfolk State College to arrive on weekdays before 11 a.m. 428-1296.

3 Lost & Found LOST in Bayville Jr. High Library. Girl's Gold Ruby ring. \$5.00 reward. 486-3430, 499-3546.

11 Automobiles For Sale

BONCO - 1972 Ford V8; 4 wheel drive; 2 gas tanks, other accessories. \$2600. 425-5440.

BUICK - 1970 Le Sabre, excellent condition, good tires, vinyl top, ready to go. Call 588-2765.

CHEVROLET - 1966 Bel Air, air conditioning, \$350. 486-2471.

CHEVROLET - 1958 Biscayne, 4 door hardtop. Good condition. 423-5039.

CHEVLE - 1968 small 8, 3 speed, 2 door hardtop. Excellent cond. \$895. 426-7134.

CHEVY - 1968, FM Radio, Air Conditioned, Good Condition. \$600. After 5. 499-5623

DATSUN - Model 1200, 1971, 1 owner, excellent condition, orange, 4 speed, AM-FM, stereo-radio, clock, many extras. \$1,500. 340-6845.

DODGE - 1972 Colt. 2 Door, 16,000 Miles. Automatic, Bucket Seats, Vinyl top, 30 MPG. \$2,395. 340-5277

DODGE POLARA - 500, 1967, Luxury equipped, good condition. \$575. 486-5369.

FORD TORINA - 1970, 4 door station wagon, full power. \$1900. 480-1337.

FORD PINTO 1973 - 4 speed 2,000 cc engine with power. \$1,995. 481-5939.

FORD PINTO-1971 - Moving! Sacrificial Call 583-8050.

GTO-1973 - Moving! Sacrificial Call 583-8050.

PINTO - 1973 500 cc engine Station Wagon, AM-FM radio, air cond., luggage rack. \$300 down and assume payments. 499-3401.

PONTIAC - 1972 Grand Prix, 4 door, Extras, Must Sell. 499-7711.

RENAULT

The nation's largest selection of used Renaults from the nation's largest Renault dealer. All models, colors and prices. Most are one owner cars with our famous one year warranty.

EASTERN AUTO 933 E. LITTLE CREEK RD. 381-1373

RAMBLER - 1965 Station wagon, rebuilt transmission, ready for inspection. \$300. Call 428-2891.

THUNDERBOLT - 1962 good condition. \$200. 426-7134.

VOLKSWAGEN - 1971 Bus, excellent condition. \$2,200. 340-8703.

VEGA - 1973 Hatchback, dark green. Just pay \$2000 balance. 424-2446.

VEGA - 1971 - 4 Speed, New tires, Good Shape. \$1,425. 587-9078.

34 Jobs Wanted

BABY SITTING - Anytime, no age limit. 428-4922.

BABYSITTING - London Bridge area. For working mothers. Experienced. 486-7843.

DRESSMAKER - 4 years experience. 484-3285.

PAYROLL & Quarterly taxes for small business. Will pick up and deliver. Write Box 50 c/o Virginia Beach Sun.

TYPING - In my home, experienced secretary; reasonable. 420-9584.

38 Business Opportunity

EXPERIENCED MANAGER - Let me show you how you can manage a business of your own, with an income potential of \$1,000.00 the first year. Early retirement possible. Training and guidance given. For interview call Mr. Shirley, 497-8859, between 12 and 5 p.m.

RETIRED COUPLE - earn good income, set your own hours. Dignified pleasant work, no limit on age. For interview call 497-8859, between 12-5 p.m.

41A General Instructions VOICE LESSONS - Beginners, advanced. James Morrison, 428-2597.

11 Automobiles For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN - 1970 Fastback, excellent condition. \$1,595. 481-3858.

12 Trucks, Trailers, Jeeps FORD VAN 1974, E-200. Window van, excellent condition. 497-8671.

16 Motorcycle-Scooters

KAWASAKI - 1973, G-5-100. All street accessories, like new. 486-5165. 5400 or best offer. 583-3815.

HONDA - Trail 90. About 100 miles per gal. \$390. Save gas! 486-7360.

RECREATIONAL

18 Campers, Trailers ALREADY Have a Camper? Put your own camping lot. Call 499-6511.

EMPLOYMENT

HAIRDRESSER & VIVIAN WOODARD - Immediate openings, full or part-time. Call Mrs. Easley, 340-3230, 420-6808.

34 Help Wanted Female

ATTENTION TEACHERS - Put your leadership ability into action. Join a multi-million dollar educational organization. Unlimited earnings. Call for interview, 499-5870, 510 7 PM.

OPENINGS FOR 3 PEOPLE

If you want to work part-time or full time, Good income in your area, No experience necessary. For appointment only call 497-2236.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON - Realty Corp. is opening a new office in central Virginia Beach, has need for several quality sales persons with desire to make high income. Good working conditions, attractive commission split, many other benefits. If you are looking for a position as a real estate sales person, we will train you while you earn.

Jackson REALTY, INC. Call 424-2024, 490-0555.

52A Garage-Rummage LEVEL GREEN near College Park MANY USEFUL ITEMS including 2 daybeds, Bar, TV, Wardrobe.

1 DAY ONLY SATURDAY, Feb. 23rd 8 AM to 1 PM FREE COFFEE

1095 CLEARSPRING LANE Virginia Beach Resort Property For Rent

DEER TRACKS LODGE For the Family or Two who want to Vacation Together 5 Bedrooms, 2 Fireplaces, Large Screened Porch, Deluxe Kitchen with Modern Appliances, Lake, Boating, Fishing, Hiking. Recreational Facilities for All Ages. Mountain Location West of Harrisonburg, Virginia. Write: Dan Stuckley, Jr. Penn Laird, Va. 22684.

64 Business Equipment DICTATING MACHINES - One set of two "Dictaphone", excellent condition. 464-9395, 428-9179.

RENT OR BUY - new & used office furniture, Etc. 24 hours, 7 days a week, and damaged files \$39 & up. Free delivery. DESKS, INC. 3411 High St. 397-7883

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Desks, Files, and Chairs. Complete line of office Machines.

IBM SCM UNDERWOOD REMINGTON ROYAL

DON'T BE MISLED, SEE BENNIE ZEDD. ZEDD OFFICE EQUIPMENT, INC. 819 Granby St. Norfolk 622-4182

44 Music

GRIMES SCHOOL GUITAR CLASSES in Pembroke Area Students Taught in Small Groups According to Ages After 4 P.M. 499-1428

DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS

47 Dogs, Cats, Other Pets BASSETT HOUND PUPS - Tricolored, large bones. \$75. A.K. 421-3982.

BEAGLE - Male, AKC Registered, 10 Months, shots, \$85. 486-5496.

POODLE - Large toy, silver, bred, 1 1/2 years old. \$55. 486-7360.

TERRY'S AQUARIUM - L.T.O. Tropical Fish specialists. Complete line of tropical fish, plants and accessories. Call 425-4944.

51 Household Goods

DISHWASHER - Portable, Yellow with wood cutting board top, 9 cycles, in excellent working condition. Moving, do not have room for it in my kitchen. \$90. 427-1787 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime week-ends.

DINING ROOM SUITE - Mahogany, table, 6 chairs, corner cabinet, very good condition. Call 340-5659.

FURNITURE from Model homes. Bedroom or Living Room, \$99.95; Dinette, Mattress set, Recliner, Bunk Beds, \$48 each; Maple Boston Rocker, \$45. Easy terms. Call Mr. Ray at 622-5140, dealer.

\$398.00 delivers 3 room outfit, Early American, Spanish or Modern. 1st small monthly payment starts 45 days after delivery. Household Furniture, 1917 Lafayette Blvd., near corner of Tidewater Dr. in Norfolk. Phone 622-4146.

LIVING ROOM SUITE - Green and Modern. Color Scheme, modern decor, couch, chair, coffee table, and table lamp, and 2 sets of full length drapes. \$300 or best offer. 425-5880.

RANGES - Apt. size ranges - 20 to choose from, like new. dealer, \$29.95. 424-2764.

UPRIGHT FREEZER - 720 lbs. 17 1/2 cubic inches. EXCELLENT CONDITION, 4 Mos. old. 497-2104.

52A Garage-Rummage LEVEL GREEN near College Park MANY USEFUL ITEMS including 2 daybeds, Bar, TV, Wardrobe.

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60-A Seeds-Plants-Flowers

SPRING planning and planting time! Free copy 48 pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest grower of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, indoor plants, etc. Write: Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 22980.

HOME Builders & Contractors - Let us help you with that new home, additions or repairs. We can furnish materials from basement to attic and you in - financing - Phone KELLAM & EATON 427-3200.

44 Business Equipment DICTATING MACHINES - One set of two "Dictaphone", excellent condition. 464-9395, 428-9179.

RENT OR BUY - new & used office furniture, Etc. 24 hours, 7 days a week, and damaged files \$39 & up. Free delivery. DESKS, INC. 3411 High St. 397-7883

77A Furnished Houses TO SHARE - Small cottage near beach. Woman only. 428-7803.

78 Resort Property-Rent HOUSES & APARTMENTS Available on a yearly or short term basis. DUCKS REAL ESTATE 323 Laskin Dr. 428-4882

SOUTH LYNNHAVEN RD. At 1st. priced right. Owner says make him an offer for quick sale.

Jackson REALTY, INC. 424-2024 428-5443 Member Realtors MLS

86 For Sale Virginia Beach CARRIAGE HILL - Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, air conditioned, carpet, fenced back yard. Priced to sell quick. Call Jim Sawyer, 420-3170, or 340-3181. We trade. Higgins Realty, Inc.

87 For Sale Chesapeake HOLLY COVE-3 bedroom brick house with central air. Pay \$3,975 equity and assume. Owner will help finance equity. Call Joe Robinson, 464-4839. We trade. Higgins Realty, Inc. 486-4041.

89 Look For Sale LAGOMAR - Beautifully landscaped lot in exclusive area near Sandbridge. Call for details.

Jackson REALTY, INC. 424-2024 428-5443 Member Realtors MLS

96 Wanted Real Estate CASH TALKS - We buy & sell. Need Homes. Call 484-8205. Crowe Realty.

MERCHANDISE

51 Articles for Sale AUTOMATIC WASHER \$150. 20x40 dog pen \$175. 543-7249.

HARDWARE ITEMS - hinges, drawer vent, many other items. 423-0888.

FOUR pachinko games. \$25. apiece, \$100 for all. 340-9022.

INSULATION - 3 1/4" full thick. 429 roll. Arco Hardware. 3345 Military Hwy. 853-1379.

SIA Antiques WE BUY AMERICAN OLD Furniture, Glassware. One Piece or Entire Estate. 623-4182

40" Electric Range, dishwasher, 3 piece Coffee & end table set. 424-3898.

Basinett, stroller, baby's walker, children's recliner chair, 6 ft. couch, chest of drawers, large matching table, and end table; kitchen table and 4 chairs, 10 yr. old Selmen Saxonophone Minit Cond. 425-5505.

51 Household Goods Dishwasher - Portable, International. Cohn wood board top, 9 cycles, in excellent working condition. Moving, do not have room for it in my kitchen. \$90. 427-1787 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime week-ends.

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LIVING ROOM SUITE - Green and Modern. Color Scheme

CONSUMER

Commuters could save on insurance

By Peter Weaver

Q. Will it be possible to buy automobile insurance for less if you drive less because of the gasoline shortage?—S.M., Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Yes, it's quite possible. State Farm Mutual, Utica Mutual, Kemper, Allstate and several other insurers are considering giving commuting carpoolers lower insurance rates because there may be less individual exposure to accidents. But, your car has to be listed as being used for commuting purposes. If your car was not listed as being used for commuting and is now being used in a commuters carpool, your insurance rate could go up.

For the long term, insurance rates may tend to come down across the board because drivers will be going at slower speeds and will be less exposed to accidents (less chance to drive because of tight gasoline supplies). Also, teenagers, especially boys, might not have as much access to cars because their parents will want to use the rationed gasoline for other purposes. Insurance for teenage boys is, perhaps, the most expensive because their accident statistics have been among the worst.

Mind Your Money

Q. My favorite canned clams have less clams and more water. I've also noticed that some candy bars are more watery and still have the same price. What's up?—P.R., Jamaica, N.Y.

A. Inflation. That's what's up. Putting out less of a product for the same price is a form of hidden price hike. Because of rising prices, some manufacturers may be skimping on main ingredients or even making products smaller. It may be a frozen pizza with less sausage or fewer canned peaches with more syrup. Unfortunately, our food and drug laws are rather vague on hidden inflation in packaging. You have to do your own "cutting tests" to determine which brands give you the most for your money.

You buy several brands of the same item and figure the unit prices (how much per ounce, for example). Open each can or other type package and count and weigh the contents (drain syrup, if necessary). Make notes on each test after tasting the brand and then stick with the best buy.

Q. My daughter had her dishwasher repaired and it took six weeks to replace the motor. They charged \$127. She paid in full but I think she was gypped. What can be done about it?—R.G., Cottage Hills, Ill.

A. Not much after the bill has been paid unless, of course, there was defective workmanship. Then, you'd have to haggle with the repair shop and, if you get no satisfaction, try the local small claims court.

In the future, however, tell your daughter to pick a reliable dealer who has been recommended by the manufacturer's regional sales office. Get a cost estimate first and, if it seems too high, check it with several other repair shops. Get a firm date when the repair will be completed. Also, ask how the repair guarantee works. Some go for 90 days, some longer. Some include parts and labor, some just include parts. Don't pay or sign anything mentioning "repair completed" unless the job is satisfactory. The main thing is to take these steps before the repair work is done. They're no good to you afterwards.

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974.

Jordan promoted

John Jordan has been promoted to commercial leasing manager of the Virginia Beach office of Metrolease, an apartment and office furniture leasing company.

Mr. Jordan was previously assistant manager of the Beach office. He is a Virginia Beach native.

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Trimming your taxes

Hunt deductions like a detective

By SANFORD KAHN

Special to The Sun

When Dr. Watson exclaimed: "What a clever deduction, Holmes!" he didn't mean a tax deduction, of course.

You don't have to be a Sherlock Holmes to track down deductible items, but it does help if you approach the search with the instincts of a detective—that is, alertly, carefully, doggedly.

One of the most often overlooked tax deductions can be one of the largest. That deduction is casually lost—the damage to property as a result of sudden calamities such as burglary, fire or flood.

A casually lost can amount to thousands of dollars, yet many taxpayers aren't even aware of this deduction.

To determine a casualty loss deduction, subtract the value of the property after the loss from the value of the property before the loss. Less \$100. These are examples of potential casualty loss deductions:

• If a windstorm causes \$1,000 in damage to your house and this money is not reimbursed by insurance, you can claim the \$900 deduction on your tax form, whether you actually make the repairs. Of course, you must be able to

This is the second article of a three-part series by tax specialist Sanford Kahn offering tips on trimming taxes. Mr. Kahn supervises the tax department of General Finance Corp.

verify the extent of the damage if the Internal Revenue Service asks you.

• If you have a bad auto accident and damages to your car are not recovered by insurance you can deduct the loss of value over \$100—again whether you have the car fixed.

The question of casualty hinges on the word "sudden." If you misplace a ring only to discover a year later that it is missing, that is not a casualty loss. But if your ring accidentally goes down a drain, that is.

Casualty loss is only one of many often-overlooked deductions.

Now that doctors' house calls are a thing of the past, don't forget mileage to and from the doctor's office if you take a medical deduction—that is, if your medical costs total more than 3 per cent of your gross income. You may either deduct the actual fare paid or, if you drive, 6 cents a mile, plus parking and tolls.

Those with two jobs can deduct mileage from one job to another. They may

Series

deduct 12 cents a mile for driving or the actual fare. If you actually don't travel from one job to the other, but return home first, you may still take the deduction for the distance between jobs. Moreover, you can take this deduction even if you don't itemize. It's called an employee's business expense, and you can take it in addition to the standard deduction.

Other business-connected deductions also are frequently overlooked. The mechanic who provides his own micrometer, the carpenter who buys his own tools, the policeman or

doorman who buy their own uniforms—all may take these items as deductions. In fact the cost of any clothes specially worn for the job—a jacket with the company name on it, for example—can be deducted. So can the cost of uniform maintenance, which may amount to considerably more than the original cost of the item.

Finally any investment expense may be deducted by an investor. This includes such items as subscriptions to The Wall Street Journal or Forbes and the cost of an investment service. It also includes the cost of contacting your broker, including both transportation and phone calls.

Just how important are deductions from a financial point of view? Even at the

lowest taxable income level, once you've subtracted exemptions and deductions, there's a 14 per cent tax on the very first taxable dollar. That means that for every \$1 of deduction you take, you get a 14-cent cash saving. And the percentage increases with earnings. If you're a single person with \$10,000 of taxable income, you've saved at least 27 cents in tax for each dollar deducted. A married couple with \$12,000 in taxable income is saving at least a quarter in tax for every dollar deducted.

The moral is that it can pay the taxpayer to hunt for all deductions.

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Robinson top seller

Joseph C. Robinson, manager of Higgins Realty Inc. Plaza Trail office, has been named Higgins Realty Salesman of the Year.

Cecil M. Harrison, president of Higgins Realty, presented the 1973 award to Mr. Robinson.

Mr. Robinson is among 10 brokers and 61 sales associates at Higgins Realty. He also recently obtained the Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI) designation after graduating from the Realtors Institute at the University of Virginia.

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Stokes to manage life department

Barry M. Stokes has been named manager of the life insurance department of Pembroke Realty and Insurance Agency Inc.

Mr. Stokes had five years experience as sales manager with major national insurance companies prior to joining Pembroke Realty. He has completed six parts of the

Chartered Life Underwriters (CLU) insurance professional study course.

He is a member of the Monarch Club, the Norfolk Sports Club, Old Dominion Intercollegiate Foundation and a charter member and vice-president of the Pembroke Kiwanis Club. He and his family live in Virginia Beach.

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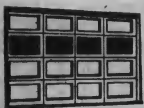
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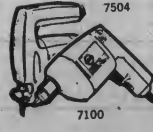
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City of Virginia Beach, Va.

Wednesday, February 27, 1974

Scott proposes \$171 million program

By LINDA MILLER
Sun Staff Writer

Neither the growth moratorium nor a pending General Assembly decision on the city's bonding capacity could hold up the city's plans for spending for the next five years. The Virginia Beach City Council Monday got its first peek at a \$171 million capital improvements program for 1974-79, proposed by City Manager Roger Scott.

The expenditure package will

be up for review and change, however, when the city council initiates future controlled growth policies. The council adopted interim growth policy statements Monday and expects to have some "plan for planning" presented to them by the planning department on March 25.

And though the General Assembly is still considering raising the city's bonding capacity, Mr. Scott's five-year package anticipates its

passage. He plans to finance \$128 million of the program with \$71 million in non-referendum bonds and \$47 million through referendums. The city currently is limited to spending \$7 million per year in bonds without holding a referendum. (About \$10 million is expected to come from federal revenue sharing funds, and the council has already authorized \$42 million in funds for the rest of the program.)

THE PROGRAM includes a

\$53 million spending plan for 1974-75. Most of the projects to be constructed during the five year period will be begun this year, according to Asst. City Manager George Hanbury, who presented the capital improvements package to the council.

Recommended priorities for 1974-75 include funds for: • School construction projects: Bayside Elementary; Independence Junior High; Lynnhaven Junior High;

Princess Anne Junior High; Hermitage Elementary; and North Landing Elementary; • Engineering and Highway projects: South Lynnhaven Road to Kings Grant Road; Great Neck Road; Birdneck Road from Laskin Road to Southern Boulevard; Providence Road; Phase 1 of First Colonial Road; Wolfenbarger Road from First Colonial Road to Great Neck Road; bulkheading from 42nd Street to 46th Street; Indian River Road Bridge; Blackwater River Bridge; and

Cape Story by the sea drainage; • Building projects: an animal control building on Leroy Drive; Great Neck Fire Station; Woodstock Fire Station; a city central storage facility; an addition to the city administration building; expansions of Bayside Branch Library and Windsor Woods Branch Library; • Parks and recreation projects: Mt. Trashmore Park; Bayville Farms Park; Long Creek Boat Ramp; a tennis

complex at South Birdneck Road and General Booth Boulevard; Princess Anne Park addition; extension of the bike trails; and neighborhood parks in Windsor Oaks West and Kings Grant West. There are also numerous water and sewer projects scheduled for the city. All of the priorities set for the city for the 1974-75 period are considered necessities except for the possible improvements at the Cape Henry Lighthouse and the Norwegian Lady.

CRIME REPORT

Murder-suicide motive cloudy

Police are uncertain of the motive behind Monday's murder-suicide when 27-year-old Gerald Scott killed his former wife, then shot himself in the head.

Officials say Mr. Scott, of Dogan Street, Norfolk, shot his ex-wife in the head and abdomen, then shot himself in the head moments after he obtained gasoline for his car around noon at Duncan's Clito Service Station in the 2900 block of Shore Drive.

Ms. Lamberson, 34, of Newport Avenue, Norfolk was pronounced dead on arrival at Virginia Beach General Hospital. Mr. Scott died from his wound about 8 a.m. Tuesday at Norfolk General Hospital.

Investigators said Ms. Lamberson apparently was aware an attempt was going to be made on her life and tried to get help at the service station moments before she was killed. The couple reportedly obtained a divorce about a year ago.

IN RECONSTRUCTING the incident, police said they learned Mr. Scott purchased the pistol used in the shootings earlier this month in Suffolk. On Monday morning Ms. Lamberson apparently drove from her home to her place of employment, where her parked auto was found shortly after the shootings. Mr. Scott evidently went to her employment location, was able to get her into his car and drove to the Shore Drive service station.

A station attendant is quoted with saying that after gasoline was put in the auto, Ms. Lamberson told him Mr. Scott intended to kill her. Mr. Scott discounted her claim by saying she was upset over a family quarrel.

Mr. Scott, according to investigators, drove the auto a few feet from the gasoline pumps, stopped the car, shot Ms. Lamberson, then shot himself.

Suspect jailed in hit and run

Police say Vernon N. Sallee was arrested Sunday afternoon after attempting to flee the scene of an accident in which 14-year-old Jack E. Frost was severely injured.

Mr. Frost, Burton Drive, was placed under intensive medical care for body and internal injuries at Virginia Beach General Hospital.

At last reports Mr. Sallee, 30, Virginia Beach Boulevard, was in the city jail in lieu of bond awaiting court proceedings on alleged charges of leaving the scene of an accident, driving under the influence and reckless driving.

Authorities said the youth was struck by an auto about 2:30 p.m. as he was walking along Shore Drive a short distance east of Lessor Bridge.

According to investigators, John Fitzgerald, a member of the Ocean Park Volunteer Fire Department, witnessed the accident and followed Mr. Sallee's auto as it left the scene.

Officials said Mr. Sallee drove along Shore Drive, Great Neck Road, First Colonial Road and Virginia Beach Boulevard before being apprehended as his auto careened out of control as it attempted to enter the on-ramp of the Virginia Beach - Norfolk Expressway.

Charges against Mr. Sallee were continued during a preliminary hearing Monday.

Stancil guilty of rape-sodomy

William L. Stancil has been convicted of sexually assaulting a topless go-go dancer at a bachelor's party in Sandbridge last April.

A Circuit Court jury of eight women and four men Thursday found Mr. Stancil, 23, General Street, guilty of rape and sodomy at the conclusion of a two-day trial. The jury fixed his punishment at imprisonment for five years on the rape conviction and three years for sodomy. Judge Paul W. Ackiss delayed sentencing Mr. Stancil for 30 days to permit his defense to complete an appeal of the conviction.

During the trial the victim testified she was assaulted in a bedroom of the home as she and a friend were changing clothes after giving a performance. She said Mr. Stancil forced her to submit to sexual relations while one of his companions forced her girl friend to remain in the room. The other man was acquitted last July of raping the woman.

During the trial Mr. Stancil and his companion were identified as leaders of the Renegades motorcycle club.



A refuge for people

We sometimes forget that bustling Virginia Beach also has quiet, isolated places where people can go to enjoy the solitude. Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge is the federal government's

protected place for animals, but people are welcome, too, to look at the clouds and listen to the silence. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

Filing deadline nears

By DONNA HENDRICK
Sun Staff Writer

Two more candidates have jumped into the race for the May city council elections.

Dr. J. Henry McCoy Jr., 41, a local dentist, announced Monday that he will seek a council seat from the Kempsville Borough. In addition, Drewry Little, 52, proprietor of an inn at Lynnhaven Inlet, filed officially Monday as an at-large candidate. Mr. Little had announced his plans to run for council earlier.

Dr. McCoy serves on the Old Dominion University Board of Visitors and is chairman of the board of Tidewater Community College. (The former position is appointed by the governor, the latter by city council.)

STATING THAT the issue of growth will be the primary campaign issue of this year's city council race, Dr. McCoy added that he would like to see "controlled growth" aimed at discouraging multi-family development.

"I'm not in favor of stopping everything," he said, adding that "the people are tired of rows and rows of apartments and townhouses being built

which only add to the woes of the schools and public services."

He favors a pay raise for teachers, a study of population trends to solve school overcrowding and working with other Tidewater cities to build a sports stadium complex.

In discussing executive (closed) sessions of city council, Dr. McCoy said he is generally in favor of having closed sessions if matters to be discussed are legal under the state Freedom of Information (FoI) act.

HOWEVER, he said, "If the executive session is misused to discuss things not covered by the FoI, then I am not in favor of it."

He was briefly a candidate for the House of Delegates in 1971 when he announced and filed for a House seat, then had to withdraw from the race "because I couldn't possibly be in Richmond for two or three months" while trying to continue his dentistry practice. He is married and has five children. He is a Tidewater native born in Norfolk and has been in private dental practice at 4920 Virginia Beach Blvd. for 14 years.

MR. LITTLE, who announced

his candidacy recently, filed Monday as an at-large candidate. He was born and raised in Norfolk, where his wife and three children still live. However, Mr. Little said he has been a Virginia Beach resident for two years and lives next door to his business, the Anchor Inn and Marina, at 2143 Vista Circle near Lynnhaven Inlet.

He wants to inject "new blood" into the council and feels it needs a "fireball and go-getter."

He said he will campaign on a platform of honesty and integrity and that if elected there will be "no corruption in our city government."

"I'm for the people," Mr. Little said. "I'm for the poor and middle-class man, not the rich man."

CHARGING THAT the city council is a "gourmet" council ignoring the needs of the people, Mr. Little said, "They're not speaking up for the people of Virginia Beach. That's what I'm for."

He also said that, if elected, he will run "that Scott" (City Manager Roger Scott) out of office.

"That Scott doesn't impress me," Mr. Little said. "Not one bit."

Closed meetings legal, Bimson says

Though the Virginia Beach City Council had planned to ask Virginia Atty. General Andrew Miller for a ruling on the legality of the council's weekly closed session, they have now decided not to seek that ruling. Under the direction of Vice-mayor Reid Ervin at the Feb. 11 council meeting, City Atty. J. Dale Bimson was instructed to get a ruling on when a closed session may be held, what may be discussed and what statements have to be made before the meeting under the Freedom of Information (FoI) Act.

The council received a Feb. 15 letter from Mr. Bimson indicating he had studied previous rulings of the attorney general and found them "supportive of our position concerning the council's right to go into executive session" under the FoI law. The rulings dealt with different aspects of the FoI law, including recording an affirmative vote before the

closed session, discussion of topics of a public hearing in a closed meeting and purposes for which a closed meeting may be held.

THE COUNCIL is satisfied with Mr. Bimson's research into the matter and will not pursue the ruling.

"I think it is a question of trust in the city attorney and trust in the city council, and I have no reason to distrust either," Mr. Ervin says.

The council will continue to hold its regular closed session as they have in the past. At the request of the city attorney, City Manager Roger Scott, however, has changed his weekly prepared statement on which the council votes to hold a closed session from "it is anticipated" to "we will" have matters to discuss under the FoI Act at the next council meeting.

Mr. Scott says Mr. Bimson

suggested it should be "a statement of fact, not anticipation." The city manager has used the term "anticipated" because the council agenda is not prepared until the Thursday before a Monday council meeting. Mr. Scott does not always know a week in advance what will be on the agenda. He says that because of press scrutiny now he will be better organized and will have "a good idea" of what is on the agenda.

Mr. Ervin also feels a circuit court ruling last week supports the council's closed session position. Judge N. Westcott Jr. ruled that a plaintiff in a zoning suit against the city may not subpoena the recorded tape of the council's closed session or depositions from council members who participated in the meeting. He found the council's closed session was in accordance with the FoI law.

Driver's strike roadblocks city

Despite efforts by the Virginia Beach City Council, it appears Beach residents will just have to wait out the Carolina Bus drivers' strike before any bus service is restored to the city.

Many citizens have been left without transportation since the bus drivers' strike began in December. At the request of a group of residents of the Mayflower Apartment House several weeks ago, the city council began looking into the possibility of establishing a temporary transit service in the Beach during the strike.

At Vice-mayor Reid Ervin's suggestion, the council sought the help of the Tidewater Transportation District in

asking Gov. Mills Godwin to intervene in the strike. And if Carolina Trailways were located in Virginia, the governor could legally establish temporary service under state law. However, Trailways is headquartered in North Carolina, so Gov. Godwin has no jurisdiction over the matter.

The council has also consulted with representatives of Tidewater Metro Transit concerning temporary service. But, the council fears its intervention into the strike might also cause Metro's drivers to strike.

The council met Monday in closed session with a representative of the Tidewater Transportation District to once again discuss the legalities of city intervention into the strike.



Closed council

The Virginia Beach City Council met Monday for 30 minutes in closed session, open to neither the public nor the press. The agenda listed "legal" matter for discussion. In North Carolina, so far this year, the council has met for four hours and two minutes behind closed doors.

Abandoned baby is a city first

The newborn baby girl found abandoned last week on an apartment doorstep was the first live baby abandoned in the city's history, police said.

Lt. Henry Capps, commanding officer of the juvenile bureau, said there has been no similar occurrence "as far as I can remember." Lt. Capps said there have been instances of parents abandoning stillborn children, found either by police or citizens, but "to my knowledge, no one has ever abandoned a live baby in the city."

Tiny Jane Doe, as she has been dubbed by workers at the General Hospital of Virginia Beach, is due to be placed in a foster home this week, said William Garrison, assistant director of social services.

The foster home has already been chosen, Mr. Garrison said, and Jane will be placed there "as soon as we have confirmation from the hospital," he said.

A hospital spokeswoman said the baby is "doing pretty well" and has undergone routine tests and treatment with antibiotics. The spokeswoman said this type of treatment is "routine" to ward off possible infections.

Jane was found on the doorstep of an apartment house on 5th Street by Steve Martin, a Norfolk salesman. Mr. Martin said that Jane was lying in a cardboard box on the doorstep.

Hospital officials said the baby was between one and three days old when found and is a female Caucasian.

If little Jane's parents cannot be found, she will be eligible for adoption after police conclude their investigation.



MCCOY

Swoosh

It sounded like a roof caving in again last week to Virginia Beach residents living between the Cavalier Hotel and Oceana Naval Air Station. The touch-and-go landings by pilots in training bouncing their planes off the Oceana runway once again rattled windows, created interference in television reception and aggravated frayed nerves.

And not only that. Every touch-and-go by each of the six or seven practicing planes used about 250 pounds of jet fuel. At 20 pounds a night, that's enough fuel—when converted to gasoline by oil refinery standards—to send a Cadillac and five neighbors to Washington, D.C. and back more than 23 times.

Stop wasting fuel in these flights? My, but the Navy doth protest. These flights are "necessitated" by "requirements," they reply in that particular brand of military mumbo-jumbo. Pilots must complete a certain number of landings—both day and night—to maintain normal transition and progress in their programs.

Remember once you could buy gasoline 24 hours a day, seven days a week? And use that gasoline driving 70 miles per hour. Those standards have changed, so consumers make do under inconvenience conditions. So why not the Navy? Ease up on the overblown requirements and save us our ears and a lot of gasoline.

Cityside

By Linda Miller



Nobody wanted the free dinner

A couple of weeks ago Mayor Robert Cromwell was out of town on a skiing trip and the city needed a representative to go to the McArthur Memorial Day dinner at Norfolk Scope. (The mayor of the area cities were invited.) Vice-mayor Reid Ervin had promised to appear at the social hour of the Women in Construction that same evening, so since he was chiding the meeting, he asked for a volunteer from one of the other councilmen to attend the dinner.

There was a long silence.

"Well, I keep seeing a lot of speculation in the press over who wants to be mayor," said Councilman John Baum. "Looks like this would be a good time for him to try out the job."

"For mayor of Norfolk, you mean?" asked another councilman.

City Manager Roger Scott ultimately got the problem dumped into his lap when he was instructed to find "someone" to represent the city at the dinner. Whoever went, I guess he was the only one who needed or wanted a free dinner.

THE RACE FOR the May election to the city council will shape next week when all prospective candidates must file to run. Among those who have already filed is Peter Joy—the first 18-year-old to enter Virginia Beach politics and perhaps the first in the state. Mr. Joy is not accepting any contributions to his campaign. In fact, he has already turned down \$65 from area well wishers who wanted to help him. (He has only been a candidate for two weeks.)

"Sixty-five dollars may not sound like a lot to you, but it is to me," Mr. Joy said.

And, I guess he's right since that's more than half of what he intends to spend for his entire campaign. (Mr. Joy has said he will budget only \$100 for the council race.)

IF THERE were a "slip of the tongue" award for the month, it would have to go to School Board Superintendent Dr. E.E. Brickell. Dr. Brickell spoke at the Feb. 11 city council session. He mistakenly told the council the school board was asking for \$135—instead of \$135,000. The Councilmen quickly caught his error. Kidding Dr. Brickell, Councilman George Ferrell said, "If \$135 is all you need, I'll just give it to you."

RECENTLY, Rudee Inlet channel became clogged with sand again. The city was preparing to ask the erosion commission to begin pumping sand from the channel on to the beach—thus working on two problems at once. One councilman interjected a third party who might benefit from the channel clearing. (The same week the council was also discussing the effectiveness of John Potter's erosion control device for which the city had been billed.)

"You supposed they'd be able to pump some of that sand in front of John Potter's device?" he asked jokingly.



Just horsing around

Motorists who travel busy Independence Boulevard are often surprised to see playful ponies romping in a large pasture in the midst

of commercial and residential developments. These two frisky horses seem to be playing a game of equine tag. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

FORUM



Letters from our readers

Unisex threat

Sir:

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), the 27th Amendment to the United States Constitution, is once again being considered by the Virginia General Assembly. Virginia is crucial to the proponents and the opponents since 33 states have ratified and only five more states are needed for passage.

ERA will make drafting of females into military service mandatory, and girls upon reaching the age of 18 will have to register. Proponents argue that Congress already has the power to do this. However, Congress has not done so nor will it do so because American public opinion is against it. Those of you who do not want your daughters, granddaughters and all other future daughters of America to be drafted and to fight on front lines having equal duty with men should immediately express your sentiments to your delegates and state senators in Richmond.

ERA will do away with women's special privileges now enjoyed. For instance, ERA will permanently outlaw all protective labor legislation of various states that give women particular benefits and protections not granted to men. For women to keep the right of overtime on a voluntary basis and the right to reject heavy and dangerous work without penalty, the Equal Rights Amendment must be defeated.

ERA will do away with states rights and broaden federal power because section two of ERA reserves to Congress alone the power to legislate in areas affected by the amendment, where a distinction between the sexes exists or is possible. Hundreds of state statutes will have to be repealed or revised.

Upon marrying, a woman will no longer have to legally take her husband's last name or the child his father's name. ERA could force a woman to contribute 50 percent of the financial support of the family and thus remove a husband's full responsibility of providing for his family, which gives mothers the opportunity and privilege of rearing their own children. This could result in millions more young children being placed in nurseries and day-care centers, being deprived of the

loving care and guidance of the mother's role in the home, and thus weaken and possibly destroy the family unit. Mothers in Communist countries where universal equality of the sexes is claimed do not have this privilege.

ERA is changing the social structure of our nation to be like that in Communist countries and is attacking the feminine role of women, our sex and our identity and is stimulating women to be like men and men like women or unisex. For instance, the U.S. Department of Labor announced Nov. 9, 1973 that it is doing away with "sex-stereotyping" job classifications, such as: no longer will there be a salesman or saleslady but a "sales worker" or no longer a maid but a "private household cleaner." A woman liber, Carmen R. Mayni, director of the Department of Labor's Women's Bureau, initiated this change. The Labor Department sets standardized job titles for all occupations in the country.

Presently National Organization for Women (NOW) Chapters are working on Virginia school textbooks to take "sex stereotyping" out. For example: a little girl helping her mother do housework or a son riding a tractor with his father must be deleted. NOW Chapters are working on manufacturers of children's toys to this same effect. These ridiculous demands will have to be met if ERA becomes the law of the land.

The impetus of the Equal Rights Amendment has already influenced society towards a unisex role. Many of our children are assuming the unisex role in appearance—impossible to tell the sex, male or female. Also, there are unisex clothes stores. Some colleges and universities are using unisex toilets, and the U.S. Coast Guard is considering using unisex toilets. The ERA will legally force replacement of men and women public toilets with unisex toilets. The Equal Rights Amendment should be called the unisex Amendment.

If ERA becomes the law of the land it will stimulate even more women to become much more masculine and men to become much more feminine. Women have already started to compete and enter into fields of labor heretofore for men only. If ERA is ratified by 38 states, women will be working shoulder to shoulder with men in every field. It is degrading to feminine characteristics of being a woman and a lady to work in masculine-type jobs. To me, this is a picture of how life is in Communist countries. May this not be God's will for our beloved U.S.A.

ERA is a threat to the family, motherhood and womanhood. It is contrary to the teaching of the Holy Bible on the role of the woman and is an attack upon the word of God. All concerned citizens should phone or write today your General Assembly members at the Eighth Street Office Building, Richmond, Virginia 22203 requesting them to reject the ERA.

Mary T. Curtis

Unequal bodies

Sir:

May I point out to your readers what is behind the much heralded reversal and

recent endorsement of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) by the AFL-CIO Convention? This resolution was introduced by the Newspaper Guild, seconded by the Teachers Union and passed with no debate.

Women who work at desks or blackboards, where the heaviest loads they lift may be a pile of papers or a few books, are not representative of factory production workers who need protection of present laws, such as those limiting loads women must lift. The unisexified but noisy minority of ERA proponents—smooth talking college women who have never seen a factory production line—parrot the claim that some women can lift up to 75 pounds, and should have the "opportunity" to work along side of men.

In their eagerness to get their boss' job as office manager, they are most generous in giving away those precious distinctions so badly needed by their harder working sisters on the assembly line. When they point out that mothers easily lift 50-pound children, they do not realize or do not care that this is not like consistently lifting 50 pounds on the assembly line all day long. We women in industry know better than anyone else that we are simply not physically equal to men, but ERA permits no distinction.

But due to the incessant agitation of a few women "libbers," some states like Ohio have already rescinded much protective legislation for women, yet other states still have not. Nor should they. But if the national ERA is ratified, every bit of protection for women workers will be abolished everywhere.

Colorado previously passed a state ERA, and on June 8, 1973 the Colorado court held that under Colorado's ERA, fathers no longer need support their families. So, in addition to swelling tax supported welfare, a national ERA would force more women into factory production jobs with no statutory workload—limitations whatsoever.

For these reasons, and others too numerous to mention here, Women in Industry strongly opposes ERA.

Naomi McDaniel
National President
Women of Industry

EDITOR'S NOTE:

In the letters above, Ms. Curtis and Ms. McDaniel have presented some misstatements of fact. The 27th Amendment to the Constitution reads simply, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." ERA does not mention females specifically. It provides equality for both sexes. Any rights which females now enjoy exclusively would be extended to males by ERA. Ms. Curtis is correct that Congress has the power to draft females. However, no one, male or female, can now be drafted. "Protected" labor legislation, mentioned by both Ms. Curtis and Ms. McDaniel, in some instances tends to prevent women from advancing to higher-paying jobs. ERA will not interfere with private marriage arrangements and the female "role." ERA does not ban "sex-stereotyped" toys or sex-segregated bathrooms, as Ms. Curtis claims. A thorough search of the Bible revealed no reference to ERA in either the New or Old Testaments.

Tidings

By
Neal
Sims
Sun Editor



A circus comes to Washington

"Step right up! Get your tickets here! The big top is about to open! Yousa! Yousa! Yousa!"

It's Ringmaster Slick Nixon, the biggest showboat in the East and the number one operator behind the Bungling Brothers, Barnyard and Rebozo Circus. Live and direct from a five-year engagement in Washington, D.C.—with intermittent road performances in Key Biscayne and San Clemente—the circus has come to town.

Outside the big top, it's all smiles and double-talk as Ringmaster Slick tries to draw a crowd into his tent. Let's tune in on the ringmaster's efforts.

"HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! Come on in, folks! It's the event of the century. Not since Ulysses S. Grant has there been a show like this one. We've got every act you can imagine. We've got lion tamers, acrobats, magicians, clowns and yes, we've even got trained animals. Come one, come all!

"See Amazing Spiro, the tax juggler. He can turn kickbacks into deductions, balancing 1040 forms and government contracts on the end of his law degree.

"Watch the death-defying thrills of the high-wire act of Mitchell, Richardson, Bork and Saxbe. This quartet has perches of steel and ice in their veins. Observe in disbelief as each one follows the other in exciting leaps of doom into the jaws of resignation.

"AND LAUGHS? Oh, we've got laughs! The clowning duo of Buzzy and St. Clairabelle make merry while rummaging through the audience for missing segments of recording tape.

"There's Zoom Ziegler, the sword swallower. He eats his words faster than a man alive. And for an added treat, he's also a ventriloquist, throwing his voice all around the truth.

"The favorites of the nation—and my personal favorites, too—the magic act of Henry the K and Simon the Gas. Henry will leave you spellbound with his incredible healing powers, and Simon will take an ordinary, everyday-gallon of regular gasoline and drive two cars to Richmond and back.

"THERE'S LITTLE ROSE MARY, the wonder of the Eastern world. She types with her toes, her slim, rubbery body twisted in unbelievable contortions. One company has even named a pretzel after her.

"Haldeman and Erlichman will send shivers up your spine. With no regard for personal safety or life or limb, this pair will face unarmed a snarling den of lions, led by the ferocious eyebrow-twitching Senator Sam.

"More laughs, you want? Our trained poodles, Trish and Ju-Ju, will tickle your funnybone and provoke your giggles as they frolic through a dance routine to the tune of "Daddy Sang Bass, Momma

"And last but certainly not least is the mysterious George Schultz and his mind-boggling shrinking dollar act.

YES, RINGMASTER SLICK certainly has an array of acts to offer this time around. If his performance has been anything, it's been extraordinary. Why in only one year, he's managed to send the prices of bread and milk soaring. Once-abundant gasoline now requires an hour's wait, and that's to say nothing of his Watergate misadventures. Under his leadership, the American free enterprise system has turned into a mob scene.

And still the show goes on. I think I'll demand my money back.

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Tourney time

Kempsville playing inspired basketball fought regular season champion Granby on even terms for much of the game. It was not to be for the Chiefs, however, failing to get the breaks in the closing seconds.

Chiefs' hopes fade

By JOHN BANNON
Sports Editor

Granby won the semifinals Eastern District tournament game 60-57 Friday night at the Norfolk Arena, but Kempsville earned a great measure of success with their stirring performance.

The Chiefs, given little chance of upsetting regular season league champ Granby winners of 14 straight, battled their favored opponent on even terms falling just a few scant points short of a win which would have propelled the Chiefs into the tournament finals.

Kempsville started strong behind their sticky man-to-man pressure tactics which bewildered the Comets. The Chiefs held their explosive opponent to a meager two points during the first four minutes of the contest.

UNFORTUNATELY FOR the Chiefs, their offensive output was equally inept. After hitting their first two shots, Kempsville hit only one of their next 11 field goal attempts in the quarter. Granby scoring all their field goals off offensive rebounds jumped to 9-6 lead by the end of the initial quarter. The Comets rebounding edge would prove to be the turning point in the game. Granby was able to overcome a poor shooting night



KEMPSVILLE TEAMMATES Oliver Mayfield (30) and Billy Foster (10) double team Granby forward Ronnie Moore in semifinal

action Friday night. Granby just edged the underdog Chiefs 60-57. (Sun photo by Neal Sims)

because their big men constantly managed second, third and even fourth shots. The Chiefs were outbounded 42 to 25 by the taller Comets.

"I really wished we had jumped on them good at the start. We were playing real good defense and had them confused. If we could have only hit our shots at the beginning, it might have been a different ballgame," said Kempsville Coach Bill Cochran.

The Chiefs took the lead at the start of the second quarter as guards John Gilchrist and Billy Foster combined for four points. Four consecutive Granby free throws pushed the Comets to their second three-point lead to the game at 13-10.

Kempsville rallied again behind the shooting of senior Oliver Mayfield. The 6'3" forward hit two jumpers from the side, and the Chiefs regained the lead. It would be the last time the Chiefs would enjoy a lead until the fourth quarter.

SUPER SOPHOMORE Dexter Reid propelled the Comets into the lead hitting for three points and feeding off for another basket. Kempsville rallied to tie matters three times, but Ronnie Moore hit a three-point play to send the

Chiefs into the locker room at the half trailing 25-22.

Granby spent the third quarter threatening to run away and hide. The Comets streaked to six point leads three times in the quarter only to have the Chiefs claw their way back into contention. Gilchrist led the repeated Kempsville charges. Having his finest offensive quarter of the season, the senior guard hit all four of his field attempts from long range.

Despite Gilchrist's heroics, it could not overshadow Granby's rebounding power. Thanks to three straight offensive rebound buckets, the Comets held a stable 44-39 lead entering the final quarter.

The valiant Chiefs refused to quit. Center Britt Glisson turned a brilliant Foster pass into a basket. Mayfield and Foster hit medium range jumpers from the corners and Glisson hit a free throw to tie the score 46-46 with 6:07 left.

FOSTER CONTINUED the locals rush hitting another corner jumper to push the Chiefs ahead. The Comets had been outscored 11-4 dropping behind 50-48. It was the last time the Chiefs were on the sunny side of the scoreboard.

Granby forged another lead, seemingly sending Kempsville down for the final time. Center Glisson rallied the Chiefs for one final try. The 6'5" senior drove the lane, was fouled, made the basket and converted the free throw to complete a three-point play, which pulled the Chiefs to within one at 58-57 with a little over a minute remaining.

It was not to be the Chiefs night, however. Reid dribbled away the most of the final minute. Elliot Henigan hit a lay-up at the buzzer to account for the final margin.

Victory, which had been so tantalizingly close, agonizingly slipped away from the Beach club for the final time this season. To come so far and lose by so little left a cloud of depression over the Kempsville locker room. They had battled the league's best on even terms for 32 minutes, and had come up seemingly empty-handed.

Yet, when time heals the wounds of defeat, Cochran's charges will be left with the knowledge that on a different night with a few more breaks it could have been the other way around.

Morton is new Bayside leader

Sometimes dreams do come true. For Bayside assistant football Coach Terry Morton, sometime came last week when he was picked to fill the head coaching vacancy at Bayside left by the retiring Bob Hicks.

"I can't find the words to express how happy I am," said an elated Morton. "To become a head coach has been my goal all along. After that's what we're in coaching for."

Morton, a 1969 graduate of William and Mary, is the youngest head football coach in Virginia Beach at 27. Born in Scotch Plains, New Jersey, Morton joined the Beach School system five years ago. All his time has been spent at Bayside where he has been an assistant football coach and head baseball coach.

BAYSIDE'S FOOTBALL program should remain about the same. All of Morton's years as an assistant were spent under Hicks. "Since I'm already involved in the system, the transition shouldn't be that difficult. Bob didn't leave the program in a shambles. Everything is in order right down to the equipment."

Morton has a tough act to follow. Last season the Marlins had the best offense in the Eastern District posting an 8-2 record the finest in the school's history. More importantly, the majority of starters on last year's team were seniors. Gone are the talents of Roscoe Coles, Leandis Hodges, Don Harold and many others. It is up to Morton to find the replacements. "With everybody gone, will

Opening round blues

MAURY 92
FIRST COLONIAL 64

First Colonial guard Speedy Gainer played perhaps the finest game of his young career. The 5'9 1/2" junior hit for a game-high 24 points while holding explosive Maury guard Vic Jones to a scant eight points.

The other two big guns in the Commodore attack did not suffer through same problems as Jones. Diminutive guard Henry Collins and 6'5" center Karlton Hilton accounted for 20 points apiece as the Commodores streaked to a 92-64 opening round Eastern District tournament win.

The loss brought to an end the Patriots' up and down season. First Colonial opened their season with four straight wins, but closed out their schedule with six consecutive defeats. During the middle of the season, First Colonial managed to garner enough wins to give Coach Alton Hill a winning record in his first year as varsity coach.

First Colonial held their own with their favored opponent for much of the first half. In fact, the Patriots held a slim advantage with a little over three minutes remaining in the half due mainly to the fine play of Gainer.

Maury's rebounding strength began to take its toll on the tiring Patriots who fell behind 42-34 at the half.

More of the same was in store for Hill's forces in the second half. First Colonial never mounted a serious challenge in the closing 16 minutes of play.

GRANBY 74
BAYSIDE 50

Regular season champion Granby used the same formula that had proved so successful in dropping Bayside to an earlier defeat. The Comets jumped out to an 18-2 lead and coasted the rest of the way for a 74-50 Eastern District opening round tournament victory.

Bayside was a big contributor to their own downfall. The Marlins failed to take a field goal attempt during the game's first three minutes turning the ball over the first four times down the court.

When the Marlins finally did settle down and start getting their shots, their shooting touch was ice cold. The Comets rolled to an almost insurmountable 18-6 first quarter lead.

The rest of the game Bayside spent trying to get within shouting distance of their Norfolk opponent. It was the second time this season that the Comets had scored a 20-point triumph over Bayside.

KEMPSVILLE 54
PRINCESS ANNE 47

The two Beach teams played

It was the 19th time Beach schools had sought after that elusive first Eastern District basketball tournament championship. Four local hopefuls started the chase, but after the tourney's first round only one remained.



BAYSIDE'S JIM Goffigan (41) leaps high to battle Granby's Elliot Henigan (44) in Eastern District opening round tournament action

Feb. 20. The Comets blasted the Marlins at the start and coasted to an easy 71-50 win. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

listlessly for much of the game before Kempsville got their running game going late in the contest to capture the 54-47 opening round win.

Chiefs Billy Foster and John Gilchrist broke open a close contest with back to back steals and baskets.

The two teams seemed awed by the tournament atmosphere as play was marred by numerous turnovers and missed shots. "It was the worst game

we've played in over a month," claimed Kempsville Coach Bill Cochran.

The Cavaliers were hampered by the loss of leading scorer George Purdin who sat out the contest nursing an injured ankle. The referee's whistle evened things up somewhat as Kempsville big man Britt Glisson spent much of the game on the bench with foul trouble before his disqualification with 5:50 left in the contest.

In a sluggish first half, Kempsville held a slight 24-20 lead at intermission. Neither team's shooting improved in the third quarter as the Chiefs maintained their slight advantage.

An early fourth quarter rush by the Cavaliers was turned back as Chief forward Oliver Mayfield found his shooting touch hitting three straight jumpers.

Gilchrist and Foster's larceny led the decision.

Newbern keys win

Cox keeps state title

FAIRFAX — Overcoming what seems to be impossible odds is the mark of a champion. The Cox high school wrestling team proved their mettle last weekend at the state wrestling tournament. The Falcons retained the state wrestling title for the third straight year edging Northern Virginia host James W. Robinson high school 42 to 38.

Cox made their return trek to the coveted title much harder with a last-luster performance in the regionals two weeks ago. The Falcons found themselves with only four wrestlers qualifying for the state meet with the shortage of grapplers was made even more acute when upstart Robinson placed seven wrestlers in the state tournament.

Cox Coach Bill Guttermuth got the most mileage possible out of his sparse gathering of defending champions. Falcon 123-pounder Rusty Yerkes lost a quarterfinal bout to Robinson's Frank Shaede.

THE FALCONS would not lose again until the next to last bout of the competition. Defending state champions Chris Conkright and Mike Newbern successfully defended their crowns.

Falcon Conkright breezed into the title round of the tournament scoring a second period pin and two easy decisions in route to his title confrontation with Langley's Paul Osman. The Falcon dominated his opponent gaining a 6-3 decision. Conkright's victory left Cox tied with challenger Robinson at 39-38.

Three bouts later Newbern would give the Falcons the deciding points in the team competition. The undefeated Falcon grappler followed Conkright's lead easily outclassing his early round competition to gain a crack at his second straight state title.

Newbern's title bout with undefeated Robinson grappler Paul Thorpe was supposed to be one of the best during the two day affair plus he was a deciding factor in determining the team titlist. Thorpe, winner of 20 straight bouts eight by virtue of pins, was voted the outstanding wrestler in Northern Virginia this season. In Saturday's title bout, Thorpe took a backseat to the talents of Newbern. The Falcon grappler defeated his highly touted opponent 14-2. The win provided Cox with their final margin of victory.

THE FALCONS could have clinched the team

championship during the 185-pound title bout, but an unfortunate accident opened the door for a slight Robinson chance. Falcon defending state champion Jim Gaudreau was forced to surrender his title, suffering a dislocated elbow in his championship bout with JEB Stuart's Mark Temple.

Other than Cox retaining their state title, it was not an overly rewarding weekend for Beach grapplers. Princess Anne's defending 98-pound champ remained mired in his late season slump, losing twice in three bouts surrendering his crown.

Southeastern District wrestlers continue to crimp Beach title plans just as they did at the Regionals. Kempville's Bob Wernick (119-pound) and First Colonial's Freeman Gregg (138-pound) lost title bouts to the same grapplers who defeated them in the regionals. Oscar Smith's Steve Perdue and Great Bridge's Arthur Jones dropped the Beach title hopefuls.

BAYSIDE'S CLARENCE Billups was the other local wrestler who made it to the final round. Billups suffered his first 135-pound defeat of the season being pinned early in the third period by Lee's Eric Hennonen.

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Foster 'grows' to stardom in senior year



DISPLAYING HIS jump shot, Billy Foster (10) nukes Kempsville ahead 50-48 midway through the fourth quarter with a bucket from the corner. The Chiefs could not hang on as Granby scored a 60-57 semifinal win. (Sun photo by Neal Sims)

By JOHN BANNON
Sports Editor

Kempsville's Billy Foster is an All-City guard. That in itself isn't unusual, but Foster's road to that lofty position was highly unorthodox.

Last year Foster never stepped on the court in a Chief uniform, being cut before the season started. The senior spent last year averaging 15 points a game for a community league team.

"Billy was only 5'6". Mentally, he was the same as he is this year, but he can do a lot of things physically this season he couldn't do a year ago," says his coach and biggest booster Bill Cochrane. The Kempsville leader now refers to Foster as another coach on the court.

SIZE PLAYED a big role in Foster's headlong rush out of obscurity. Over the summer, Foster sprouted four inches. "Billy was just late maturing. He was 5'3" when I coached him in junior high, and I didn't think he was ever going to grow, but I sure wish I could have him back next year," says Cochrane.

Foster feels his community league experience helped along his basketball prowess. "It wasn't much of a league, but I could never get loose playing basketball before. It gave me a chance to get loose, and I never realized I could score that many points."

Foster's basketball career up until this year had been undistinguished. He logged very little playing time during his sophomore year on the Kempsville junior varsity. Foster spent the two preceding years as a member of Cochrane's junior high teams.

"I didn't play very much in the eighth grade, but in the ninth grade I was a starter and averaged 3.5 points a game. One game I scored seven points and I was flying for it," relates Foster.

BASKETBALL HAS always played an

important part in Foster's life. "When I was 10 and 11 I used to read every basketball magazine I could get my hands on. I'd see the pros making certain shots and I'd go out and try to imitate them. Back then I had to struggle just to get the ball up to the rim," says Foster.

The senior still lacked one important commodity—confidence.

"I didn't make up my mind to go out for the team until the day of tryouts," Foster said. "When I got out the year before, it hit me pretty hard. I was just hoping to make the team and get in some playing time."

Foster did much more than just log a few minutes of playing time this season. The shy senior earned a starting role as the playmaker in the Kempsville offense. "When I scored all those points against Princess Anne, I was in shock I never scored points like that before in my life."

BY MID-SEASON Kempsville was mired in a slump, but Foster's stock had continued its steady rise. The slight senior consistently hit for double figures while playing an almost flawless floor game. "My belief in my ability grew with each game," maintained Foster.

His play peaked at the proper time. Kempsville won their last five regular season starts to finish fourth in the district. Over the vital five game stretch, Foster hit for over 20 points in each of the winning efforts.

During Kempsville's late season streak, Bayside Coach Conrad Parker paid Foster one of basketball's highest compliments. Parker deemed the former community league's talents worthy of having a

constant companion on the court. The Bayside mentor assigned Ricky Fletcher to hound Foster all over the court. The move met with only fleeting success. After a slow start, Foster hit for 27 points as the Chiefs dropped the Marlins for the second time during the season.

As opposed to being only a one year flash on the basketball court, the Kempsville senior has been a four year star in the classroom. Foster has earned A's in every course save one during his academic career at Kempsville, ranking fifth in his class. Ironically, the one "B" Foster registered was during a sophomore physical education class. "Billy was just a scrawny kid, who couldn't do anything but play basketball," recalled his teacher Len Creekmore.

DURING KEMPSSVILLE'S semifinal Eastern District Tournament game against Granby, the "scrawny kid" showed just how well he can play basketball. Cochrane gave Foster the unenviable assignment of guarding Comet star Dexter Reid.

The super sophomore was without a doubt the best guard in the district, many believe there is no better guard in the state. Last Friday night Reid suffered through his worst shooting night of the season. Thanks to Foster's close checking and timely help from backcourt mate John Gilchrist, Reid managed a meager nine points hitting on only 4 of 12 shots from the floor.

Foster now believes he can play ball in college. "Now I have to convince a coach that I can."

Recruiters have not been beating down Foster's door. He may never play basketball in college, but don't bet on it.



BILLY FOSTER anxiously awaits outcome of shot in action Feb. 20th during the Eastern District basketball tournament. Foster's Kempsville club got by Princess Anne in an opening round contest. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

Sports Record

This Week

TONIGHT
Girls Basketball Tourney Finals at Cox-7 p.m. starting time
FRIDAY
BASKETBALL
Portsmouth Christian at Tidewater Christian
SATURDAY
INDOOR TRACK
State indoor meet at VMI in Lexington
TUESDAY
SPORTS CLUB
Presentation of awards to Sun all-city basketball team
BASKETBALL
Calvary Christian at Tidewater Christian

Last Week

BASKETBALL
Maury 92, First Colonial 64
Kempsville 54, Princess Anne 47
Granby 70, Bayside 54
Cape Henry 60, Kempville 57
Cape Henry 60, Tidewater Christian 59 OT
RECREATION
BASKETBALL
Chesapeake Athletic Club 37, Lynnhaven Lions 25
Eagles 30, Stove "Away" 27
Arlington, Pembroke 35, Nick's Shoe Shop 30
Wolf Pack 54, Ted's Pizza 42
Piazza Corners 38, Wildcats 35
Royals 51, Antiques 34
CHURCH
Bayside Baptist 31, Star of the Sea 47
Arlington Church of Western Acres 0, Westwood Hill Baptist 51, Bow Creek 50
VOLLEYBALL
The Bays 16
Pounders 13
European Health Spa 26
Margale 15
Royals 29
Womble-Realty 27
Nuro 16
Rightmiller Const. 23
Lay Doan 4
Deep Creek Jay's 9

SENIOR
Bucks 0, Ducks 0
Squires 72, Red Devils 46
Lakers 47, Wolf Gang 46
Thalia State 30, Bruins 45
Ball Hawks 44, Celtics 53
Spartans 71, Lakers 22
TEEN GIRLS:
Saints 22, All Stars 30
Ball of Confusion 30, Marlins 4
Squires 27, Basketeers 6
Rookies 24, Singers 18

TEEN GIRLS
Commodores 18, Cavaliers 16
Neckers 26, Steelers 16
Pantherettes 10, Angels 9

PRE-TEEN GIRLS AT HOLLAND
Eagles 18, Jets 31
Trotterettes 30, Patriots 38
Goldengrass, Chicks-Tortell
Patriots 37, Southerners 12
Blue Angles 14, Mermals 19

PRE-TEEN GIRLS AT KEMPSSVILLE JR.
Ringers 25, Royals 6
Blue Jays 9, Country Cousins 11
Scorpions 3, Trotterettes 33
Belles 15, Swingers 14
Larks 18, Demonettes 23
Wipeouts 25, Ladyboys 11

JUNIORS AT BAYSIDE JUNIOR
Cavaliers 41, Larks 26
Squires 50, Wildcats 43
Bucks 31, Royal 43
Bulls 46, Lakers 44
Lakers 47, Celtics 44
Tar Heels 88, Squires 51

INTERMEDIATES AT KEMPSSVILLE HIGH
Blue Devils 47, Rams 29
Braves 46, Blue Devils 15
Braves 46, Packers 37
Chiefs 21, Hawks 51
Braves 46, Packers 37
Chiefs 21, Hawks 51
Monarchs 31, Panthers 31

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MIDGETS AT KEMPS LANDING
Indians 21, Yellow Jackets 28
Warriors 32, Cougars 30
Tigers 20, Stars 21
Cobblers 19, Lakers 20
Packers 28, Redbirds 14

MIDGETS AT ALANTON
Celtics 20, Bulldogs 18
Squires 26, Warriors 13
Rams 20, Alredales 21
Coke "A" 36, Surfers 13
Coke "B" 34, Wilcats 31

MIDGETS AT BROOKWOOD
Eagles 37, Cavaliers 26
Cougars 24, Celtics 12
Squires 28, Knights 27
Bullets 30, Comets 22
Knights 39, Squires 20

MIDGETS AT KING'S GRANT
Knights 30, Bulls 19
Celtics 27, Lions 21
Tigers 42, Lakers 12
Indians 29, Warriors 14
Cougars 30, Kings 15

MIDGETS AT PEMBROKE MEADOWS
Pacers 25, Blazers 17
Wildcats 19, Suns 3
Stars 24, Bulls 23
Bulls 43, Hawks 20
Superantics 30, Lakers 14

MIDGETS AT NEWTOWN
Food A Rams 33, Spartans 21
Knights 42, Falcons 15
A P Bulls 27, Bulls 22
Royals 42, Barons 17

MIDGETS AT WINOSOR OAKS
Bulls 35, Cardinals 33
Vikings 27, Demons 10
Falcons 24, Bruins 21
Lakers 29, Rams 11

MIDGETS AT POINT-O-VIEW
Larks 84, Cardinals 18
Warriors 16, Spurs 12
Bulls 46, Hawks 23
Cubs 44, Lakers 20
Knicks 39, Squires 6

INTERMEDIATES AT COX
Hawks 50, Bulldogs 24
Demons 45, Falcons 26
Lakers 37, Knights 32
Monarchs 43, Knicks 28
Celtics 49, Knights 25
Bullets 39, Cavaliers 34

INTERMEDIATES AT PLAZA JR.
Demons 45, Falcons 26
Lakers 37, Knights 32
Monarchs 43, Knicks 28
Celtics 49, Knights 25
Bullets 39, Cavaliers 34

INTERMEDIATES AT P.A.
Lions 51, Saints 17
Chiefs 48, Lakers 24
Lions 31, Saints 26
Go Troopers 53, Hi Jackers 12
Knicks 32, Chargers 14

JUNIORS
Tigers 37, Bees 34
Cavaliers 2, Lakers 0
Celtics 41, Packers 35

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Hagen 4 6 8 14	Foster 3 22 8
Smorre 1 2 4 4	Gilchrist 4 0 0 12
Moore 5 2 3 12	Myrd 4 0 0 8
Wobry 2 2 2 6	Ashby 0 2 4 2
23 14 22 60	25 71 29

Granby	Kempsville
9 16 19 16-60	6 16 17 18-57

Maury 92	P. Colonial 44
G FT T	G FT T
Hilton 10 0 1 20	Gainer 11 23 24
Joel 2 2 2 8	Bower 0 0 1 4
Clins 9 22 20	Bulls 3 0 0 6
Cooper 6 0 2	Devin 4 0 2 8
Blount 8 0 0 16	Lewis 6 12 13
Madden 1 0 0 2	Selme 0 0 0 0
Kuall 1 0 0 2	Turner 2 0 2 5
Grith 1 0 0 2	Uzzie 0 0 0 0
J Gray 6 0 0 12	Moore 1 0 0 2
McCr 0 0 0 0	Brill 0 0 0 2
K Gray 1 0 0 2	McDon 0 0 0 0
Norris 3 0 0 6	Seam 1 0 0 2
44 45 92	20 41 64

Maury	First Colonial
14 28 22-92	14 18 12-44

Granby 74	Bayside 98
G FT T	G FT T
Reid 5 12 11	Gross 7 0 2 14
Wilms 5 2 2 12	Fitch 2 0 1 4
Hagen 2 0 2 4	J. O'Brien 3 0 2 8
Moore 10 24 23	Held 5 0 2 10
Humphry 1 1 2 3	Glim 4 0 2 8
Darby 3 0 0 6	Coles 0 0 1 0
W. White 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Lamb 0 0 0 0	Foskey 2 0 0 4
Brook 0 0 0 0	Haynes 0 0 0 0
Wobry 1 5 7 7	A. O'Brien 0 0 0 0
Carter 0 0 1 0	White 1 0 2 2
31 12 17 74	35 0 12 50

Granby	Bayside
18 20 18 18-74	6 20 8 16-50

Kempsville 54	Princess Anne 47
G FT T	G FT T
Glim 5 5 4 12	Peden 8 13 17
Myrd 4 22 10	Callen 1 0 0 2
Glenn 3 5 9	Zime 1 4 7 0
Foster 3 24 9	Fucker 3 22 8
Gilchrist 2 3 5 7	Banks 4 15 14
Ashby 1 2 7	Grider 0 0 0 0
Downs 0 0 0 0	Long 0 0 0 0
18 19 27 54	18 11 17 47

Princess Anne	Kempsville
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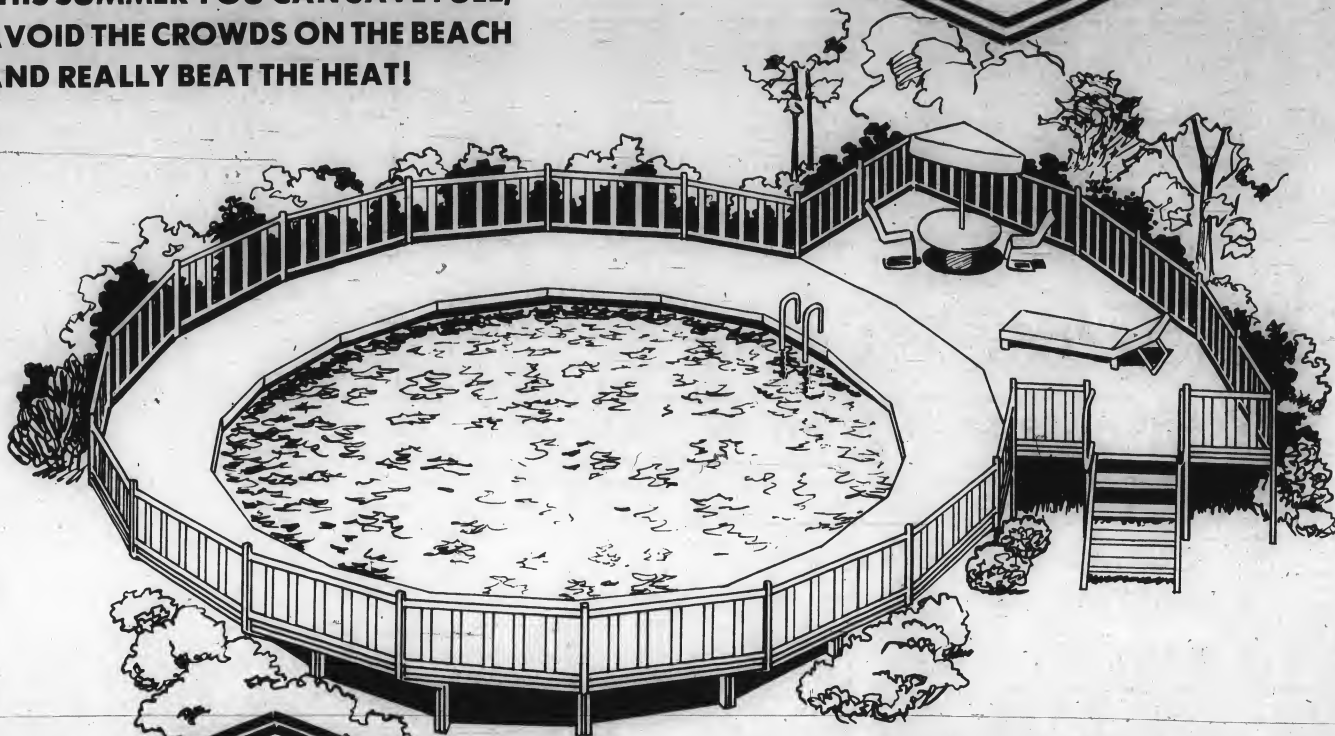
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TRASHMORE II

The new cat's cradle of gulldom

Virginia Beach's seagulls have found a new home chock full of tasty tidbits free for the taking.

Thousands of seagulls are flocking to the city's newest garbage dump which in time is expected to surpass Mt. Trashmore as the trashiest spot in town.

The city's garbage dump is really another sanitary landfill site, exactly like Mt. Trashmore. Its official name is Landfill II and it has been in operation since October 1971 on Centerville Turnpike off Indian River Road.

TRASH AND garbage are hauled to the site, then three giant compacting machines break up the trash and press it into ground.

The 30-ton compactors, with huge-ridged metal wheels, can break up and drive over anything, according to Walter Hutchins, refuse disposal supervisor in charge of Landfill II.

After the compactors have done their work, bulldozers cover the trash with dirt which has been hauled to the site.

LAYERS OF garbage and dirt will eventually fill the site, but it's expected to be 15 to 20 years before the project is completed.

The 113-acre site will be filled with garbage from Virginia Beach residents and some private garbage haulers from Norfolk.

In 1973, 199,000 tons of garbage and trash went into the

landfill. Since the operation opened, over 400,000 tons of garbage have gone to the site, a spokesman in Mr. Hutchins' office said.

It is estimated that private trash haulers from Norfolk are bringing in approximately 50 to 60 tons of refuse a day. Private haulers from Virginia Beach bring in an additional 150 tons a day.

DURING THE month of January, Virginia Beach city garbage trucks brought in 7,368 tons of refuse. In one day, city trucks hauled 411 tons to the site, according to figures for Jan. 30.

Since the city has cut trash collections to once a week, the landfill is getting more and more private trash contributors. If a resident misses the garbage man on that one day, he can always take his own trash to the landfill.

Private haulers and residents of other cities must pay to dump their refuse at Landfill II. The going rate is \$3.12 per ton. Refuse workers keep track of who's who at the garbage dump by checking for city stickers on vehicles.

ANY VEHICLE without a Virginia Beach city sticker is charged for dumping garbage. Any vehicle with one gets to dump free.

"People come in with trucks, U-Hauls and in cars," a spokeswoman in the refuse office said. And she noted that the private trash contributors

have increased since the fuel crisis has forced a cut in city garbage pick-ups.

By summer, the landfill will be accommodating over 1,000 tons of garbage a day from Virginia Beach residents, the spokeswoman estimated. "It's always much higher in the summer," she said.

The man who thought up the original Mt. Trashmore also has a hand in the development of Landfill II, or Mt. Trashmore II as some people are calling it.

ROLAND DORER, director of solid waste control for the state, was the one who had the idea to dump garbage and trash near the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway, pour dirt on top of it, compact it tightly and build a mountain.

Mr. Dorer also saw the possibilities of using the mountain as a recreational site once all the garbage was safely covered.

Dorer's Mountain, as Mt. Trashman has been called, is now being planned as a recreational area, with man-made lakes, an amphitheatre, picnic tables, boating and other recreational features.

The soap box derby track down the side of the mountain, which will be a permanent fixture, opened in July.

MR. DORER heads a committee thinking up ideas for recreational uses of the new landfill site. As a member of the Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Commission, he is working with other commission

members on plans for the mountain.

"There are no definite plans yet for this landfill," Mr. Dorer said. He indicated that a portion of the site might be completed and landscaped for recreational use while the rest of the site is still being used for trash disposal.

The original Mt. Trashmore had financial help from the federal government through the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for funds to initiate the project. But the second landfill site has no such help.

"Federal funds for this have dried up," Mr. Dorer said. "The EPA was interested in the first one because it was an experiment and they gave us a demonstration grant."

LANDFILL II is being built entirely with city funds, he said.

As for the seagulls, they are finding a warmer reception at the new landfill site. When the first Mt. Trashmore was going up, swarms of seagulls flocked to the site for free meals. Chemicals to sicken the birds failed to discourage all of them, but some took the hint and looked elsewhere for food.

At the new site, however, the thousands of seagulls dropping on for quick snacks are tolerated, said refuse supervisor Hutchins.

"It's the same thing at any landfill," Mr. Hutchins said. "There are thousands and thousands of them. But they don't bother us a bit."



**Sun photos
by Rod Mann**

**Text by
Donna Hendrick**

**Inside
LifeStyles**

Personality.....B-2
Artic history.....B-2
Food.....B-3
Sun Dial.....B-3

PERSONALITY

Making beautiful music together

By LINDA MILLER
Sun Staff Writer

Is your musical "bag" folk, classical, rock or jazz? Whatever your taste in music, Carol and Walter Noona could probably sit down at the piano and play a piece to suit you. Better yet, they could probably write a musical selection to your liking.

Composers, musicians and teachers—the Noonas are a husband and wife musical "team." They both teach private piano lessons. He performs in a local trio, as well as solo, and she occasionally writes music reviews while taking care of five children. He conducts the Virginia Beach Civic Chorus while she plays the piano for the group. Together, they have written a piano instruction course and are travelling the U.S. telling others about their concept for teaching piano.

As piano teachers, the Noonas believe the piano was created to be enjoyed. They base their instruction on enjoyment of the piano while learning.

"The concepts in teaching have changed from 25 years ago," says Walter. "No longer does a child who starts taking piano lessons necessarily want to be a concert pianist. Now, everyone takes piano."

WALTER SAYS at age 12 he was a "late bloomer" in beginning piano lessons. (The Noonas believe the ideal age for a child to begin lessons is 7½ to 9 years old.) And despite the fact that his grandfather would chase him from the piano as a child for fear he would scratch it, Walter began "picking around" on the piano until his father asked him if he wanted to take lessons.

"I used to play to boogie woogie by the hour," he says.

Other than the piano, Walter played baseball, basketball and football—until he sprained both wrists playing football.

"My father said it was football or the piano," Walter says. "I chose the piano, and I guess it was a good thing. While I was one of the biggest guys in the class at 12, then everyone else kept growing and I didn't."

Walter, a Norfolk native, attended Granby High School. Carol is from Chicago. "I was a typical 7½-year-old who took piano," Carol says. "I loved it from the first year—I guess partially because I knew it pleased my father." Carol explains that her father had vowed to marry a woman who played the piano, but didn't. So, he was happy that his daughter had the ambition to play.

IT WAS THE piano that first brought the Noonas together. They met at the University of Illinois where they played piano duets. He was a university teacher and she was a senior student.

"At first I had absolutely no interest in her and never thought of asking her out," Walter says. "She was just so good at the piano, I really didn't like her."

They now reside in a comfortable ranch-style home on Lynnhaven Drive, which houses two baby grand pianos in a small teaching studio, as well as a harpichord in the elegantly furnished living room.

The Noonas each have 20 pupils, and there is a waiting list for their instruction. Though most of their students are children, they have taught persons as old as 51. They will not accept students younger than 7½, and each

student is interviewed before he begins lessons.

"ONE MOTHER called me wanting her little girl to take piano lessons," says Walter. "But, when the little girl came for an interview, she was scared to death of me."

The Noonas believe that a student should be exposed to piano improvisation early in his study, rather than waiting two or three years. "Most kids after about three years will say 'Gosh, Mr. Noona, I like music, but I want to play chords, pop music.' If I say take off on a melody and do something with it when they've never been exposed to improvisation, they don't know what I mean. We want them to learn to improvise as they learn to play so their hands become an extension of their minds. When a student is improvising, good or bad, it's his."

THE NOONAS most recently are combining their thoughts on music education into a 16-book instruction course called "Mainstreams in Music." The books are divided into phases—the last phase being the specialty types of music like folk or classical on which a student may decide to concentrate after four years of study. Each phase contains six solo pieces and special selections with which the student can improvise.

The Noonas were commissioned to write the book by William Gillock of Heritage Press, Mr. Gillock contacted the Noonas and seven other composers for interviews to write the instruction course. (The Noonas started writing and publishing some of their work in 1968.)

The couple has been holding workshops around the country to tell other teachers about their concepts in teaching, showing them the methods used with the course. They're not actually selling the books, but only their idea of teaching. Carol travels with her husband when she can, but five children keep her at home much of the time.

WALTER is probably best known for his work with the Virginia Beach Civic Chorus. "It started out as my night out with the boys, like a poker game," he says. "Now, it's almost a full-time job." (It can't really be a "night out with the boys" anymore since Carol often plays the piano for the group.)

When not traveling, writing, teaching or working with the chorus, Walter plays with the Walter Noona Trio at the Harbor Club, at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club or with the Norfolk Symphony.

For Carol, leisure time is spent planting house or garden plants. While Carol enjoys watching the plants grow, Walter has nightmares about the plants. "I sometimes feel like they are out to get me," he says, but he doesn't know why.

And if there's an old Flash Gordon flick or other "oldie, but goodie" at the local theatre or on television, you'll probably find both Noonas there. They like the entertainment of the early adventure movies. In fact, Walter says if he had it to do over again, he would perhaps like to study music for television.

Walter bashfully admits he might also like to be on the acting side of the camera. "If they needed a handsome, dashing young actor to step in front of the camera, I'd be willing to try that too," he says laughingly.



WALTER AND Carol Noona play one of the two baby grand pianos in their small teaching studio. (Sun photo by Linda Miller)

Divorcees try again in 'Beginners Luck'

The comedy play "Beginners Luck" will open Thursday at the Cavalier Dinner Playhouse, 3517 Argonne Ave., Norfolk.

A situation comedy about a divorced couple who tries to get back together, "Beginners Luck" supports a small cast of five including Deborah Antony-Painter, Harry Goodrich, Pam Manning, G.W. Willis and Jeff Barkan.

The play will run nightly Wednesday through Sunday. Doors open at 6 with a buffet at 6:45 and curtain time at 8:15 Wednesday through Saturday. The dinner playhouse opens at 5 Sunday with dinner at 5:45 and show at 7:15. Tickets for the buffet and play are \$7.50 and \$8.50.

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Sliding doors solve storage problems

If your house is short on storage space, why not consider some additional closets or ways to make existing closets more functional? The key to many closet problems can be found in the selection of the door. Sliding doors are today's answer for decorating, as well as utilizing space in the home. It is possible to have closets in small foyers or narrow hallways, but the doors make the difference. Where a hallway is too narrow for the regular "swing out" door, sliding or folding doors can solve the space problem. Folding doors, which open and close in an accordion fashion, require only a minimal amount of space, and sliding doors, which move in a track, require no opening space.

Closets can be as attractive as they are practical simply by selecting the correct style for the room decor. Louver doors of ponderosa pine make elegant additions for most any style home. The doors come fully-louvered, or with louvers above solid wood panels. They may be obtained in the sliding of folding styles, as well as the regular "swing out" door, and may be painted or stained to suit the room decor.

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By JOHN L. COTTER
Special to The Sun

Throughout the country various committees are laying plans for the celebration of America's Bicentennial. But the individual citizen, by becoming familiar with the history of his own neighborhood and by preserving artifacts stashed away in basements, attics and archives, can also do much to help preserve the nation's heritage.

The concept that individuals can become amateur archaeologists has prompted the Society for American Archaeology to consider an innovative plan for conserving the bits and pieces of our past which may be found all over the country. It all began two years ago with a concept presented to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Briefly, the plan was to issue a booklet entitled "Above Ground Archaeology" to as many high school students in the country as possible before 1976. It challenges each of them to conserve remaining archaeological sites, historic

and prehistoric, by leaving them undisturbed unless trained and led by a qualified archaeologist.

BUT IT DOES more also. It encourages them to search out, identify, conserve and inventory as many historical objects as possible—common or uncommon—in their own home. These might include anything from a superheterodyne radio of the 1920's to a set of grandmother's marcelling tongs from the days before the permanent wave became popular. Or the student could turn to the collection and identification of family documents, prints, and old photographs—memorabilia kept by the family in old trunks, wills, diaries, letters, and above all, old clothing and accessories, might also form a part of the collection.

By studying these memorabilia to find out why they meant to their users and creators, the student will get a personal glimpse of another time. That is the meat of history and the perspective it gives to life today. To know the past is to enrich the present.

All of these materials are discarded by the hundreds of tons every day by people who need space for new acquisitions, or who move and must leave behind family records and heirlooms. If one person in each family recognizes the value and significance of such records and artifacts, less of our past will be lost. The heritage of the past is up to each new generation to

conserve or lose, and "Above Ground Archaeology" challenges today's students to discover the meaning of history by employing their own resources to trace the history of their communities from the distant past to the present, as far as their will and resources allow.

THIS CHALLENGE has already been taken up in various parts of the country. A particularly interesting and significant effort has been made recently at Cheltenham High School in the Philadelphia suburb of Wyncote. The head of the social science department there, Emanuel Kramer, has been guiding his students in a carefully planned investigation of historical sites in Cheltenham Township. Selected students have been trained to excavate the foundations of the defunct Cheltenham Military Academy (where poet Ezra Pound was a cadet and graduated at 15) and to research historical data concerning the academy from records and the memories of those who knew it.

Result: A first-hand discovery of a local historical site and its history.

ANOTHER CASE in point is the project sponsored by Gene Wellfish of the American Studies Institute of Morristown, N.J. as a cooperative effort between Fairleigh-Dickenson University and the Morristown

public schools. The school system acquired two historical houses adjacent to Morristown High School. University and high school students researched the history of both houses, restoring the less valuable of the two and conserving the better preserved and more significant Mills House, home of a Revolutionary War captain.

The Mills House grounds were investigated and a new dimension to the complete documentation was made of their history. An exhaustive identification and study was completed on the hundreds of artifacts found in the diggings. Reports were written and a student museum was established to house and interpret the findings.

Result: A new spirit of discovery and a new dimension in historical studies at both the high school and college level.

Each of us can contribute to the preservation of America's heritage. In so doing the thrill of discovery leads to new dimensions in the joy of learning. Hopefully thousands of Americans will experience this sense of discovery on their own during the Bicentennial years.

Readers interested in further information should write: Heritage House, American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, 738 Jackson Place NW, Washington, D.C. 20276.

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Travelling theatre forming

If you're interested in professional theatre work, there's a new group forming in the Beach called Repertoire II. And it's going to be a "travelling" theatre.

The idea for the "travelling" theatre, which was started by Cmdr. Hugh R. Taylor, is to take professional theatre

productions to local civilian and military clubs. Theatre company members will adapt their sets, presentations and shows to fit the many area facilities. And the members will share in the profits from the productions.

"We want to build a basic group able to handle different roles and with the experience and ability to perform well in all environments," says Cmdr. Taylor.

Cmdr. Taylor, his wife and Lt. D.C. Shelton have been contacting persons interested in

professional theatre production. They hope to go to local club managers next month to show them what the group is offering. Plays under consideration for the first production include "Marriage-Go-Round," "Bell, Book and Candle" and "Don Juan In Hell."

Experienced actors, actresses and technical personnel interested in joining the group should send resumes and pictures to Repertoire II, 818 Aqueduct Court, Virginia Beach, 23462.

GOMER PYLE

5:30 PM WEEKDAYS

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Recently moved here? Miss your friends and feel out of step with things?

If so, the WELCOME WAGON CLUB and YWCA are looking for you. We are HAVING A COFFEE TO MEET YOU ON FEB. 28TH AT 10 A.M. IN WICKS' COMMUNITY ROOM. Call 421-4341 or 484-3318 for further information. We know how to dispel newcomer blazes!

SIMILE FUNERAL HOME

SUN DIAL



FOR THE FUTURE

LENTEN SERVICES at the chapel of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, 207 18th St., begin today at noon with the Scott Memorial United Methodist Church, as speaker at the Ash Wednesday service. Thirty-minute services featuring Lenten meditation by Virginia Beach clergymen will be held each Wednesday and on Good Friday. Special music for all services has been arranged by Joyce Clarke, music director at the church.

NEEDLEWORK expert Erica Wilson will give a slide lecture tracing needlework through the ages today at 10 a.m. at the Virginia Beach Civic Center (Dome), 19th Street and Pacific Avenue. Tickets are \$4 per person and may be purchased at the door. The Virginia Beach Arts Center is sponsoring Mrs. Wilson's appearance.

"THE REMARKABLE Susan," a one-act play "re-creating the 1873 suffrage trial of Susan B. Anthony, will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 and 5 p.m. by the Teen Drama Workshop at the old city council chambers on 19th Street (behind the health department building). The play is sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, under the guidance of Donna Davis, director of drama and music. Admission is free but seating is limited. Reservations may be made by calling the parks and recreation department, 497-4884.

A FOUNDER'S DAY meeting will be held by the Virginia Beach PTA Council Thursday at 7 p.m. at Louise Lusford Elementary School, 480 S. Haywood Road. Special recognition will be given to past PTA Council presidents, and a PTA life membership will be awarded. Dr. Robert Waddell will give a film presentation on highway safety. All PTA presidents, delegates, school principals and interested members are invited.

"DETENTE AND Military Power" will be discussed by Air Force Brig. Gen. Robert F. Titus at a meeting of the World Affairs Council of Greater Hampton Roads, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the Chrysler Museum auditorium, Olney Road and Mowbray Arch, Norfolk. The public is invited.

A DRAMATIC presentation of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" will be given Thursday at noon at Old Dominion University's Technology Theatre. The program will be given by the Alpha and Omega Repertory Theatre of America from Dallas and is open to the public free of charge.

"TOMMY," a rock opera by the Who, will have a multi-media production staged by the Norfolk Catholic High School drama club in cooperation with Mason Music Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk Catholic High School auditorium, 6401 Granby St. Tickets, available at the door, are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

MOBILITY on Wheels, an organization of people with mobility problems, will present a program urging community action to remove architectural barriers to the handicapped Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Easter Seal Society building, 3101 Magic Hollow Blvd. The public is invited.

BYRON C. McADOO, former naturalization examiner for the U.S. Immigration Services, will be guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Monticello Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Assn., at 6 p.m. at Browne's Restaurant, 1872 E. Little Creek Road, Norfolk.

CHILDREN'S FILMS at the Kempsville branch library will be shown Thursday at 4 p.m. and Friday at 10 and 11 a.m. The films are "The Five Chinese Brothers" and "Harold's Purple Crayon."

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER will be celebrated by the Virginia Beach unit of Church Women United Friday at 11

a.m. at Galilee Episcopal Church, 40th Street and Pacific Avenue. Speaker will be Donald H. Seely, associate minister of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church. The worship service with the theme "Make Us Builders of Peace" was prepared by the women of Japan.

A RUMMAGE SALE will be at St. Francis Episcopal Church, 509 Rosemont Road, Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited to browse through household items, dishes, furniture, clothing, toys, books, odds and ends.

CHILDREN'S FILMS will be shown Saturday at two branch libraries at 11 a.m. Films at the Windsor Woods branch are "The Boy and the North Wind" and "The Moon Comes Down to Bath." Films at the Virginia Beach branch are "The Pussycat That Ran Away" and "Wild Cat Family: The Cougar."

"DAMN YANKEES" has been held over at the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach, with performances scheduled Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and a matinee Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and military personnel. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre at 428-9523.

LENTEN SERVICE speaker at St. Francis' Episcopal Church, 509 Rosemont Road, will be the Rev. Arne Kristie of Church Social Ministries Research Center of Norfolk. The Sunday evening Lenten service begins at 7:30 p.m.

STARS will be the subject of the program for March at the Virginia Beach City Public Schools Planetarium, located at Plaza Junior High School, 3080 S. Lynnhaven Road. The program will be presented every Sunday and Tuesday in March at 7 p.m. Admission is free but reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the school at 486-1971. Children under 12 should be accompanied by an adult.

JUBILATE, a choral group from the University of Virginia, will give a concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Thalia Lynn Baptist Church, 4392 Virginia Beach Blvd. The concert will include anthems, spirituals, madrigals and folk-rock.

MONTESSORI techniques of child education will be demonstrated in a free lecture open to the public March 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tidewater Assn. for Retarded Children, 906 Ingleside Road, Norfolk. The lecture precedes a seven-week evening course for parents and teachers. It is sponsored by the Prema Dharma Sala and Fellowship Assn. of Virginia Beach. Additional information may be obtained by calling the association at 426-2454 or by writing to Prema Montessori Workshop, P.O. Box 6251, Virginia Beach, Va. 23456.

"TREEMONISHA," an opera by Scott Joplin, will be presented by the Hampton

Institute Opera Theatre March 7, 8 and 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Armstrong Hall at Hampton Institute. Tickets may be obtained by writing the department of drama of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. 23668, or by calling the theatre box office at 1-727-5236. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and military. Reservations are recommended although a limited number of tickets may be available at the door. In addition, the company will present the opera March 22 at 8 p.m. at Chrysler Hall, Norfolk, sponsored by the Norfolk Committee for the Improvement of Education, as part of its annual black history seminar. General admission is \$5 and reserved sponsor seats are \$10. Tickets are available at the Chrysler Hall box office.

FOR THE RECORD

MARY BARRACO, former prisoner of war and recipient of the George Washington honor medal for her patriotic work, was guest speaker at Tuesday's International dinner of the Lighthouse Chapter of the American Business Women's Assn. The vocalistic speaker at the dinner, celebrating Citizenship Month, was Helen Moore, director of the Virginia Beach City Public Schools' kindergarten program.

ROSES and their care was the subject of a slide presentation by John Prubs at the January meeting of the River Garden Club. Sue Hobbs, therapist chairman, announced that all flower arrangements submitted for judging would be taken to patients at Holmes Convalescent Home.

"VIRGINIA'S Two Governors During the War Between the States" was the topic of guest speaker Lucille Bill Richards at the recent meeting of the Pickett-Buchanan Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

TERRARIUMS and cactus were discussed by Frank W. Israel at the "Be My Valentine" luncheon meeting of the Chesapeake Colony Garden Club. Mr. Israel established and maintains the orchid garden at General Hospital of Virginia Beach.

IKEBANA FLOWER arrangements demonstration by Ellie Strickland, operator of the Lantern Florist and oriental gift decor shop, at the January meeting of the King's Grant Garden Club. Mrs. W.W. Wendell, an employee at the Lantern, instructed members in traditional triangular flower arrangement method at the February meeting of the club. Club members planted crane myrtle and dogwood trees at the corner of Edinburgh Drive and King's Grant Road to commemorate Arbor Day.

Items may be submitted to Sun Dial by mail. Please mail your notice to Sun Dial, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Deadline is noon Friday prior to the week of publication.



Swing your partner

English class doesn't have to be all grammar and literature. Eighth grade students studying folklore in Mary Wayne Watson's class at Kempsville Junior High School got a taste of square dancing last week. Above, Lynn Ives and Joe Cseh, president of the Tidewater Square and Round Dance Council, promenade around the square. (Sun photo by Linda Miller)

FOOD

Nutrition labels proposed

By CATHY B. HINTON
Virginia Department
of Agriculture

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is now in the process of getting public reaction to a proposed voluntary nutrition labeling program for meat and poultry products.

According to the regional office of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), this proposal would call for voluntary participation of processors. However, the program would be mandatory for processors who make nutrition claims for their products, or add vitamins, minerals or protein to their products.

There is one exception. Processors who add nutrients to their products for specific technological reasons—such as the use of ascorbic acid in cured meats to accelerate the curing process.

If a processor decides to take part in the program, he would conform to regulations governing the type and content of nutrition information and its placement on the consumer package.

The processor would also be required to submit a plan for an in-plant quality control program to assure that the

product meets the nutritional values stated on the label. Then, in addition to regular inspection procedures, APHIS meat and poultry inspectors will monitor quality control.

LOWER BEEF prices encourage shoppers this week. Five out of eight beef cuts surveyed went down in price. Many retailers, however, still are not featuring beef on special. Perhaps it will be another week until the beef picture is back to normal.

Lamb cuts showed a slight decrease this week while most

pork cuts remained steady. Poultry also remained steady while there was a slight increase in turkey.

Salad "fixins" are not the best buy choice. Higher price tags are not attached to cucumbers, lettuce, green peppers and tomatoes. This could easily change in a week's time, so why not substitute some lower priced items like cabbage and carrots?

There is more citrus with several excellent features. Both bananas and apples are at bargain prices.

Peanut butter means protein for breakfast

One way to be sure the kids get off to school with a nutritious good breakfast to see them through the morning is to put peanut butter on the table. Spread peanut butter on toast, add it to pancake batter or make peanut butter French toast sandwiches. When served with a glass of milk, the sandwich actually provides 1/2 of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of protein.

Peanut Butter and Jelly French Toast
1/2 cup peanut butter
6 tablespoons jelly
12 slices firm bread
3 eggs, lightly beaten
1/2 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
Margarine

Spread 6 slices of bread with peanut butter and jelly. Top with remaining bread. Mix together eggs, milk and salt. Mel enough margarine in skillet over medium heat to cover bottom. Dip sandwiches into egg mixture, coating well. Fry, turning to brown on both sides. Makes 6 sandwiches.

After Sunset

THEY'RE OFF! AND RUNNING AT THE ABERDEEN BARN

THE STARTING GUN was fired Friday Night at the Aberdeen Barn with the Grand Opening of "The Starting Gate Lounge", Tidewater's newest and most comfortable lounge. In honor of the occasion, Nick Nikitas, manager, brought in The Tommy Miller Trio—Direct from New York. Not only are the three great musicians, but also one of the best entertaining groups in the business. The first member of the trio, Nick Nicholas, (known as Louie Armstrong II), has appeared with such celebrities as Count



This entire space consists of paid advertising

Basic, Duke Ellington, Cab Callaway, and the great Louie Armstrong. Nick is known for having the sweetest sound ever on the tenor sax.

Bill Kelly, the second member, provides a smooth, pleasing sound on the drums. Tommy Miller, a great organist and song stylist, has thrilled audiences up and down the Eastern Shore. He has played every major Nite Club along the Eastern Shore and appeared on the same bill with the Best in Show Business.

Put the three together in a newly decorated room, with the

THE SHACK—an establishment of 4 years, is known by the Locals as "THE PLACE IN VIRGINIA BEACH." An Early Poverty decor gives this favorite night spot a friendly and comfortable atmosphere. Managed by Jimmy Sellers, and owned by Mike Cannon and Jack Bellis, THE SHACK

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features specials 4 nights a week: Monday night, Begins the week with the Winter Steak Special—Salad, French Fries, 6 oz. Steak, and Beverage—ALL FOR ONLY \$2.80! Tuesday Night features Ski Flicks beginning at 9, Thursday Night is LADIES NIGHT - Special 5 for 1. (Sorry, LADIES ONLY), Sunday Special 5 for 1 from 3 to 6.



Every Tuesday Night is SKI NIGHT At The SHACK — Featuring SKI FLICKS, Beginning at 9 p.m. —

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WEEKDAYS 8PM

PERSON TO PERSON ADS

LEGAL

publication of this Order and do what is necessary to protect their interests; and it is

FURTHER ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper printed in the City of Virginia Beach, and having circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

A copy Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk
By J. Curtis Fruit, D.C., Ransom W. Etheridge, ETHERIDGE & PERRY, 508 North Birdneck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

against Grey Davis Williams, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion lasting for a period of more than one year. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 533 Valleydale Drive, Gastonia, North Carolina. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK
By: Sandra Hargrove, D. Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 29th day of January, 1974, Michael Lee Leahy, Plaintiff,

against Katherine Smoother Leahy, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion for more than two years. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 2732 Westwood Drive, Apartment 3B, Waukegan, Illinois 60083.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk
By: J. Curtis Fruit, Deputy Campbell, Lustig & Hancock 1340 Va. Nat'l. Bk. Bldg. One Commercial Place, Norfolk, Virginia, 23510

2-13, 20, 27-41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1974, Douglas Michael Foreman, Plaintiff,

against Patricia Lynn Foreman, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 716 South 7th Street, Paragould, Arkansas 72450.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK
By: Sandra Hargrove, D. Clerk

Commonwealth of Virginia, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 31st day of January, 1974, Ervin Dean Williams, Plaintiff,

against Harrell & Landrum Board of Trade Bldg. Norfolk, Virginia, 23410

2-13, 20, 27-41

John V. Fentress, Clerk
By: Sandra Hargrove, D.C.

W. Leigh Ansell 4336 Virginia Beach Blvd. Virginia Beach, VA 23452

2-13, 20, 27-41

RATES: "Person to Person" ad, classified by individuals buying, selling, renting, or offering a service. Up to 12 words, only \$1. per issue, add 50 cents for each additional 4 words.

Classified display \$2.50 per column inch with a minimum charge of \$3.04 except on contract basis. Business Rates: First 14 words in straight classified are \$2.00. Lower rates may be earned.

DEADLINE: for classified display is Noon Monday prior to Wednesday publication. In column classified accepted until 5 p.m. Monday prior to Wednesday publication.

Place ads at the SUN office, 13 S. Rosemont Rd., Va. Beach, Va. 23452, or mail to Classified Dept. or phone 486-3433 or 486-3434. Classifieds are priced on cash basis; payment is due upon receipt of statement.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-SUNSHINE ADS

My Brother - Can't wait to hear you play Sunday, I've been looking forward to this for years. Break a leg. Dee

Grandma, Grandpa, et al. I can't say more than thank you. "Thank you," Maureen.

M.R.S. - Don't forget 11 o'clock it is Mrs. M.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Charles Wayne Norton appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

DEL - Even though I'm still a little seasick, it was fun!

IRENE - Our church building was closed yesterday, our work has just begun. Ann.

TO ERNIE - Thanks a bunch for lunch! The Girls from P.S. 8.L.

3-Special Notices

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CHRYSLER - 1958 Biscayne, 4 door hardtop, Good condition. 423-5039.

CHEVELLE - 1968 small 8, 3 speed, 2 door hardtop, Excellent cond. \$895. 426-7134.

DATSUN - 1972, 240-Z, Wrecked, in need of repair. 486-2025. 426-7134. Make offer. 497-1035.

DODGE - 1972 Colt, 2 Door, 16,000 Miles, Automatic, Bucket Seats, Vinyl top, 30 MPG. \$2,395. 340-5777

DODGE POLARA - 500, 1967, Luxury equipped, good condition. \$575. 486-5369.

FLAT - 1967 124 Sedan, New tires, brakes, Turn 25 mpg. 486-2025. 425-0935.

FORD Falcon Wagon, '67, 6 cyl., auto., radio. Good shape. \$495. 340-9180.

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PINTO - '73 Squire model Station Wagon, AM-FM radio, air cond., luggage rack, \$300 down and assume payments. 499-3401.

1970 Jeep Wagoneer, a/c. \$2295

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1969 Buick Skylark Custom 1795

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HAIRDRESSER & VIVIAN WOODARD BEAUTY CONSULTANTS. Immediate openings, full or part time. Call Mrs. Vesely, 340-3230, 420-4808.

TRAINEE - An unusual opportunity for an alert, responsible woman to train as a Laboratory Technician with consulting and analytical laboratory. No technical skill needed. Desire to learn a must. Promising future for the right permanent resident. Call Jennings Laboratories for appointment. 425-1495.

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CONSUMER

Fighting the food stamps runaround

By Peter Weaver

Q. I was out of a job. When my savings were finally eaten up, I went in desperation to the local foodstamp office. I suffered a humiliating interrogation and finally they gave me one month's supply of the stamps worth \$34. The next month I found a temporary job paying \$1.70 an hour. It's hardly enough to pay rent, telephone, utilities and transportation. Because I have this miserable job, they say I don't qualify for food stamps. What gives? — S.C., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. If you are eligible you have the right to food stamps which can save you plenty of money on your food bill. The key to getting the stamps is the eligibility test. Unfortunately, some local government officials dust applicants off without really determining eligibility. Here are some steps to take to get a more careful review and action:

• Get the free pamphlet, "Food Stamp Facts—Eligibility Requirements," by writing; U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food Stamp Division; Washington, D.C. 20250. This pamphlet explains in detail just how much income you can make and all the deductions you can take (for utilities and the like).

• Armed with this information, you should bring all substantiating evidence (proof of income, bills and so forth) into the local government office that handles food stamps (usually welfare or social services). In some cases, you have to be prepared to battle. Show your evidence. Show the pamphlet.

• If you still get the runaround, write to the above USDA address and ask for the free pamphlet, "Food Stamp Facts—Fair Hearing." It tells how you can demand—and get—a fair hearing from someone other than the person who has been giving you a hard time. You probably have paid for these food stamps many times in taxes. You have a right to demand a fair hearing.

Mind Your Money

Q. How can I find a buyer for a 120-year-old hand woven bedspread? It has the date, state, town and country woven on the corner. — Mrs. L.G.M., Phoenix, Ariz.

A. You can get in touch with local antique stores and interior decorators (found in the phonebook yellow pages). They sometimes have buyers and can give an idea of value. You can usually get more money by selling directly to a collector.

Look up magazines specializing in antiques (one is simply called "Antiques") in your local library. You might get some pricing ideas in the advertisements. Or, you might try writing the editors of various antique magazines to get a price range for your bedspread.

There's a move back to old, hand-made articles and it's possible to make some money on them if you do the proper research through your phonebook and library.

Q. I retired a few years ago but for various reasons did not file for unemployment compensation. Is it possible to get unemployment money now? — C.V.M., Springfield, Va.

A. Every state has its own employment compensation rules. In general, though, you must be available for work, seeking full time employment with no restrictions. There's usually a base period in which wages must have been earned (usually within the past year). Anyone who is unemployed must go in person to the local, state unemployment office (in the phonebook under state or local government listings) for eligibility information.

TAKE NOTES: Some auto rental companies now offer safety seats and infant carriers to protect children. You have to ask for them.

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974.

Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

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Trimming your taxes

It pays to itemize child care costs

By SANFORD KAHN
Special to The Sun

This is only the second year of the liberalized child care deduction and many families aren't yet aware of the sizable savings it can mean.

But any family eligible to make this deduction certainly ought to consider itemizing its taxes this year. The so-called child care deduction offers an opportunity to claim one of the largest single deductions the federal government has ever granted.

Before 1972, the child care deduction amounted to \$900 a year at most, and usually only those with incomes below \$6,000 could obtain it.

BUT NOW the child care deduction can be as high as \$400 a month or \$4,800 a year. And it can be claimed by many single persons with a child or by many married couples, provided both spouses work at least three-quarters of a work

This is the final article of a three-part series by tax specialist Sanford Kahn offering tips on trimming taxes. Mr. Kahn supervises the tax department of General Finance Corp.

week and provided their combined income is less than \$27,600.

The child care deduction applies to household and dependent care expenses incurred because the taxpayer was gainfully employed. Gainfully employed also covers looking for a job and part-time jobs — provided the inactive period doesn't extend for an entire month. "Gainfully employed" does not cover schooling or charitable work that is done gratis.

Basically, the requirements for the deduction are these:

• Those eligible are single persons or married couples (both employed) who pay for the care of children under 15. The deduction stops at the

child's 15th birthday, whenever it occurs during the year.

• Household and dependent care payments qualify if they are made to almost any domestic worker in the house, except those such as gardeners or chauffeurs and except for relatives or other dependents of the taxpayer. If a maid is at home merely to open the door for the child on a regular basis, you may still deduct up to \$400 of her monthly wages. Of course, babysitters would be covered, too. But remember that if you pay any individual more than \$50 a quarter, you must contribute to his or her social security benefits.

• The full \$400 deduction may be made if the family

income is less than \$18,000. After that, the deduction is reduced by \$1 for every \$2 of income up to \$27,600. As an example, an eligible family earning \$20,000 a year could deduct up to \$3,800 a year or \$316 a month. Families with incomes above \$27,600 forfeit the right to claim any child care deduction.

DEDUCTIONS permitted for day-care, centers or other out-of-household expenses are \$200 a month for one child, \$300 for two children and up to the limit of \$400 a month for three or more children. These amounts cannot include tuition or similar educational expenses for children in the first grade or higher.

To enjoy the benefits of the deduction, a husband

and wife must file a joint return and must itemize the child care expenses — not listing them in addition to taking the standard deduction.

The deduction also may apply in some situations where there are costs not connected with a child. This would involve, for instance, expenses for a family in which there's a dependent who is physically or mentally incapable of caring for himself.

The deduction applies primarily to payments made to anyone hired to help look after a child at home. But there is also a provision for out-of-the-household expense. That usually means day-care centers.

Realtors announce new firm

David L. Cassida and Samuel W. Scott Jr. have announced the formation of Cassida-Scott Realtors with executive offices at Suite 501, Beach Tower Building, 34th Street and Pacific Avenue, Virginia Beach.

According to Mr. Scott, the firm will offer complete professional services in the field of commercial, industrial, investment and income properties, as well as real estate counseling and appraisals.

Mr. Cassida was formerly associated with the engineering division of Virginia Electric and Power Company.

Mr. Scott, prior to entering the real estate field, served as tourist development coordinator for the city of Virginia Beach, and director of convention center facilities. He is a former recipient of the sales and marketing executives award.

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Seyller named veep

Robert J. Seyller has been appointed vice-president of Thomas C. Kyrrus & Associates Realty Inc. of Virginia Beach.

Mr. Seyller has been in the real estate business for 14 years, working primarily in investment properties. He is a graduate of the marketing institute of Purdue University and has completed more than half of the courses toward the certified commercial investment member real estate designation.

He was named a member of the Million Dollar Sales Club in 1971 and the 3 Million Dollar Sales Club in 1972.



SEYLLER
He was formerly associated with Virginia Realty.

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This sporting life keeps kids busy

Young Mark, 10, loves to play football and basketball. He practices every day after school with his city league team and competes against other teams on Saturday.

Mark is so busy with school and practice that he doesn't have time to hang around the corner drug store with some of the other kids in the neighborhood. He doesn't have time to get into mischief and perhaps eventually into crime.

Mark and thousands of girls and boys just like him are staying busy and having fun through participation in city-sanctioned sporting teams and leagues.

ONE OF THE largest groups sponsoring athletics activities for children in Virginia Beach in cooperation with the city is the King's Grant Optimist Club Athletic Assn.

About 1,000 boys and girls, ages 8 through 21, participate in programs sponsored by the athletic association, including football, basketball, soccer and softball. In addition, the association hopes to offer wrestling, ping pong, swimming, track and field in the future.

During the 1961-62 season, when King's Grant consisted of about 60 homes, L.J. Britton, a member of the King's Grant Civic League, helped the league field two basketball teams for boys 10 to 14.

Mr. Britton and Fred Bozard, the area chairman (a volunteer designated by the city's department of parks and recreation to head athletics programs in his area), were the only two coaches at this time. That was 13 years ago and the two men are still actively involved in King's Grant area athletics.

IN 1962, the King's Grant Civic League formed two football teams coached by Mr. Bozard and Tony Thomas.

At that time, there were about 20 boys participating in basketball and about 37 boys in football.

Today, there are nine football teams, both tackle and flag, 21 basketball teams (four female), three soccer teams and six girls' softball teams. There are also about 100 adults helping out as coaches and coordinators.

The Optimist Club of Virginia Beach and another club sponsored by the Beach club, the Optimist Club of Lynnhaven, took over the King's Grant athletic program in March of last year by forming the King's Grant Optimist Club Athletic Assn.

According to R. Thomas Iglehart, a local attorney who is chairman of the board of trustees of the athletic association, the new group received permission from the city's recreation department to assume responsibility for the program from Anthony "Tony" Mencini, the King's Grant area chairman.

MR. MENCINI'S duties as area chairman had become too much for one person to handle, Mr. Iglehart said, and the Optimists wanted to help out.

The association thus became the first multi-individual group acting as an area chairman.

To help the King's Grant community keep a hand in its area athletics program, the association is guided by a 16-member board of trustees made up of six Optimists and four residents of King's Grant.

Any parent, team member, coach or other interested resident may take

complaints or suggestions to the 10-man board, Mr. Iglehart explained.

"This way we hope to keep the lines of communication open in the neighborhood," he said.

THE KING'S GRANT Optimist Club Athletic Assn. has "done a good job," said Ned Cheely, city recreation supervisor in charge of all city-sanctioned organized athletics.

Mr. Cheely indicated that there have been "a few" disgruntled parents who have talked to him about the way the programs are run.

However, he said that there will always be "a couple of unhappy people" and the King's Grant association is "helping the area."

After the association's first football season was over, the association held a trophy banquet for all players at the Cavalier Oceanfront.

Junior Heisman trophies were awarded to top players, and films from the Washington Redskins and Green Bay Packers were shown on equipment loaned by C&P Telephone.

ALL PLAYERS, cheerleaders, coaches, coordinators and parents were invited to the banquet.

"As an attorney, I've seen too many kids in trouble," Mr. Iglehart said. "We feel that this program keeps them busy and out of trouble."

"It's a lot of hard work but as long as the kids get something out of it, it's a lot of fun, too."



TROPHY WINNERS proudly display their awards after the King's Grant Optimist Club Athletic Assn. trophy banquet held at the Cavalier Oceanfront. Seated left to right are Coach Fred Bozard, Richard Baer, Coach Pete Booterbaugh, Andy Seaman, Coach Don West,

John West, Peter Bantowski and Coach Terry Knight. Standing are Coach Rich Lewis, Steve Willev, Charles Crummet, Andy Spinks, Coach Tony Mencini, Coach Tom Iglehart, Paul West, Coach Buck Moss, Joseph Moss, Coach Ronald Young and Robert Hettinger.

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